ELIZABETH FREY

Ex Libris
Elizabeth L. Frey
SULLINS COLLEGE

Betty dearest – it's been
so stuff – it's been
marvelous knowing you –
may the best always be
yours – I'll never forget
dear Suite !

Later – Love !

Ed

EX LIBRIS

Foreword

In **Sampler 1943,** we have attempted to portray life here at Sullins in terms of one of our favorite activities—riding.

When the Seniors voted unanimously to dedicate our annual to Dr. Martin, the staff felt there could be nothing more fitting than to use his favorite themes: girls and horses—or horses and girls. We decided to use them both, for they represent so vividly not only the life of Sullins but also the chief interests of our president.

Our life here resembles closely our progress in riding from the first lesson to the final horse show—Commencement—when our fathers and mothers and our friends applaud our achievements. As you turn these pages, we hope they will help you to recall not merely the bumps and falls of those first lessons but also the joys of the trail with its comradeship and the final horse show with its blue ribbons and its trophies.

LOIS SPATZ

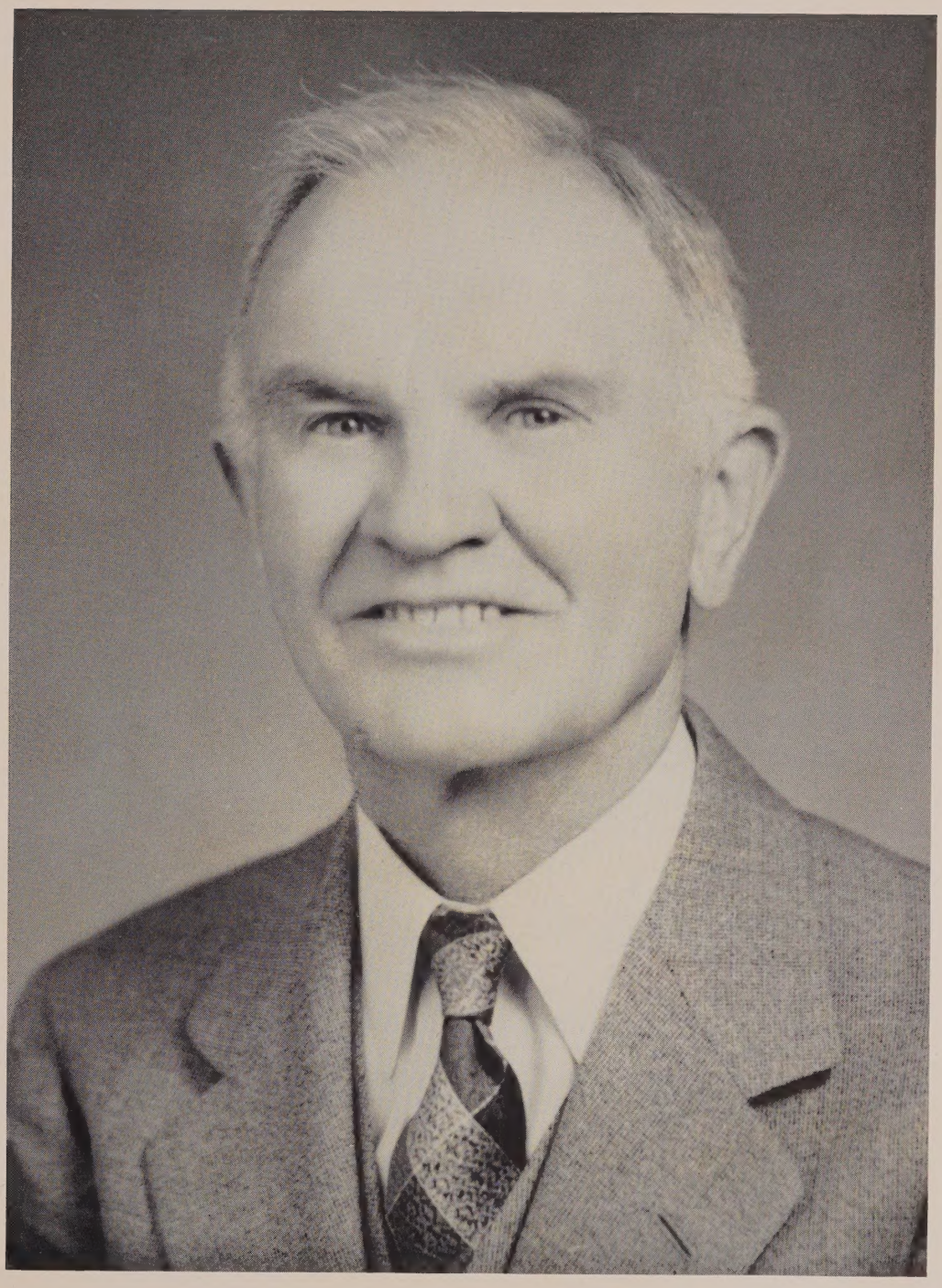
It is with that familiar twinkle in his eye and that kindly smile that we find Dr. Martin enjoying the company of his girls and entering into their daily activities.

We shall always remember the days in chapel when he talked to us about current events and we tried so hard to locate those distant battlefields on the map.

Nor shall we forget his radiant face when he accepted the birthday cake at the Hoofprints Club tea, or his genial manner when he entertained us in his home.

A familiar picture of Dr. Martin shows him sitting on one of his favorite horses with the cowboy hat sent him by Gene Autry perched high on his head.

We admire his excellent sportsmanship and his understanding of horses. It is natural to see Dr. Martin looking on as we ride down in the ring; but Sunday afternoons are always more popular, for then he invites us to accompany him on his cross country rides.



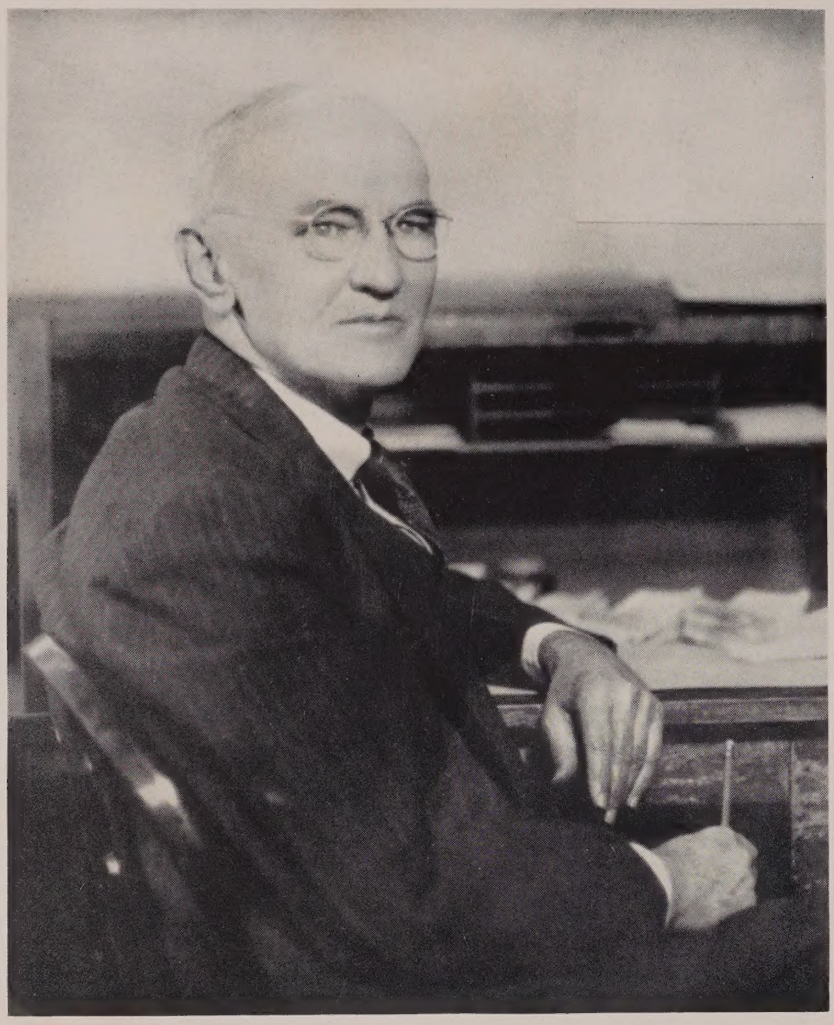
To Dr. William E. Martin

Because of his genial participation in all our activities from horseback riding to current events,

Because of his unfailing interest in each one of us and his deep understanding of our problems, and

Because of his keen and versatile intelligence, which inspires us to seek a greater understanding of the world today,

We, the Seniors of Sullins College, affectionately dedicate this record of the joys and achievements of 1942-43.



In Memoriam

Mr. Harry Hood Martin

On January 25, 1943, Mr. Harry Hood Martin, for many years treasurer and business manager of Sullins College, died at his home on the campus.

"Mr. Harry," as he was affectionately known to both students and members of the faculty, first came to Bristol in 1917 to join his brother, Dr. William E. Martin, in establishing the new Sullins on its present site. Since that time he had been active in the development of the college.

Because of failing health in the last few years of his life, he assumed the lighter duties of student banker. Here the Sullins girls came to know him as a personal friend. He was a friend indeed to those of us who needed help in writing our first checks and in keeping our accounts in order. We shall always remember the kindly smile and the friendly "Good morning" with which he greeted us.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Janie McTyeire Baskervill

On November 5, 1942, Mrs. Janie McTyeire Baskervill, for many years dean of girls and social director of Sullins College, died at her home on the campus.

Mrs. Baskervill was sincerely interested in each and every one of us. When we had been elected to an office or had received some other honor, she wrote letters of praise to our mothers. She often stopped us in the halls or on the campus to tell us tales of the old Sullins or of the occasions on which she had been responsible for "girl meets boy." The coming of spring will always recall to us her rejoicing in the beauty of the Sullins campus.

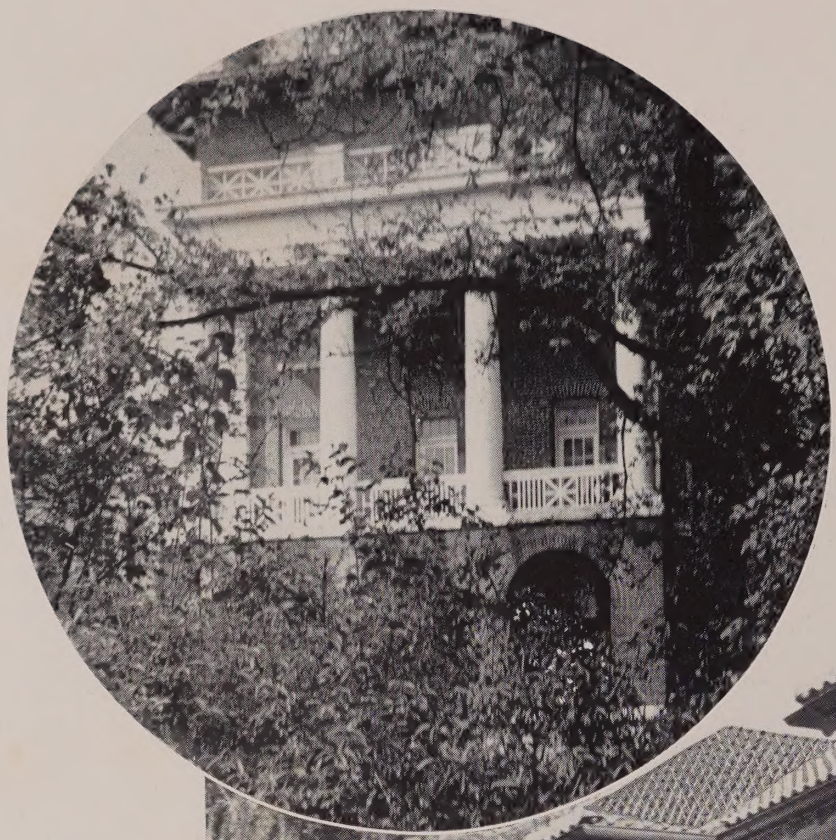
Mrs. Baskervill had been closely associated with both the old and the new Sullins. Upon generations of college students and upon Sullins College itself, she left the impression of her character and her personality. She taught many of us to see that life is truly beautiful. As someone once remarked, "She radiates a love for the fine and the beautiful in life."

The College

To the casual passerby, Sullins College may seem merely a stately building on a rolling campus. But to us it is a second home, a vital influence made up of many things: the beauty of the campus in all seasons . . . the columns of Senior Wing rising above the shrubbery . . . the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin . . . the willow-shaded pool . . . the Hut, our favorite meeting place . . . strolls down the path to the stables—and the climb back up the hill.

Among those who contribute to that vital influence, the members of the faculty play no small part. To us they are not merely instructors or severe judges but sympathetic friends and even comrades on the trail.

Because of them we face the hazards and the competition of the horse show with greater confidence. Through their guidance and training we are equipped with infinitely more than crop and spurs. Because of them, we are prepared even to ride bravely out into a world of conflict and to lead others along the paths to peace.



At Left: Through the trees we see the columns of Senior Wing.

Below: At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin we are sure of a gracious welcome.

On pleasant Sunday afternoons we stroll on the campus with our dates.

"On the hill stands Sullins College."

Above: From the steps we admire our front campus and the mountains beyond.

At Left: Seniors stand with welcoming smiles at the entrance to their home.

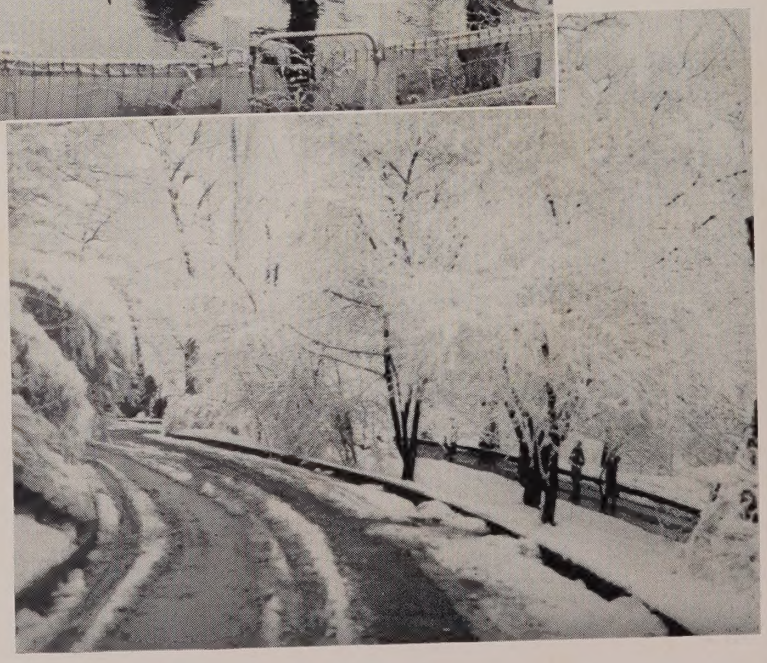
At Right: The columns of West Wing are lighted by the morning sun.

Below: On the way to the Hut, we linger beside the pool.

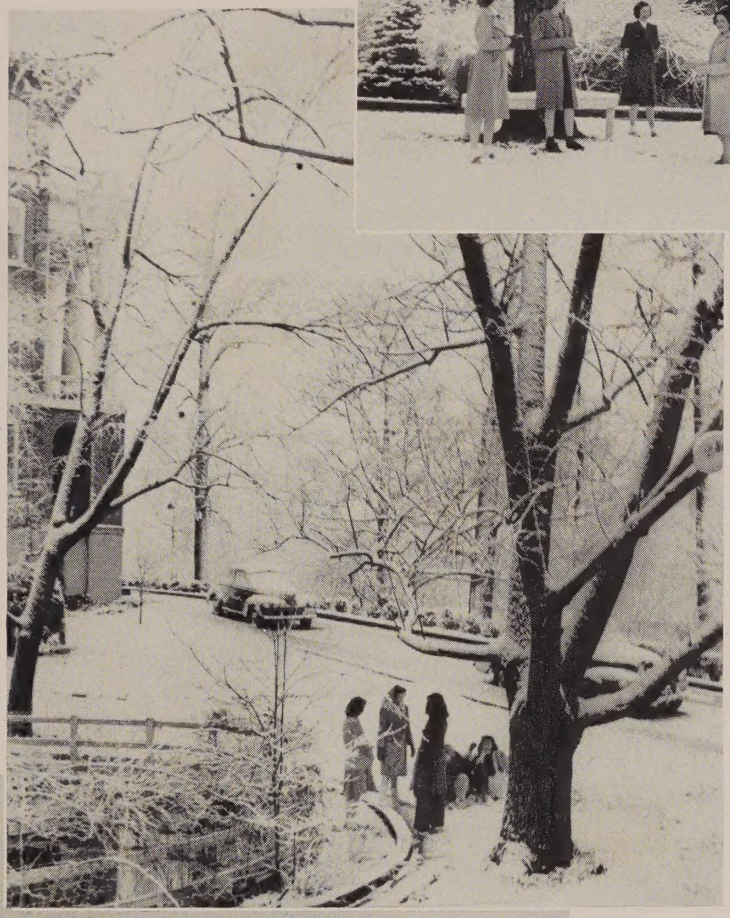
It is never too cold to admire the snow covered evergreen.

Above: The Hut, our favorite haunt, puts on a new array.

At Right: The driveway leads us into fairyland.



We take time out for a frolic in the snow.

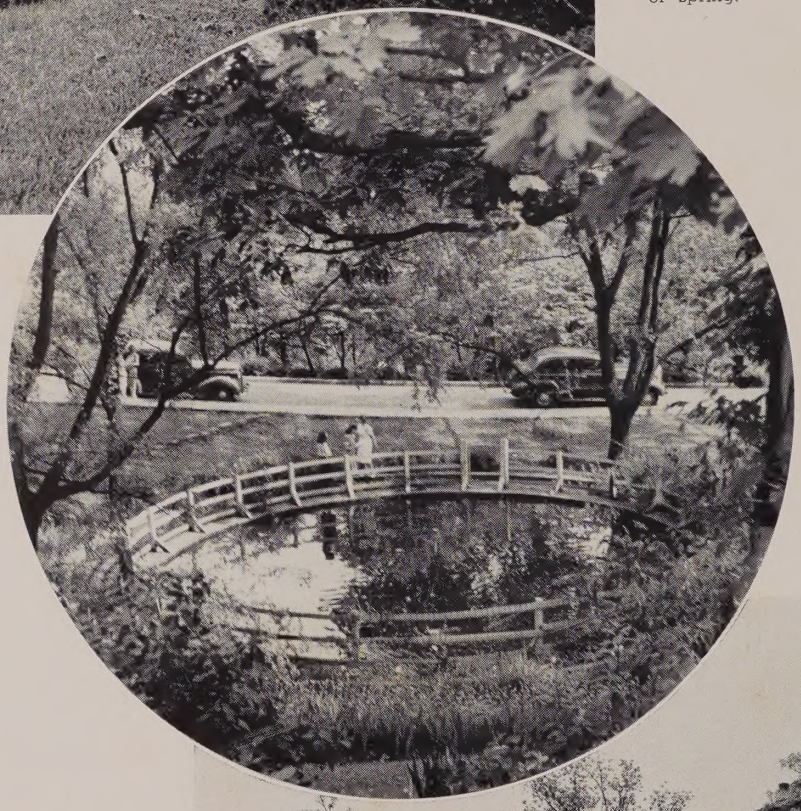


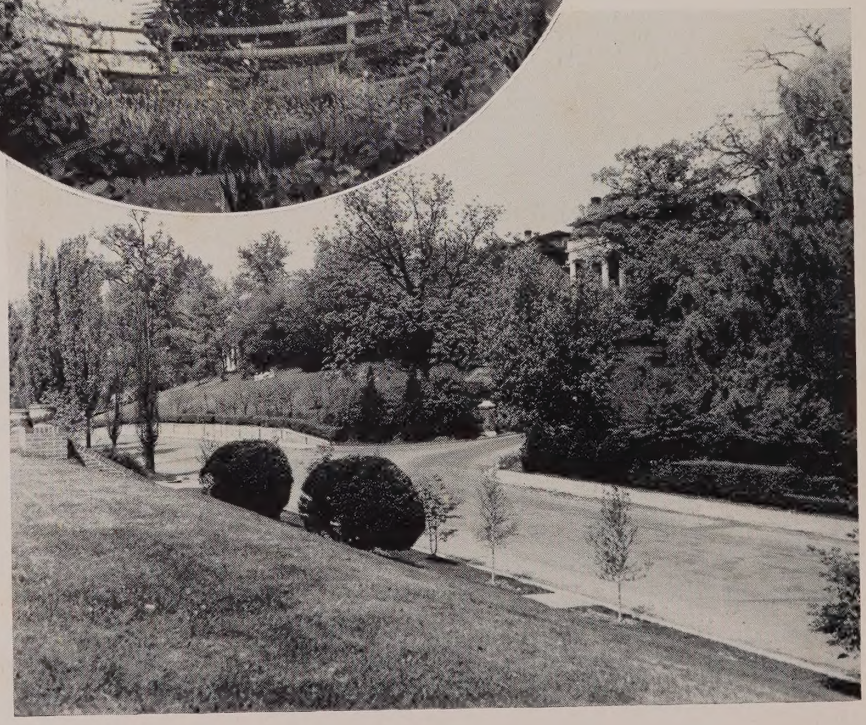
Wonder if the ice will hold us?

A perfect setting for a "White Christmas"!

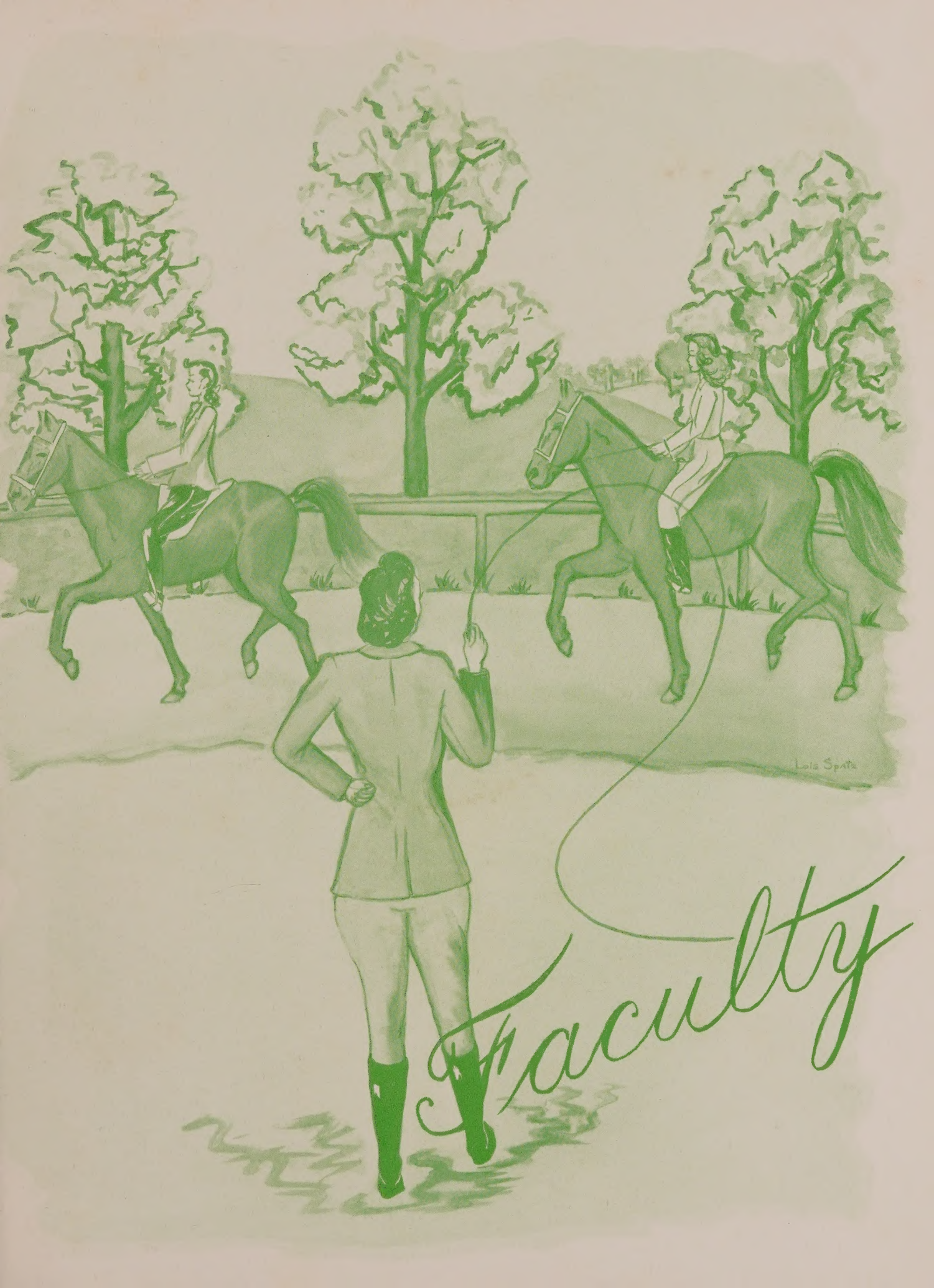
At Left: The buildings rise from masses of green.

Below: The pool reflects the beauty of spring.





At Right: From across Glenway, we catch glimpses of white columns through the trees.



Faculty

W E Martin

President

There are many things that we shall remember about Dr. W. E. Martin. Some of them are big things, some are small, but all of them have added a great deal to our lives at Sullins.

Who can forget the chapel talks that Dr. Martin has given us? He has spoken on such varied subjects that we marvel at his versatility. In all his talks there is the underlying aim of inspiring the Sullins girls to meet life face to face and to make the world a better place in which to live. He emphasizes the fact that we must grow not only intellectually but also socially and spiritually . . . and helps us to do so.

On almost any bright Sunday afternoon we find Dr. Martin out on the trail riding with the girls. If there is a picnic he is sure to be found in the liveliest group, for he is vitally interested in all the Sullins activities and enters wholeheartedly into the pleasures of the girls.

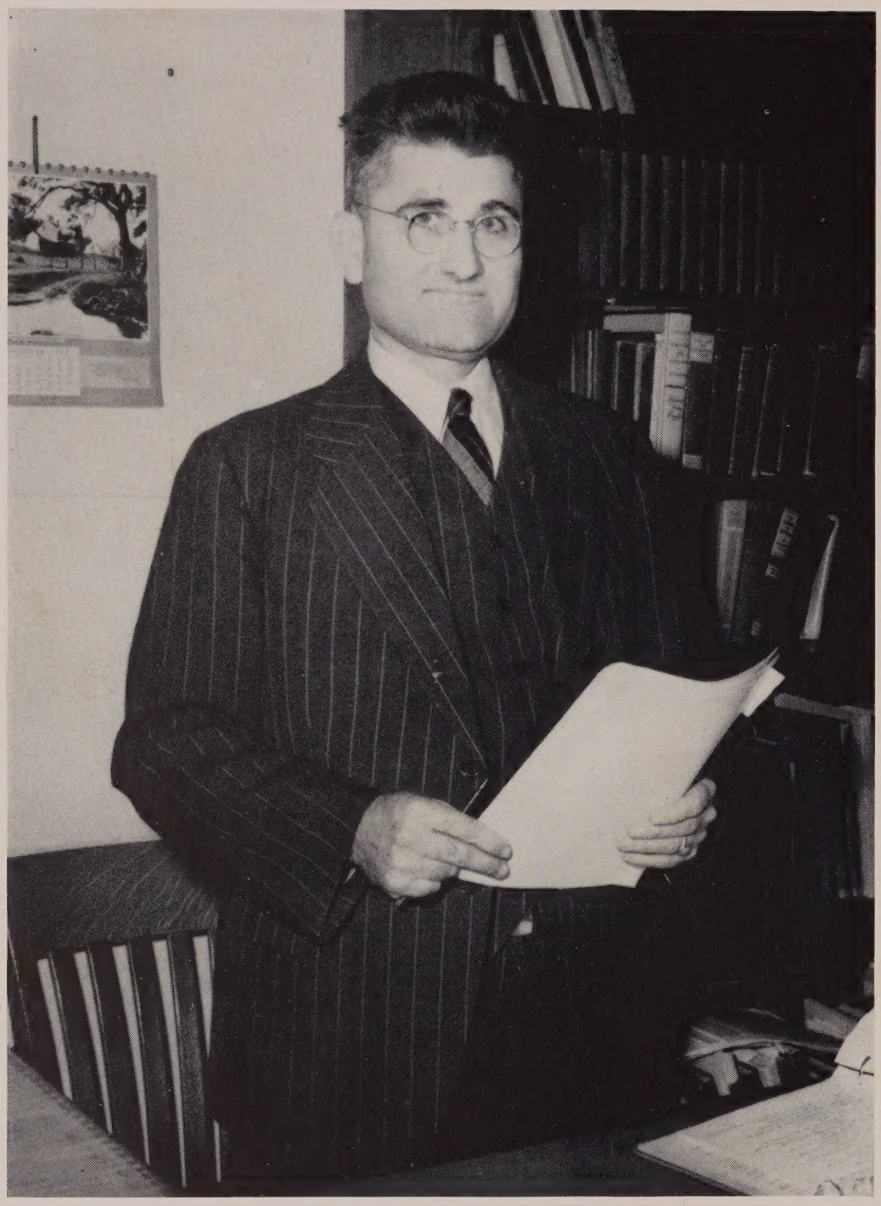
Amelia Bardwell Martin

Dean of Girls

Whether Mrs. Martin is talking with a three-year-old child, an eighteen-year-old girl, or one of the noted Sullins visitors, she is always a gracious and charming lady. Her quiet poise and unfailing interest in other people make those who come in contact with her feel that she is truly an outstanding woman.

As our Dean of Girls, Mrs. Martin is never too busy to discuss problems with the girls. She is a sympathetic listener and a wise adviser. The Sullins girls look forward to visiting her lovely home for special teas that she gives for us throughout the year. Her graciousness as a hostess will long be remembered by each of us.

Mrs. Martin's serene dignity and charm are delightfully supplemented by a subtle sense of humor and this, added to her other characteristics, makes her a symbol of what every Sullins girl would like to become.



One of the faculty members who plays a big part in the scholastic life of every Sullins girl is **Dean Daniel L. Metts.** Every fall for the past seventeen years, a long line of girls, made up of registrants quaking at the idea of entering his office and former students looking forward to seeing Dean Metts again, forms in the sun parlor outside his door. Once inside the office, the girls are quickly put at ease by the Dean's delightful wit, and the business of registering is soon finished.

Dean Metts, as the scholastic leader of Sullins, not only prepares the students' schedules as the year begins, but also makes out the examination schedules and the reports of our grades. He is always ready to help us with any adjustments in our courses as the year progresses, and he is ready with helpful suggestions at all times.

In addition to his duties as dean of the faculty, he teaches classes in freshman English. Down through the years Dean Metts has proved an inspiration to his students. They gain from his classes not just a knowledge of how to use English but also a knowledge of how to study and how to live.

Dean Metts was born in Georgia, and it was at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, that he received his B. Ph. degree and his M. A. degree. He also did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

English Courses

A staunch believer in our Naval strength, **Dean Metts** can tell us about the Navy in World War I; he served as an Ensign for twenty-six months at that time.

Our Dean has other interests outside the scholastic field. Among his many hobbies is cabinet-making. On picnics he is very popular not only because of his entertaining conversation but also because of his ability to cook a really good steak, hamburgers, and other picnic fare.

Everyone who comes in contact with **Miss Ruth V. Milbrandt** always remembers her for her quick smile and for her ability to put people at their ease.

Miss Milbrandt teaches freshman English and English literature. All her classes are enlivened by her ready wit and her interesting way of presenting her subjects to us.

One of the busiest people on the campus, Miss Milbrandt very ably sponsors the Senior Class, serves on the faculty executive committee, and sponsors the **Sampler.**

As sponsor of the **Sampler** she shows her energy and unselfishness at their highest point. She takes literally hundreds of beauful pictures each year and is constantly attending staff meetings or advising the girls individually.

Miss Milbrandt was born in Wisconsin and received her B. A. degree in Wisconsin University. At Columbia University she received her M. A.; she also did graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Last year we considered **Miss Elizabeth Watts** a newcomer, but now we feel as if she had belonged to us for a long time. Her friendly smile and cheerful disposition have won her many friends both among the faculty members and among the students.

Miss Watts is a Texan. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Texas, and her wide knowledge of American literature speaks well of that institution. Besides American literature, Miss Watts ably teaches freshman English.

Her favorite diversion is music and well it might be, for she has a beautiful soprano voice. She sings with the Sullins chorus and vested choir; and she often sings for us in chapel. She also plays the violin in the Sullins orchestra.

She is enthusiastic about her work and her music and imparts much of that enthusiasm to those around her.

Miss Margaret Mast makes English both interesting and enjoyable to her classes of academy students. Her classroom has a bright, cheerful, home-like atmosphere that adds much to the class.

Miss Mast is vitally interested in all the activities of the academy students and is one of their favorite teachers. Each spring when the Academy edits its issue of the **Reflector**, Miss Mast sponsors it, giving sound advice and instructions so that the academy students may present their opinions and ideas to the rest of the school.

We sometimes find her in the library doing research work in English, but her interest in horses often leads her to the stables.

Miss Mast, a native of Virginia, received her B. A. degree at Emory and Henry College in nearby Emory, Virginia, and her M. A. at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Top to Bottom: Miss Milbrandt, Miss Watts, Miss Mast.

Romance Languages

One of our most unusual new additions to the faculty is **Miss Kathleen Nicolaysen**. Her father was Danish; her mother, English and French. She has traveled widely both in the United States and abroad. Her fondness for travel has led her to France, Germany, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Haiti, and Cuba.

Miss Nicolaysen received her A. B. at Barnard College and her M. A. at Columbia University. She is working now for a Ph. D. at Columbia.

Although Miss Nicolaysen teaches only Spanish here, she speaks Spanish, French, German, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, and Hungarian fluently and has a good understanding of Italian and Latin.

Another of our new faculty members is **Miss Elsie Brown.** She attended Oklahoma University, and within four years, by going to summer school, she had earned both her A. B. and M. A. degrees.

Perhaps Miss Brown's excellent pronunciation of French is due to the summer she spent at the Sorbonne in Paris. There she earned a degree called Degre Normal Intermediat. At the present time Miss Brown is working toward her Ph. D.

Here at Sullins she teaches first-, second-, and third-year French and first-year Spanish in the College, and first-year Latin in the Academy.

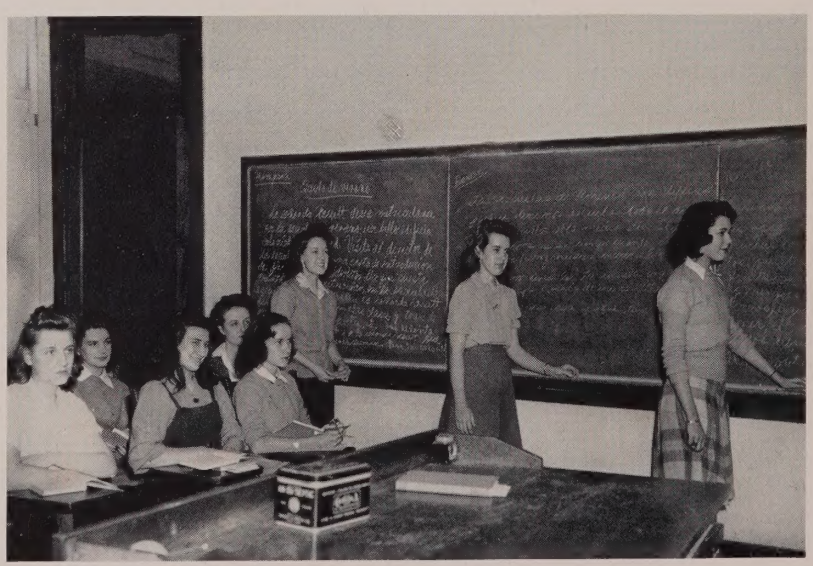
Miss Brown plays the violin in the Sullins orchestra and in the Bristol Symphony Orchestra.

A recent addition to our teaching staff is **Miss Elizabeth Huckle.** Miss Huckle was born in Reed City, Michigan, but she has lived in South Carolina since she was about two years old.

At Duke University, Miss Huckle earned her A. B. She was a member of the Spanish fraternity for women while there. Next, Miss Huckle attended the University of Kentucky, where she received her M. A. degree. The first semester of this year she spent at Winthrop College taking courses in education. Here at Sullins she teaches academy French and Spanish.

Miss Huckle, who likes to travel, has visited Mexico and Canada.

At Left (top to bottom): Miss Nicolaysen, Miss Brown, Miss Huckle. **Below.** The Spanish class studies verbs.



Social Sciences

The sponsor of the Junior Class, **Miss Bess Ava Guthrie,** is very active in affairs around the school. She helps the Juniors in presenting the Mardi Gras and in their other activities.

She teaches sociology and psychology, and her knowledge of these two difficult subjects is astounding.

Miss Guthrie, a native of North Carolina, received her B. A. at Guilford College, her M. A. degree at Haverford College. She did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina.

Miss Amanda Harris Miller's lectures in both American and European history are interesting and educational.

Her interpretations of foreign and domestic situations on our current events programs in chapel have done much to help us keep abreast of the times.

Miss Miller received her B. A. at the University of Arkansas and her M. A. at Peabody College. She has done extensive graduate work—two years at Vanderbilt University and also summer study at Columbia University.

We hardly ever see **Mr. Carroll S. Feagins** without the charming, petite Mrs. Feagins. They are the Sullins girls' idea of a very devoted couple.

Mr. Feagins teaches economics, philosophy, child psychology, Bible, and ethics, a new course introduced this second semester. He is also talented in music.

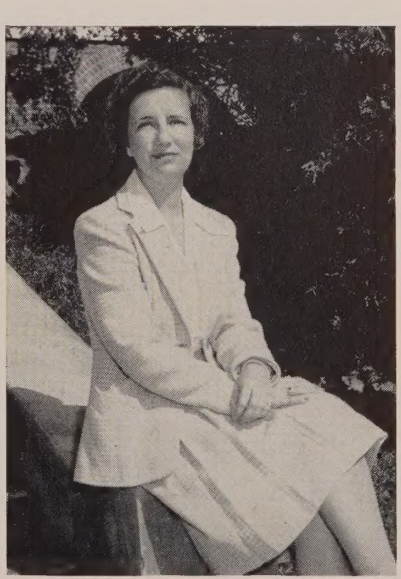
At Duke University he received his B. A., and at the University of Michigan he received his M. A. degree. He also did graduate work at Duke.

Miss Jane Gregg, sponsor of the Sullins Academy, makes an outstandingly capable leader of that group, for she was once a Sullins girl herself. She is also a member of the faculty executive committee.

Miss Gregg is from Missouri; after attending Sullins she earned her B. A. at Goucher College and then received her M. A. at the University of Missouri.

At Sullins she teaches American and European histories, civics, and problems of democracy to the academy students.

At Right (top to bottom): Miss Guthrie, Miss Miller, Miss Gregg. **Below** (left): Mr. and Mrs. Feagins. **Center:** Map study is a feature of current events.



Students in biology spend much time in the laboratory.
At Left (top to bottom): Mrs. Loomis, Miss Bicknell, Mrs. Metts.

Liberal Sciences

Although **Mrs. Emma Baldwin Loomis** is very feminine and thoroughly poised, she is a capable chemistry teacher. Formerly she taught biology; at that time she helped to establish the beautiful arboretum. Growing wild flowers is still one of her hobbies.

Mrs. Loomis founded the Science Club, and she is the very helpful sponsor of it. Each year she assists the girls in planning interesting chapel programs and entertaining parties.

New York is the native state of Mrs. Loomis; she earned her B. S. degree at New York State College. She has been a graduate student at New York State College, Smith College, and Columbia University. She has also studied in Europe.

Miss Alice Kathryn Bicknell teaches hygiene and biology to the college girls and chemistry to the academy students. Her courses, while rather difficult, are popular because she is well liked both personally and as an instructor.

She has three interesting hobbies. She collects odd and beautiful antique apothecary jars. She also collects odd maps of which she has a large and varied group. Her third hobby, sailing, seems to be at an end . . . at least for the duration.

Miss Bicknell is also a native of New York. She received both her B. S. and her M. S. degrees at Rhode Island State College and has started work on her doctorate in plant morphology at the University of Virginia.

Latin, academy geometry, college algebra, and trigonometry—all rather frightening—are ably taught by **Mrs. D. L. Metts.** Mrs. Metts' wide knowledge of all her subjects and her clear, logical way of presenting them make her a favorite faculty member at Sullins.

Mrs. Metts is a patient and an inspiring instructor. Her high standards make her students strive to enlarge their store of knowledge.

It was at the University of Alabama that Mrs. Metts earned her B. S., and her graduate study was at the University of Chicago. Her study in Europe also helped to make her the capable teacher that she is.

Home Economics

Home Economics is one of the leading courses at Sullins. We have a large, airy sewing room for the clothing students and two kitchens for the use of the foods students. One of these kitchens is a spacious laboratory where the beginners in cooking learn to prepare essential foods and delicacies.

In the smaller kitchen, which is equipped with all the modern devices of an up-to-date home, the advanced students learn to prepare both simple and formal meals. In connection with this kitchen is a dining room, where the meals are properly served to guests invited by the students themselves.

In the clothing laboratory the girls make all types of garments from formal evening dresses to simple sports clothes. During the last week of the college year, these students present a style show in which they model their different costumes.

Miss Lottie Simmons supervises the girls in the foods laboratory, where she is very popular with her students. She is poised and charming and is always able to remain calm, even under great stress. Besides teaching the girls how to cook, she also teaches child welfare and home management.

Miss Simmons sews beautifully and makes many of her attractive dresses. She is a sponsor of the O. U. Club.

She instructs the girls in such a way that they may use what they learn from her in making their own homes. She earned her M. A. at Columbia University and then studied one year at Yale University.

When we enter the sewing laboratory, we find the girls busy at work, sewing, cutting, fitting, and pressing garments under the helpful guidance of **Miss Mary Esther Roberson,** who also teaches textiles and costume design.

Her friendliness endears her to her students, and her willingness to help them is another of her charms. Miss Roberson is sponsor of the active home economics club, the O. U. Club.

She earned her B. S. degree at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and her M. S. at Columbia University.

Very best wishes to you
Lottie Simmons

At Right: Miss Roberson (top) and Miss Simmons. **Below** (left): Hemming a dress; (right): Making Christmas candies.

Secretarial Studies

The head of our secretarial department, **Miss Margaret Johnson,** has an even more responsible position this year than she had in past years as there is such a definite tendency for the girls to drop their other subjects in order to take a secretarial course.

Miss Johnson teaches bookkeeping, shorthand, commercial law, and business efficiency. She also sponsors the Commercial Club.

She earned her B. A. at De Pauw University and her M. A. at Northwestern University. She attended Anderson Business College and holds diplomas from Bryant and Stratton and also from the Gregg College of Chicago.

Miss Agnes Batson with her delightful personality adds zest to any group that she is in. She is very active as sponsor of the Kentucky Club and of the Commercial Club.

In the secretarial department she teaches shorthand, typing, business arithmetic, and accounting. She received her B. A. degree at the Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky.

Miss Batson seems to enjoy life thoroughly, and she tells us that her one hobby is going places and doing things.

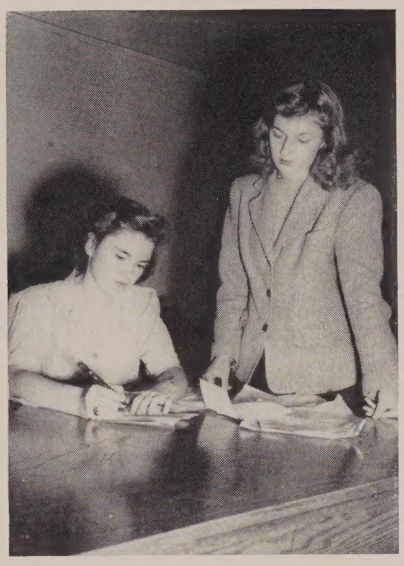
Mrs. Virginia Benson Sandoe sets a shining example for her students to live up to. She is poised, charming, and efficient. In short, she has all assets of an ideal secretary. She teaches typing, shorthand, and business English.

She prepared for her teaching career by earning her B. A. degree at Oberlin College and by graduating from the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

This year the commercial department has been extended to the Academy. **Miss Margaret Burnett** teaches the academy girls shorthand, typing, business English, and bookkeeping in a very efficient manner.

Miss Burnett, a native of Jefferson City, Tennessee, received her A. B. degree at Anderson College in Anderson, South Carolina, and her A. B. in commercial education at Bowling Green Business University in Kentucky. She spent two summers at Columbia University doing graduate work.

At Left (top to bottom): Miss Johnson, Miss Batson, Miss Burnett. **Below** (right) Mrs. Sandoe; (center): Students in business efficiency get practical experience.



Above (at left): Mrs. Harry Martin; (at right): Miss Weber. **Lower Right:** Miss Freret. **At Center** (above): Students in Journalism get actual experience in the business management of newspapers. **At Center** (right): Students in speech often appear on chapel programs.

Dramatics, Journalism and Speech

Our department of dramatic art and expression is under the capable direction of **Mrs. Harry Hood Martin.** By her dynamic personality and friendly understanding, she leads the girls to become not only better actresses on the stage of a theatre but also better characters on the stage of life.

The many plays that we enjoy throughout the year are cast and produced by Mrs. Harry. She welcomes her students to visit her at all times, and she plans informal entertainments for the Curry Club of which she is the sponsor.

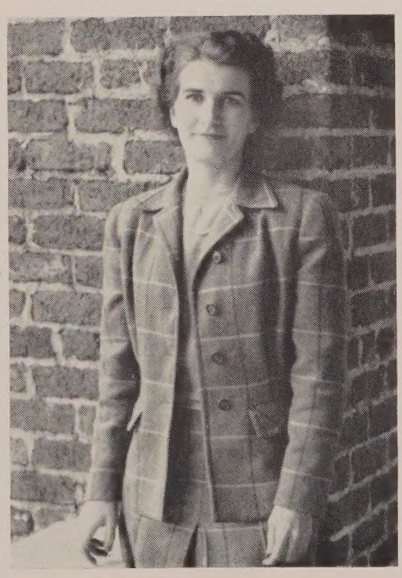
Mrs. Martin is a graduate of both Fredericksburg College and of the Curry School of Expression.

Miss Margaret Weber is another new faculty member whom we are glad to have with us. Her love for travel and charming personality made her an excellent field representative in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Missouri. Now that same personality and her ability to teach make her an excellent instructor in journalism, freshman English, and business English.

Born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, Miss Weber received her B. S. degree at Westminster College in Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Then she earned her M. A. in journalism and social science at the University of Michigan, where she wrote for the "Michigan Journalist."

Miss Virginia Anne Freret is our very capable radio and speech teacher. She came to us this year with extensive radio and dramatic experience. She teaches speech, public speaking, and radio.

She attended Sophie Newcomb College and received her A. B. there. She was active in the debating club and in many other school organizations, including dramatics. She earned her M. A. in speech at the University of Michigan.



Music--Vocal

At recitals the students of **Mr. DeWitt P. Miller,** accompanied by **Mrs. Miller,** show the excellent training that they have received from their voice instructor. Mrs. Miller's quiet dignity always inspires confidence and assurance in the youthful singers.

Mr. Miller is the director of the vocal department of music and in that capacity he directs the vested choir and the Sullins chorus.

Every year on the last Sunday before our Christmas holidays begin, Mr. Miller, in cooperation with the people of Bristol, presents Handel's **Messiah.**

Mr. Miller earned his bachelor of music degree at Illinois Wesleyan University; he was a pupil of A. E. Westbrook, he did graduate study with Grace Grove, former coach of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and he has been active in many phases of vocal music.

Mrs. Lyle Smith, with her lovely contralto voice and her charming appearance, is constantly in demand to sing for the students. We all enjoy her chapel talks and delight in hearing her sing solos. Her voice adds much to our vested choir and chorus.

Mrs. Smith was Miss Marjorie Allen when she was given her diploma in voice at Sullins. Since then she has studied with Madame Adelaide Geschiedt in New York City.

Mrs. Smith not only trains the voices of the girls but also teaches them to present their songs to the audience in a pleasing manner.

A really talented violinist, **Miss Wanda Nigh** teaches violin with patience and diligence. Her students like her generous nature and her sweet, understanding manner and are willing to work especially hard in order to please her.

The Sullins orchestra, made up of a number of students and faculty members, is under the direction of Miss Nigh.

This year Miss Nigh has also organized the Bristol Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra has presented two outstanding programs of classical music during the year.

Miss Nigh graduated from the College of Wooster in Ohio and has studied violin for many years. She studied at the University of Michigan and with Mischa Mischakoff in New York City.

Mr. Miller teaches his students to sing with expression.

At Left (top to bottom): Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Smith, Miss Nigh.

and Instrumental

The director of the Sullins music department, **Mr. Clifford C. Loomis,** is a finished musician. When he plays the piano on our chapel programs or gives a vesper organ recital, we all listen spellbound.

Gemmell and Mr. Loomis play ensembles in chapel for us. When we see them on the stage together, we know that we have a real treat in store.

At one time Miss Gemmell was a student at Sullins under

Mr. Loomis teaches his students to play difficult selections with ease and brilliance.

Mr. Loomis has studied under many famous musicians in the United States and in Europe. He holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Chicago and a diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music.

The music students under Mr. Loomis learn to play both the organ and the piano and also to understand and appreciate music, for he teaches theory, harmony, and music appreciation in addition to the art of playing both instruments. In the spring, Mr. Loomis's most advanced students present a symphony.

Miss Isabelle Gemmell is a very able member of our music department. She assists Mr. Loomis with his classes in music appreciation and teaches first-year harmony and piano. In first-year harmony, Miss Gemmell gives her students a good foundation for advanced study.

We all enjoy hearing Miss Mr. Loomis. After her graduation she studied with Edwin Hughes and others. Then she returned to Sullins as an instructor.

In her second year with us **Miss Georgey Tait Sanford** has become firmly established as one of our most popular teachers. As a member of the music department, she teaches music history and piano.

Miss Sanford prepared for teaching by attending Central College, where she received her bachelor of music degree. Later she studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and at the Juilliard School of Music.

With her cleverness and companionability, Miss Sanford is a popular member of the faculty to whom she is known as "Joy". She very generously accompanies Miss Nigh, and the two of them have delighted us by playing in chapel and on recitals throughout the year.

At Right (top to bottom): Mr. Loomis, Miss Gemmell, Miss Sanford.

Best wish Mrs Hodge

Courses in Art

One of the busiest people at Sullins, **Mrs. Nona Bunn Hodge,** is also one of the favorites of her students.

Mrs. Hodge has had thorough preparation for her teaching. She first received a diploma in art from Sullins. Then she studied at Columbia University and at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She has also been a pupil of Miss Maude Mason and has studied in Europe.

Although she is usually occupied, Mrs. Hodge finds time to be the very active sponsor of the Art Club.

Although **Miss Gladys Bunn** left us before Christmas to serve her country by doing war work, we all remember her.

Miss Bunn, like Mrs. Hodge, began her art career right here at Sullins. Maybe that is just one of the reasons why she was such a good friend of all the girls.

Miss Elinor Faulhaber joined our art department at the beginning of the second semester. She received her B. S. in education and also her M. A. at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio. She has also studied at the American Academy of Art, the Chicago Academy of Art, and at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Although she was born in Davenport, Iowa, she seems to have spent most of her time in Ohio. Before she came to Sullins she was art supervisor at Sylvania, Ohio. She is sponsor of the Art Club and of the Florida Club.

Miss Edith S. Blackwell is one of the guiding spirits here at Sullins. She teaches art history.

A native of Virginia, Miss Blackwell always adds great interest to her classes by telling of her trips to the lands where many of the most famous paintings came into being. It was at Randolph-Macon Women's College that she received her B. A. Miss Blackwell has studied in art galleries in Europe and has also studied in Rome, Pompeii, and Greece.

Miss Blackwell's sweet and generous nature is shown throughout the year, but it is especially evident at Christmas-time when she sponsors the Christmas tree for underprivileged children in and about Bristol.

At Right (top to bottom): Mrs. Hodge, Miss Bunn, Miss Faulhaber. **Below** (left): Miss Blackwell; (center): Art students work in many mediums.

Mrs. Burns

Students frequently consult the reference books.

Miss Kempe

The Sullins College Library

This year special emphasis has been placed on the library, for in the fall Mr. A. F. Kuhlman, director of the joint universities library in Nashville, gave lectures here in Bristol on the importance of the school library. Mr. Kuhlman was brought here through the cooperation of Sullins, Virginia Intermont, and King Colleges. These three schools sponsored him, and the faculties from each school attended his lectures. There were three lectures given by Mr. Kuhlman. Each was presented at a different college, and all dealt with the greater use of the library.

Our Sullins library is large and well-equipped. The fluorescent lighting and the quiet reading rooms make it an ideal place in which to study or to read. The library is fully supplied with classical novels, reference books on almost every subject known, modern fiction, books and maps about the present war and former wars, magazines, newspapers—in fact, everything a student could want or need.

In addition to our book department, we have a phonograph record department which the girls are free to use at all times.

We have received many new books this year, and there are more coming in at all times. So far three hundred and seventy-five books have been added. Some of these books are modern fiction; others are non-fiction. About one hundred bound magazines have been added to the reference collection.

The office of the library has been newly equipped with beautiful red leather furniture. Here in this office we often find **Miss Mary M. Kempe,** our librarian, hard at work. When Miss Kempe is not in the office, she is to be found at the desk in the large library or among the book shelves helping the girls find the books that they wish to read. We marvel at the way in which Miss Kempe seems to remember what information each book contains and where each one is to be found.

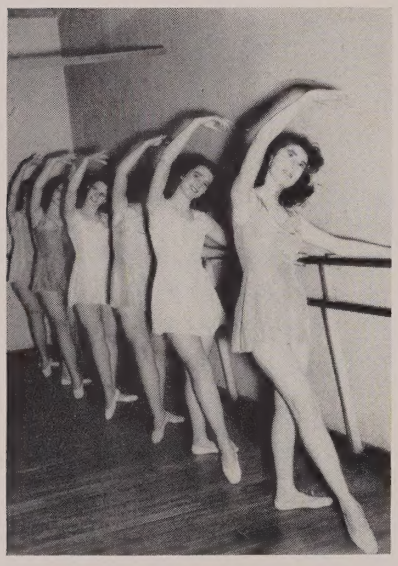
Miss Kempe's chapel talks are always delightful whether they are about Missouri, her native state, or are about the books in the library, for Miss Kempe has a fine sense of humor and a sparkling wit.

At Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Miss Kempe earned her B. S. degree, and she received her B. L. S. at George Peobody College.

Mrs. Virginia Colley Burns has done much to promote interest in reading by sponsoring the Library Club. The club, which was formed this year, is a big success. At the meetings in the library, members of the club give interesting reviews of modern books.

Much of the quiet, serene atmosphere of the library is due to Mrs. Burns; as associate librarian, she is our efficient guide when we are doing reference work. Every year Mrs. Burns gives reviews in chapel of many of the latest books and makes us want to read them by describing fascinating scenes from them.

She holds a B. S. degree from Goucher College and a B. L. S. degree from George Peabody College. This excellent training, plus her eagerness to help us, makes our visits to the library more enjoyable.



Dancing and

Dancing is an art that almost everyone is interested in whether he actually participates in it or serves as a spectator. This is especially true at Sullins, and our dance department is an excellent one.

Each year every member of our department of dancing works hard to present the Mardi Gras pageant and the commencement festival, two events in which they play a large part.

This year **Miss Constance Hardinge** has been in full command of the entire department. Miss Hardinge, who was born in Baltimore, Maryland, has had a most eventful life. When she was very young, she traveled around the world and then spent about six years in India. While she was there she had some very exciting experiences.

On one of her European trips, Miss Hardinge's ship was wrecked, and she spent seventeen days at sea.

Miss Hardinge studied first in London and then in New York. She is a graduate of the Chalif Normal School of Dancing and has been the pupil of Veschslar Swoboda and others.

For a year she danced in the ballet corps at Radio City and also in the stage production of "The Great Waltz". Before coming to Sullins, Miss Hardinge taught dancing for a number of years. She had pupils in Florida for five years and has had a studio in New York.

She likes outdoor sports, especially riding and swimming, and likes many types of music.

The accompanist for the department, **Mrs. Helen Torbett Cooper,** is a graduate of the Sullins department of music and is a real credit to the school. Her untiring patience and cooperation make her an invaluable assistant.

A very talented pianist and organist, Mrs. Cooper, presents a musical program of her own every Monday afternoon over Station WOPI.

More girls in Sullins take physical education than any other course. Every girl who is physically able is required to have three hours of it each week.

There are a large number of sports from which to choose so that each girl may select the one which she prefers. Before a girl

Dance students form many graceful pictures.

At Left: Miss Hardinge (top) and Mrs. Cooper. **Center** (left): The dancers work at the bars.

Physical Education

gets a diploma from Sullins, however, she must be able to swim. Then too, we must all take a semester of individual gym. In these sports we are taught not just how to play the game well, but also how to play it fairly.

On February 20 of this year, **Miss Eloise Granberry** left the physical education department at Sullins to go to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps post at Daytona Beach, Florida. She had her examination on January 27 and after passing it, was sworn in.

Both the faculty and students of Sullins sincerely regret losing Miss Granberry, but at the same time we are exceedingly proud of her.

Miss Granberry had taught physical education at Sullins for twelve years. Since she is excellent in all types of sports, she had served as a good example for all the girls.

Miss Rosa Sims is our new physical education teacher. A native of Rock Hill, South Carolina, Miss Sims attended Winthrop College and earned her B. S. degree in physical education.

Indoor and outdoor sports are her hobby. She likes any type of gymnasium work and excels in competitive games. Collecting antiques of all kinds is another of her hobbies. She likes to cook, whether she is outdoors on a picnic or in a well-equipped kitchen, and she makes beautiful hooked rugs.

Since Miss Granberry has joined the women's army, Miss Sims, with the senior physical education majors, has been in charge of the entire department. Her way of explaining the finer points of the games and her youth and energy have made her a worthy leader of our largest department.

Perfectly at east on the most spirited horse in the barn, **Miss Marie Stevens** fills her beginning riders with admiration and courage. She capably manages not only the horses but girls as well and makes them all love her.

It was at Lake Forest College that Miss Stevens received her A. B. degree. From there she went to George Washington University for graduate work. She has also graduated in the advanced courses of equitation at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Individual gym corrects our faults.

At Right (top to bottom): Miss Granberry, Miss Sims, Miss Stevens.

Mrs. Fant

Mrs. Cuniff

Mrs. Robinson

Friends of the

This year we have welcomed a new member to our home department, **Mrs. William Van Fant.** She came to us from Miami, Florida, but she is a native of Mississippi. She is Junior hostess in West Wing.

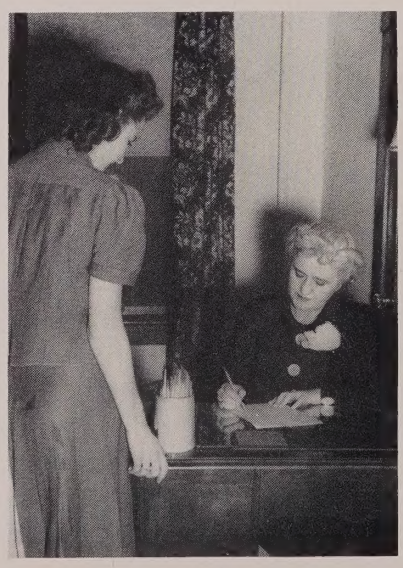
Mrs. Fay Cuniff is the popular hostess on third-floor Junior Wing, but all the girls at Sullins are aware of her sunny disposition and her jolly laugh. A leader in the activities of her girls, she never fails to add to the fun of the group.

The charming, dignified hostess of second-floor Junior Wing is **Mrs. G. L. Robinson,** more often called "Mrs. Rob". She is outstanding both for her attractive, stylish appearance and for her sincerity and helpfulness.

The Hut is our favorite haunt on the campus, and its hostess, **Mrs. Alfred Zachry,** is one of our favorite friends. "Mama Z" often surprises us with little favors, such as having free music played on the nickelodeon, or helping clubs with parties.

"Aunt Maud", as **Mrs. Maud W. Boggess** is known by both the Sullins girls and the Camp Sequoya girls, was hostess on first-floor West Wing until second semester. Though there only a short time, she won the hearts of every girl.

Mrs. Zachry



We go to the office for permissions.

Mrs. Boggess

Miss Wilkerson

Mrs. Cowden

Mrs. Jones

Home Department

As hostess on the second and third floors of West Wing, **Miss Hattie May Wilkerson,** is usually busy "talking things over" with her academy girls, checking the girls in Bradley's or Bunting's downtown, or on duty in the home office.

When we see the exquisite floral arrangements in the front hall and the parlors of Sullins, we can be sure that **Mrs. Walter Cowden** has been at work. Mrs. Cowden is well liked by everyone, especially her girls on first-floor Junior Wing.

Our Senior hostess, **Mrs. C. S. Jones,** is one of our best friends at Sullins. She gives a friendly, homelike atmosphere to Senior Wing, and we shall always treasure the memory of our year with her and of her personal interest in us.

Every time we walk by **Mrs. Ethel Johnston's** room, we are sure to find two or more girls talking with her. "Mrs. Johnny" does not spend all her time talking to the girls, however, for she has the responsible position of dormitory supervisor.

Whenever we are ill, we are certain to think of **Mrs. Gertrude F. Swan,** our nurse. Mrs. Swan is new at Sullins this year, but she has already made a place for herself.

Mrs. Johnston

"Good-night, young ladies!"

Mrs. Swan

Lots of good luck
Bertha Horn

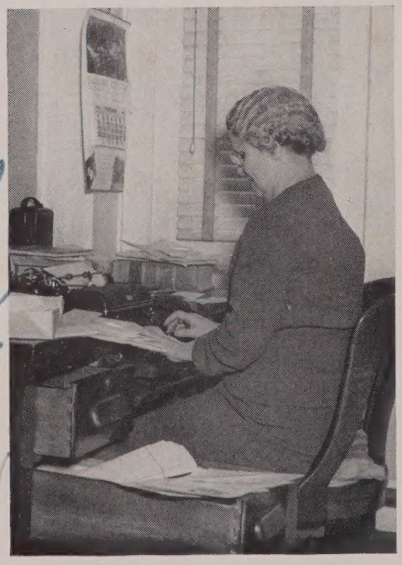
Best wishes for you always - Sincerely
Alla Horn

Mrs. Granberry

Miss Alla Horn

Have a happy summer & don't forget us!
Irene Martin

Claire Martin



Friends of the

Our dietitian, **Miss Bertha Horn,** is responsible for seeing that we get the proper amounts of vitamins and minerals every day. Planning meals for more than four hundred people is not an easy task, particularly in these days of rationing, but Miss Horn plans three well-balanced ones every day for her Sullins family.

In addition to planning the regular meals, she helps supply us with food for a picnic, a weekend at camp, or a hamburger fry.

Every Sullins girl knows **Miss Alla Horn,** for it is she who checks the absences in the dining hall, and at each meal we see her bustling about with her pad and pencil.

And what Sullins girl will ever forget our birthday dinners and our dinners on special holidays? The beautiful decorations on those occasions are due entirely to Miss Horn's artistic taste.

Mrs. Etta R. Granberry has the tremendous task of keeping an accurate account of the food consumed at Sullins. As our food accountant, she keeps records of the cost of the commodities that are used and the food that disappears because of the healthy appetites of the Sullins girls.

This year **Miss Irene Martin** is our capable banker. It does not matter whether we wish to draw out a nickel or deposit twenty dollars, for she handles all of our requests with great seriousness and is careful to keep our accounts straight.

Even on the busiest days Miss Irene is certain to find something amusing to say to us that makes our day just a little brighter, and we appreciate her kindness.

Dr. Martin's efficient secretary, **Miss Claire Martin,** may usually be seen busily engaged in taking care of his extremely large correspondence.

The office staff appreciates Miss Claire's willingness to help them and her cooperativeness. The girls appreciate her kindness and her interesting data about the New Sullins. She is a virtual encyclopedia of information concerning the highlights of the history of Sullins.

At Left (top to bottom): Miss Bertha Horn, Miss Irene Martin, Miss Claire Martin.

Administration

Just before vacations, **Mr. Albert Garland Osborne's** office is full of girls, for "Jimmy", as he is known to almost everyone, sees to it that our bags are taken to the station and properly checked.

His position as business manager at Sullins keeps him well occupied. Among his numerous duties is supervising the men who keep our campus beautiful throughout every season.

Our cashier, **Miss Jane Jones,** is one person who, no matter when we enter her office, always looks bright and cheerful and has something pleasant to say to us. We find many reasons for visiting her.

This year Miss Jones has a new duty to perform, for she is the one who collects our ration books, keeps them in a file, and returns them when we are ready to leave. She also mimeographs the programs for our student recitals and carries on a large business correspondence for Sullins.

We never have ceased to be amazed at the way **Miss Evelyn Howell** remembers all our names, but now we know her secret. She makes it a practice to learn the name of at least one new girl every single day.

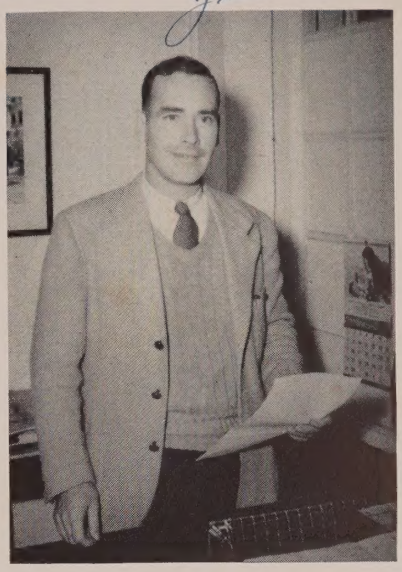
Miss Howell came to us last year as a bookkeeper, and now we claim her as one of our best friends. She is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and is a definite asset to Sullins.

Mrs. Raymond A. Bailey is our registrar. In former years Mrs. Bailey, then Miss Amelia Martin, traveled with Mrs. Boggess as a field representative for Sullins, but now her duties keep her here. She directs the canvass for new students.

Once a Sullins girl herself, Mrs. Bailey takes an active interest in the affairs of the present-day Susies.

One of the most frequented places on the campus, the bookstore, is in the competent hands of **Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whatley.** The bookstore is fully equipped with everything from school books and supplies to hats, sweaters, and stockings.

We are always glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Whatley there to wait on us. Even when the store is crowded with girls, they are patient and give careful attention to our smallest purchases.



At Right (top to bottom): Mr. Osborne, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley.
Below: Miss Howell (left) and Mrs. Bailey.

College Life

College life means informal get-togethers at the Hut, cramming for exams, bridge games in our rooms, current events, programs, those daily "hen sessions", Mardi Gras, late lights over that term paper, basket-ball games, receptions and banquets, quiet hours at the vesper services, the June Festival, Commencement!

In working and playing together, we form friendships that we shall cherish through the years. By depending upon ourselves, we develop self-confidence. By living with others and learning to understand their views, we prepare ourselves for life in the larger world that awaits us.

Undergoing a strenuous workout in the ring, walking up the path together, relaxing on the clubhouse steps with our friends —all these are college life.

LOIS SMITH

The Sampler Presents

We arrive 'mid the confusion of girls, suitcases, and taxi fares.

All we old girls sat in the compartment chattering: "I wonder who'll be back with the biggest story this year?" "Do you suppose Bristol still looks the same?" "I can hardly wait to sink my teeth into some of those luscious toasted cheese sandwiches we always have first day back!"

Then some new girls came along. "Are we almost there?" "How much longer?"

We smiled benevolently as visions of this year's superiority danced through our minds. "Only about five minutes, so gather up your luggage!"

Then as the green hills with their red clay patches faded off down the tracks behind us, the familiar Bristol station rushed up to meet us. A scramble and a rush to the door, where we leaned out, one hand clutching our beloved Teddy bear, the other grasping our winter coat that we hadn't been able to squeeze into our bulging suitcase. And we tried frantically, thus encumbered, to wave to Jane, Doug, and Nancy, who were there to meet us.

We flew down off that train into each other's arms with the exuberance that appeared to some bewildered spectators as the reunion of an almost lifetime parting. "Mrs. Rob" and Mrs. Cuniff were there to help us collect our baggage, innumerable hat boxes, portables, and tennis racquets.

Was it **hot!** We're South!

Some of us bundled into cabs or the station wagon. I was one of the lucky ones to ride up in Dougie Wagner's car. (No gas rationing had hit here then.)

We drove down along State Street just to give the new gals a chance to look at the street half in Virginia and half in Tennessee, and to comment about the big sign over the street—"Bristol, A Good Place to Live".

Then we shot up our hairpin-curve driveway, past the althea bushes, where we caught a glimpse of Senior Wing; past the oval bed of red canna lilies on one side and smooth green lawn of the front campus on the other; and jerked to a stop in front of the big, white porch. Girls, suitcases, and taxi fare all got mixed up with signing in with hostesses there in the front hall.

We dashed up to second floor, across the ramp, and over to Senior Wing, our new home. Talk about excitement! All the rest of the day and half the night we spent in shrieking at the late arrivals,

The new girls sign in while we Seniors wait to show them to their rooms.

while we ignored the pale, wan look of our rooms, 'cause we knew from last year's experience that when we got the time we'd go downtown to get some trimmings and our boudoirs would blossom into something quite different.

Thursday we all went to the first chapel program of the year. We found that our chapel seats had been plainly numbered in white so they'd stand out. Any minute I expected someone to get up and say, "Please don't trace over the numbers no matter how nervous we make you."

Dr. Martin, all smiles, introduced our teachers. In addition to the familiar faces of last year's staff, we found six new people with whom to get ac-

the Story of the Year

quainted: Miss Elsie Brown from Oklahoma, Miss Kathleen Nicolaysen from New Jersey, Miss Margaret Burnett from South Carolina, Miss Rosa Sims from South Carolina, Miss Constance Hardinge from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Gertrude Swan from Tennessee.

Then the Dean announced that we would have fifteen-minute classes on Friday so that we might become acquainted with the class rooms and also to have our books assigned us—and, of course, some homework. (Happy thought.)

After chapel some of the more farsighted girls trekked down to Dean Metts' office to register for courses. Foolishly, I waited till the last possible time and found a line just miles long! But after an interminable wait, my turn came, and I went in to sign up for my downfall.

We wait to register with DEAN METTS.

Later we found out that there were 353 girls altogether: 83 Seniors, 184 Juniors, and 86 Academy students. We're really a very representative group from thirty different states and Hawaii.

That's one of the many things we like at Sullins. For instance, if we have never seen where the palm trees wave, or where the movie stars' presence is an everyday occurrence, or where big ski-courses are run—we can find someone to tell us about it.

And honestly, it's more fun comparing accents. Unconsciously we all seem to borrow some little quirk, and rather peculiar-sounding sentences issue forth sometimes. I remember I heard one blonde Senior say, "They certainly have some beautiful hooses in that paht of Geowga."

Friday we had fifteen-minute classes, and, thanks to Miss Blackwell's patient guidance at her station by the stairs, the Juniors found their way around fairly well.

That night everyone wore a tag on her blouse down to the Hut's get-acquainted party. Each of us Seniors (now the hostesses!) took several newcomers with us. There was grand entertainment. Our president, Jeanie Morganthaler, presided. Annabel McClary recited "My Aunt", Muriel Powell tap-danced, and Elaine Richmond played some popular piano selections.

After the program everybody danced to the free music (always an incentive—as if we needed one to come to the Hut). Miss Sims led us in some group dances. Sure, we got all mixed up, but it was fun. We had free refreshments out on the Y-Hut porch.

About 9, Jeanie led us in some of our Daisy Chain songs that brought tears to the eyes of many of us, 'cause it made us realize just how much we missed last year's seniors and the girls who couldn't come back. But we knew we'd find some grand friends this year, and everything looked bright again.

Then with the singing of the Alma Mater and "Good Night Ladies" we went back to our suitcase-piled-high rooms with the traditional first-week saying of a boarding school, "I hope my trunk comes tomorrow!"

Come Saturday, we had regular classes—it still didn't seem like work, although our teachers did their best to bring us down to earth. But we were thinking of Lake Day that afternoon.

ANNABEL entertains us at the get-acquainted party at the Hut.

We line up for "chow" on Lake Day.

And what a time we did have! Brave souls went swimming, others rowed around the lake, more played baseball and guess what!—for the first time in several years we upper classmen defeated both the Juniors **and** the faculty!

Then we lined up cafeteria style before two long tables where we piled our plates high with potato salad, barbecue, pickles, ice cream, cake, and delicious punch that we got as many refills of as we could persuade our roommates to go fetch.

As I came up over the hill I saw two funny things happen almost simultaneously. Martha Sanford fell in a mud puddle, and a Junior slipped into the lake with all her clothes on. Both were rescued immediately, however.

That night Mr. Zimmerman, a deep-sea diver, astounded us with his stories of thrilling undersea life and told us of a waterproof house he is going to build on the ocean floor after this war is over.

Sunday morning dawned dull and dreary and we had our annual tea, not in Mrs. Martin's garden but in the parlors.

Each Senior was supposed to take four Juniors, but somehow a few of us got two and others six. I had six, I know, and all their names began with Mc! We went down the receiving line in the Blue Parlor introducing our charges. I remember distinctly Mr. Miller's voice drifting back to me, even before I reached him, saying to each girl, "You're going to join the Chorus, aren't you?"

That evening at Vespers we sang "Lead On, O King Eternal" which we Seniors knew without the books and the Juniors will know by the end of the year. Dr. Martin spoke to us, the Vested Choir sang, and the worship was terminated by "Day Is Dying In The West."

Monday—day of luxury, repose, relaxation—which the Juniors learned to appreciate after a few weeks here, came, and with it went all the student body downtown to see a show and buy nick-nacks for their rooms. King's was almost sold out of E-Z-Do closets, and the dime stores out of waste baskets.

We honor our officers at the first formal dinner.

So time went by and the girls of Sullins-on-the-Hill began to settle down to hard work. Yes, our trunks had come by now and were already whisked away out of sight. Our rooms had taken on a most delectable atmosphere of cozy livability, and we too, had assumed our places as good examples of students.

We announced our class officers (although everyone knew it by now)... we found that the field set we purchased last year had been sent to Seattle, Washington, for emergency defense... that a number of our horses had taken honors in the summer show circuit.

We Seniors entertain the Senior day students.

Sunday afternoon on October 4, we Seniors gave a dinner for the day students down at the Hoofprints Club. The officers and the **Sampler** staff members acted as hostesses.

Just to continue the month in the right spirit, we held a dinner honoring our student officers. The feature of the evening was the surprise announcement that the Senior Class had dedicated the annual to Dr. Martin—and by a unanimous vote!

Remember the old days when tin cans, "coke" bottles, wastebaskets, and everything else light and movable went down the hall on Hallowe'en? That was old-time. This year, we celebrated at the Hut with a rollicking party complete with costumes, witches, and black cats.

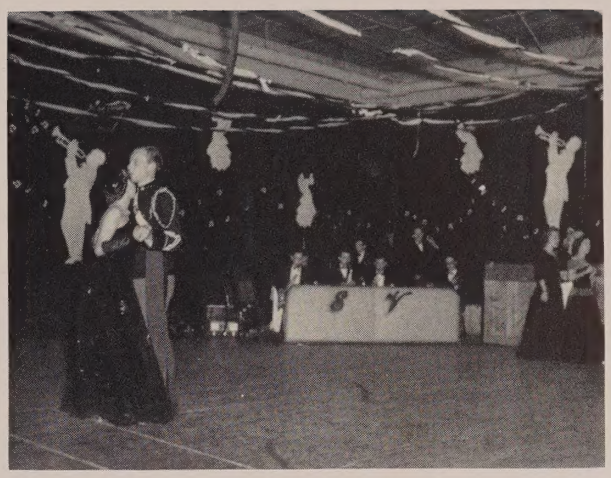
Phil and Martha won in statue dancing. We played charades, too, but what happened afterwards as far as winnings go, I don't remember. Someone tripped the juke box and we got to dance again—for free!

We all dress up in costume for the Hallowe'en party.

In chapel October 8, Dr. Sigmund Skard, prominent Norwegian writer and scholar who escaped to the United States soon after the German invasion, spoke to us of the terrors of the German occupation of his homeland.

The faculty gave us one of their flawless recitals on October 9.

The program was as follows: "Impromptu Op. 36 F sharp Major" (Chopin), Miss Georgey Tait Sanford; "O Mio Fernando 'La Favorita' " (Donizetti), Mrs. Lyle Smith; "La fille aux cheveux de lin" (Debussy), and "Tamborin chinois" (Kreisler), Miss Wanda Nigh; "Tears" (Rachmaninoff), and "Les Preludes" (Liszt), Miss Isabelle M. Gemmell and Mr. Clifford C. Loomis; "A Romantic Interval" (Ryerson-Clements), Mrs. Harry H. Martin; "Bois Epais 'Amadis' " (Lully) and "Widmung" (Schumann), Mr. Dewitt P. Miller; "Still wie die Nacht" (Goetze), Mrs. Smith and Mr. Miller, Mrs. DeWitt P. Miller at the piano.

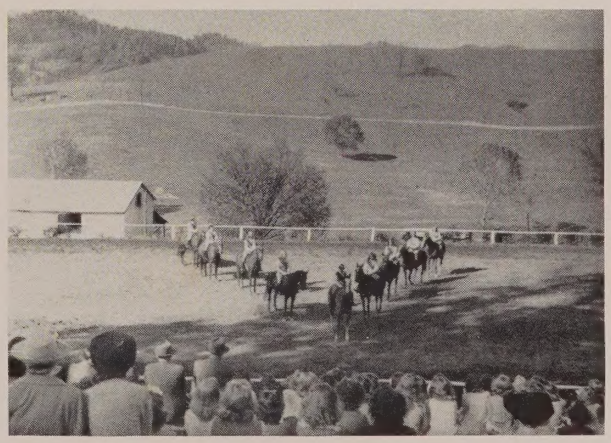


Uniforms heighten the effect of our Black-and-White Ball.

Our first dance of the year was the Black-and-White Ball, Saturday, October 17. We Seniors, well initiated into girl-break dances, had to start off the Juniors who stood by the sidelines and said, "I can't do it; I just can't!"

The gym was decorated very attractively (unsung heroes of the decoration committee hereby take a most well-earned bow) with dancing couples, musical notes, and trumpet players silhouetted against the black walls to carry out the color scheme.

And what smooth music to go with it by Erman Vick and his orchestra! We had five no-breaks, including one especially for Seniors—and don't think we didn't take advantage of it. Kay Gripp sang "Miss You". Remember next morning? Ah, the luxury of a church cut was enjoyed by more than half of the student body.



The Victory Drill is a feature of the open horse show.

The Seniors entertain the Juniors at Mrs. Martin's home.

We all enjoy the Villagers' dance.

Saturday afternoon about two, we drifted down the back campus to the ring to watch the open horse show sponsored by the Hoofprints Club. We had twelve classes with entries from Sullins, Virginia Intermont College, Southwestern Virginia, and Eastern Tennessee. And did we do ourselves proud!

And it seems that it was sometime around here that our Radio Workshop, now under the capable direction of Miss Freret (Mr. Howard having left to do civilian defense work), arranged a contract with the H. P. King Company to sponsor the five-minute newscasts which are broadcast into the chapel.

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at the annual Senior-Junior Reception held at Dr. and Mrs. Martin's. We enjoyed delicious little cakes and tea. How those Home Economics girls can turn out such tasty delicacies from a shapeless mound of flour and water, I just can't understand.

Shall we ever forget the day Dr. Martin decided to give us a map test? We'd seen the maps our president had ordered for us out there in the sun-parlor, and the big map Miss Bunn and the students in the art department had made; but all we thought about at the time was that they were prettily colored.

We woke up, though, when Norma Weber, a Junior, placed first with the exceptionally high score of 92. Properly abashed, we determined then and there that we would learn more geography.

As a reward for their prowess, the highest scorers, plus the officers of each class, went on a big picnic in a real old hay-wagon. Dr. Martin, Dean and Mrs. Metts, and Miss Blackwell went along too.

Early in November, we were saddened to hear that Mrs. Baskervill had died. One Sunday night the Seniors conducted a vesper memorial service. We all sang Mrs. Baskervill's favorite hymns and listened to her favorite poem. Patricia Burgess gave a fitting tribute to our friend. The Juniors presented a silver vase that was to be kept filled with flowers in Mrs. Baskervill's memory.

The high scorers in the map contest are rewarded with a picnic.

The Curry Club put on their first play of the season called "Her Majesty the King". A very talented Junior, Elaine Haynes, portrayed the part of a dynamic, eccentric old queen with vigor. Jane Morgan was the young and lovely Princess.

We found out all about the date problem in the Academy play, "Ladies Alone". Doris Bastine, Jean Lerch, and Clara Goslee did a magnificent job. And how we do love comedies!

On November 21, the Villagers' Club gave two dances, a tea dance and a formal in the gym, with Jere King and his orchestra furnishing the music. It was a victory dance with elaborate decorations consisting of a large hoop in the center of the ceiling covered with crepe paper. Nobody minded

when the taller boys got their heads tangled in the droop part of the drape.

Navy, Marine, and Army insignia adorned the walls. Just before the dance was over, the red, white, and blue balloons were let loose and we captured them for our memory books.

We saw "La Boheme" at the Tennessee High School the next week. Much of the temptation to stop at the Red, White, and Blue has been eliminated this year by the substitution of buses for cabs.

November 24 it snowed. 'Nough said, eh, Florida?

Gobble, gobble and it's Thanksgiving back to the traditional date of November 26. We wallowed in the luxury of a free day. Ann Leggett and Shirley Lemmond stayed to see the show twice, I hear. The majority of us played around but the great minority (and that minority was important), strove hour after hour to complete (or maybe begin) our English Survey term papers. A certain Senior is still wondering if Miss Kempe hid that book of condensations she was planning to use.

One morning about December 2, the Science Club gave us a program to acquaint us with chemical warfare as it is today. After the program was over, we were invited to come up and sniff the bottles which contained approximates of the gases. Alyse Matheny still doesn't think she'd like to "sit under the apple tree" if chloracetophenone is supposed to smell like apple blossoms.

That evening the Junior class gave us a banquet. They announced who they thought were the most friendly Seniors—six of them. And they were Kaye Higgins, Betty Jo Newbanks, Rita McCarthy, Miriam Young, Sally Handyside, and Martha Meadows.

We attend the Academy Curry Club play, "Ladies Alone".

Then the announcement of what we'd all been bursting to know came—Imogene Campbell was King of Mardi Gras, and Marcia Fitch, Queen.

We sang the three stanzas of the Alma Mater and were ready to sit down when the Juniors surprised us with a really truly stirring fourth stanza. After that we went up to the red parlor and sang Christmas carols just to get into that holiday mood —as if we had to!

The Academy borrowed our Senior dining room for their annual banquet. They had a turkey dinner complete with festive Christmas decorations and soft candle light, pine cones, and boughs. Little Christmas trees, made by the decoration committee, served as place-cards.

Without fanfare and the applause that is due them, four of our students joined the Nurses' Aides: Ludee Harrington, Cecil Jo Finley, Mary Logan, and Creath Armstrong. They reported to Kings Mountain Memorial Hospital every Monday from 1 to 6 p. m. Who said anything about the softness of the modern girl?

JANE HAMBLIN BATTS welcomes the Seniors to the Junior-Senior banquet.

MYRA LEE HOWARD makes the address at the Academy banquet.

Take care of yourself; we're betting on our seniors.
Jane Hamblin Batts

The Defense Council sells War Stamps at the Hut.

Our Defense Council formed and elected Nancy Knowlton as their chairman. These girls have been doing a remarkable job. They got up the idea of the first-aid class. And we did have fun there! But it wasn't all bandaging and getting confused, the way the cartoons always show it. It was hard work, and the girls who stuck to the task really earned their certificates.

Then the Defense Council set up a war-stamp booth at the Hut, and we invested our dimes and quarters there instead of in the nickelodeon. We begged Mrs. Zach for free music in the name of patriotism, and sometimes we won!

The next night we all saw the Curry Club present the York Nativity. The play is composed of eight scenes taken from the Bible. The lighting effects upon the narrators was most effective.

Then came that memorable night when we received a summons from Dr. Martin to come to chapel about seven o'clock. What on earth? Down we went, and when we saw Mr. Allen from the train station, we practically screamed. The Juniors didn't know what it was all about—but we remembered! But, honestly, now, we were just as excited as ever. Mr. Allen told us that because of wartime travel we'd have to go home for Christmas in shifts. Some would leave Monday, some Tuesday, and the unlucky ones, Wednesday. Then we drew for days. What shrieks of joy! What moans of sorrow. My slip said Wednesday, of course.

All this week we'd been getting ready for the little poor children's Christmas tree. Every year each suite of girls takes one child and provides for his most urgent needs and adds some gift of a doll

The Curry Club gives an impressive Christmas play.

or wagon. Miss Blackwell is in charge of this, and she was careful to select only the neediest children.

About seven o'clock we all went down into the chapel. Our boxes for our children were up on the stage. Soon the Christmas children poured in through the doors, their little eyes big with wonder at the huge sparkling tree. There were 90 children altogether, 50 from Bristol and 40 from Jacob's Creek school in Sullivan County.

In came Santa Claus with jingling bells and a hearty laugh. (It was really Mr. Clarence Daniel of Bristol, who has been the jovial Santa for 22 years.) We sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Silent Night" and then passed out the gifts. Every-

Santa Claus presents the gifts to our Christmas children.

one of us who had boys had looked all over Bristol for red wagons, but there were none to be found. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis had one for their little boy, however, and we are still green with envy wondering where they got it.

Every single one of us enjoyed this evening even if some of our children wouldn't say a word and some wouldn't stop talking. At nine we put them on the buses with their bulky bundles. We realized more than ever it is more blessed to give than to receive.

The next afternoon we listened to lovely Christmas music in the chapel. What with the decorated tree on the stage and the little one out in the hall we felt so Christmasy we just couldn't breathe!

The day before the first group went home for vacation, the Georgia Club gave a party for the servants. Girls on their halls or at their tables gave the servants money and individual gifts and gave their children candy. Some of them sang and recited for us, and then they sang some beautiful spirituals that are always one of the highlights of their program.

That night amidst packing and ticket-buying we climbed into the buses (don't you despise those low ceiling ones you have to bend over to stand up in?) and attended the "Messiah" at the Paramount theater. This year the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Miller, consisted of 100 voices. We all thrilled to the Hallelujah Chorus.

Next day the early departers left for the station to take the Tennessean home. (Incidentally, I got to leave early 'cause Star and her sister left on another day.) It was a super-sensation to wave goodbye knowing that some others would have to slave three more days.

On the way home we talked about how wonderful Mardi Gras would be this year . . . how much we enjoyed Patricia Travers . . . about the equitation certificates to be given if you'd take the advanced course . . . our plans for the Christmas holiday . . . the anticipation of USO dances . . .

Promised to think of each other at the stroke of twelve on New Year's Eve . . . about the discovery of a phonograph record collection down in the library . . . about getting some white rubber boots to wear in the snow that might eventually come to Bristol . . . about what in the world can I get for Bob over-seas . . . about valiant vows to study much harder second semester . . . and, of course, about home. We promised to write and meet some day for lunch—and oh, have a simply wonderful holiday—31 days of it.

Our Christmas children enjoy their gifts.

The servants sing negro spirituals at their Christmas party.

The Chorus and the Choir sing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Martin holds open house.

January 14. Fun to be back all right! Whee, how Cupid did hit! There are just too many to mention, but I've never seen such lovely rings. I had to go down to the dime store and buy one just to console myself.

We enjoyed such an interesting month. We attended an informal tea at Dr. and Mrs. Martin's, complete with the charm and the friendliness that we always find at our president's home. We met three new members of our staff. Mrs. Ketchin from Lewisville, Georgia, is to be hostess for the first floor of West Wing. Miss Huckle will teach Latin, Spanish, and French in the Academy. Miss Faulhaber will teach art.

That night the first vesper service after the holidays was an organ recital by Mr. Loomis. Mmm —how we look forward to these—we can relax and think of Mom and Dad and the dog and, well—most anybody!

Back Row (left to right): V. McCullough, Sentell, Hartsell, Smith, Peoples. **Middle Row:** McCrary, Kurtz, Reyam, Johnson. **Front Row:** Z. McCall, Summers. Second-semester students pose for their picture.

We all enjoy the birthday dinner.

Classes resumed. Dr. Martin told us in chapel that "We must make this the best year we've ever had."

The December-January birthday dinner with Mrs. Martin as the guest of honor. These dinners are always so lovely and we always look forward to them.

January 19, General Robert E. Lee's birthday, Mrs. Martin made an address in tribute to him . . . that evening Mr. Pasupulete Krishnayya told us of the place we could all get married—India . . . Mr. Bondurant, trustee of Sullins, gave fifty dollars for the purchase of new books for our library . . . Miss Miller talked in chapel about the seige of Leningrad.

The Gay Nineties party given by the Georgia Club was a complete success. Sue, Eba, and Martha won a prize, and so did Blanche Neel. And did we enjoy those Gay Nineties songs. I'll never forget that barbershop quartet.

Mr. Harry Martin, known to us as "Mr. Harry", died at his home on January 25. We can remember him as kindly and helpful in keeping our accounts straight in the bank. We Seniors hadn't seen him around all this year, and we had missed his cheery hello.

January was a good month except that I heard one bit of gossip. Mrs. Jones told George and Cha-Cha that she was glad they were on her floor and not above her, cause they made so much noise. Now, really, girls!

Exams hit us the week of February 1-6. I don't know who looked most ragged. But I hear Chottie and Ginny had a light socket in their closet. We struggled through the page-packed week, however, and we were rewarded Saturday evening by a delightful Chinese lady called Soo Yong, distinguished actress of stage and screen.

She made her debut with Katherine Cornell in "The Letter" after which she went to Hollywood to play with film notables. We liked her impersonations, especially the one of the servant and of the old Chinese aristocrat with her opium pipe.

The eighth we went over to Tennessee High to hear Charles Kullman, that romantic tenor. He was so-o good. Mrs. Jones heard him on the radio the next night and invited us in.

The enrollment figures for the fall of 1943 revealed a large increase—12½% over former years. The enrollment for the mid-term was the largest Sullins has ever had, with ten new girls registered for the second semester.

They are Imogene McCrary, senior, Scottsboro, Alabama; Opalea Sentell, junior, Scottsboro, Alabama; Joanne Kurtz, junior, Wilmington, Delaware; Louise Almonte, junior, Schenectady, New York; Suzanne Reyam, junior, Wilmington, Delaware; Julia Smith, junior, Albany, Georgia; Stuart Hartsell, academy, Newport News, Virginia; Valeria McCullough, academy, Atlanta, Georgia; and Dottie Lou Johnson, academy, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Hearts and flowers and boxes of candy. This was really a good month here at Sullins. If our men weren't here, they sent something to make up for it. Why, in our suite alone, we had seven boxes of candy. And I believe they were all gone by the end of the week!

Monday, February 15, Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" hit Bristol. And us. Just what is it about the man and "As Time Goes By"? Sigh.

Friday night we cleaned our rooms, (that is, we stuffed our shoes in the closet, slid our magazines under the bed, and hid the junk on the bathroom

We are all "cut-ups" at the "Gay Nineties" party.

shelves behind tall soap boxes) for open house. Everybody came. Maybe they heard about the food we were all going to serve.

"Smiling Bob Briggs" was here to entertain us on Saturday night. His program was a combination of art, music, stories, and songs.

Despite rain and mud, the Hoofprinters held their annual tea in the club house on Sunday. The decorations were patriotic. A cake was presented to Dr. Martin 'cause it was his birthday. Immediately he cut it and offered pieces all around.

We celebrated his birthday, George Washington's, and the February girls' on the twenty-third. Dr. Martin's cake was a three-decker and quite a handful to manage. The banquet was so pretty—

Dr. Martin and the February girls celebrate their birthdays.

Dotty Bloom presents a birthday cake to Dr. Martin at the Hoofprints Club tea.

Left to Right: Stafford, Fitch, Hillsman, Haydock, Robbins, Weber, Logan, Finley, Raudebaugh, Pearson, Mobley, McGuinn, McCollum, W. L. Williams.

The Queen's Court presents a brilliant picture at the Mardi Gras pageant.

all in colonial style. Mrs. Zach asked us to come down to the Hut to dance afterwards.

Just about now Mrs. Swan, our nurse, was overburdened with German measles cases. We searched high and low for little red spots, felt behind our ears for bumps, swallowed to see about sore throats. Martha Meadows, Lois Spatz, and Bettie Frey spent Mardi Gras festivities in bed.

And they really missed something. The title of Mardi Gras was "The Fantastic Toyshop". The scene opened early one morning as an elderly shopkeeper by the name of Drosselmayer (Jeanne Fornoff) entered his toyshop and was busily putting the toys in order for the day when a mother (L'genia White) and her two children Franz (Carlanna Lindamood) and Fleur (Garland Osborne) came in search of toys for the children's birthdays. Drosselmayer displayed his beloved toys: Dutch dolls, tiny white bunnies, a dainty Dresden doll (Cynthia Williams), floppy Raggedy Anns (Jean Bibb, Elaine Haynes, Kathryn Lowry, Penny Miller), a fiery Spanish senorita (Myra Lee Howard), and, last of all, his most prized possessions the beautiful doll, Arianna (Betty Lou Orth) and her soldier sweetheart, Floristan (Muriel Powell).

Unable to wait, in their excitement, until the next day the children crept back to the shop during the night to see their new toys. After dancing with the dolls the children fell asleep and dreamt of Toyland. In their dream they saw the King and Queen of Toyland and their stately court. These were Marcia Fitch, lovely in white net with a majestic cape with train of red; Imogene Campbell, handsome in regal white. Their court was composed of gorgeously arrayed ladies in red net off-shoulder gowns and white gloves.

These ladies were Gloria Carney, Peggy Follis, Mary Hillsman, Mary Logan, Nancy O'Rear, Carol Raudebaugh, Mildred Robbins, Minta McCollum, Carolyn Mobley, Anne Reeves, Mary Wheeler, and Katrina Mixon.

The soldiers of the court were Anne Cannon, Cecil Jo Finley, Peggy Haydock, Doris McGuinn, Sally Pearson, Doris Cooper, Bernice Schafer, Nancy Sifford, Norma Weber, Patricia Welch, Mary Widener, and Winnie Lee Williams.

The court danced the minuet, which was followed by the exciting can-can. The can-can girls were Muriel Powell, L'genia White, Jeanne Fornoff, Myra Lee Howard, Miriam Young, Kathryn Lowry, Mary Alice Holden, Olive Wheeler, Penny Miller, Henrietta Cohen, Margaret Hicks, Betty Ann Smallwood, Betty St. John, and Nancy Keisker.

Then the smallest members of the court entertained the others in a dance with Arianna. Flori-

Left to Right: Mixon, Welch, M. F. Wheeler, Widener, Carney, Schafer, O'Rear, D. Cooper, Follis, Sifford, Reeves, A. Cannon, I. Campbell.

The King's Court rivals the Queen's Court in beauty and splendor.

stan danced with his soldier friends after which he and Arianna danced together, and the children's dream ended with a lovely polka by the soldiers and the can-can dancers.

The next morning Drosselmayer found Franz and Fleur asleep when he opened the shop. He half-heartedly scolded them, and the dolls and the children left together as he sadly waved goodbye.

It was a truly beautiful affair. The Chorus who sang "Toyland" and Brahm's "Lullaby" are to be congratulated as are all the other back-stage members who so often are left out of the praise.

The girls in the Chorus were Mary Bailey, Sunny Bowden, Martha Bowen, Marie Beaman, Betty Blaine, Gail Beekman, Martha Bushby, Fanna Lee Copley, Jean Cowden, Helen Cooper, Fay Carney, Gloria Carney, Mary Craig, Betty Chapin, Henrietta Cohen, Jean Ewald, Jonnie Foster, Pheme Forsythe, Edythe Kincaid, Caroll Longeway, Doris McGuinn, Minta McCollum;

Sally MacMillan, Marjorie Madden, Sara Myers, Nancy O'Rear, Joan Ray, Anne Reeves, Mildred Robbins, Mary Reinach, Nancy Sifford, Mary Ann Strauch, Carolyn Story, Shanky Shrout, Betty St. John, Mrs. Lyle Smith, Anne Tyree, Fay Unger, Miss Elizabeth Watts, Barbara Walters, June Zahn.

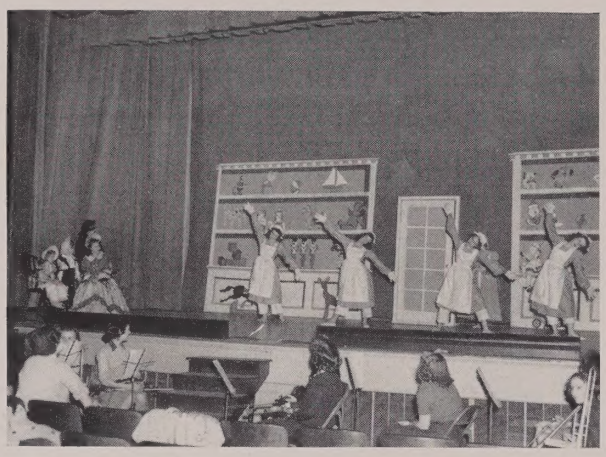
The orchestra played for the court procession and for all the dancing throughout the entertainment. The members were: Violins—Patricia Burgess, Jean Morgenthaler, Eugenia Koch, Sarah Margaret Martin, Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Elizabeth Watts, Mrs. Carroll Feagins, Jane Porter Carson; Viola—Mr. Carroll Feagins; 'Cello—Ruth Spikes; Trumpets—Millie Roche, Elizabeth McCorkle; Trombones—Jane Raftry, Bebe Jane Titus, Janice Alsup; Piano—Catherine Carson.

The begrimed back-stage helpers were Lois Spatz, Jean Roberts, Miss Joy Sanford, Miss Rosa Sims, Dorothy Cayce, Virginia Harris, Doris Stewart, Jonnie Foster, Mary Mark, Jean Bibb. Many of these girls designed or helped paint the very attractive scenery for the show.

They tell us the art studios looked very much like toyshops themselves those few weeks before Mardi Gras, for most of the art students were very busy making those adorable toys which perched on the shelves behind the dancers and gave such a realistic atmosphere to the shop.

Lois Spatz and Jean Roberts were very active not only in making the toys but also in planning and painting the shelves to put them on. And then the Juniors and Miss Faulhaber turned the Sullins dining room into another toyshop for the Mardi Gras ball.

Miss Hardinge, you did a grand job! You know you did, because in addition to our praises, you have those of the townspeople who asked you to repeat the performance so that more could see it.



The floppy Raggedy Anns amuse everyone.

Just in time for the Mardi Gras dance, I promptly came down with the measles. So I spent the biggest dance of the year down in the infirmary with Frey, Spatz, and Meadows (who got two bee-yoo-ti-ful orchids she let Baker wear.) We were just ruined listening to the music, but we made up some good infirmary songs. How 'bout that?

But we heard about it next day when we were joined by Newbanks, Turnbull, McConnell, Summers, Young, and Goslee—more victims. They told us that about dinner time the Juniors learned that the orchestra they had engaged could not come. Miss Guthrie and Mr. Osborne called and called and finally got a band from Kingsport. Till then they used a nickelodeon.

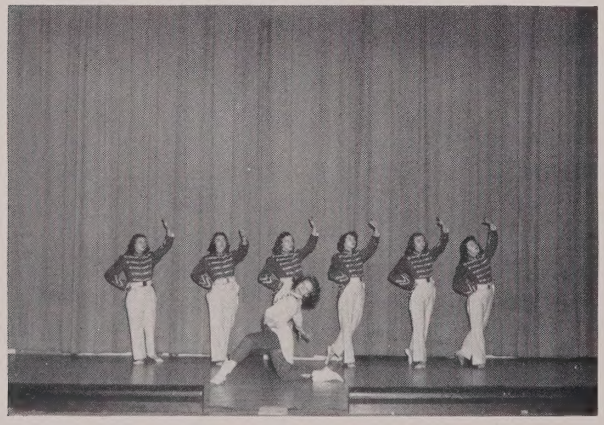
They told us the Queen led the grand march on the arm of her father, and the King with her grandfather and that the court followed with partners of their own choosing for their special dance.

Everyone looked her prettiest. Some of last year's court wore the dresses they'd had last year. I hear that there were more men than ever (and the Junior Class had been worried!) How I wish I'd been there! Oh well, we raided the ice box.

We Seniors remembered last year's Mardi Gras and thought of the same celebration that would take place next year. Every year Dr. Martin tells us that this is the prettiest Mardi Gras ever, and even we find it hard to decide.

I know that next year right about the fourteenth, we Seniors will be thinking about all the hustle and bustle of preparations going on and wish that we were back. We Yankees can get back even without gasoline—maybe on a scooter, according to my last year's roommate who used to think that North was "up" and South was "down". I'll just coast back down here.

Imogene Campbell (left) and Marcia Fitch are a regal pair.



The soldiers lend a military note to the dance.

We had more visitors this year and quite a few right at this time. There've been Brookie, Melba Powell, Ginny Safley, Addie Rice, Pussy Boyden, Eula Callaway, Lee Clark, Pat Waldock, Kitty Arnold, Ann Bockius, Monty, Izzie Wolfe, Maxine Gratton. They just can't stay away.

February brought in other changes . . . military drill . . . the new academy hostess, Mrs. Fant, to take Mrs. Ketchin's place . . . the new books given to start a memorial shelf to Mrs. Baskervill in our library . . . announcement that Commencement would be June 6 . . . and that there would be no spring holidays on account of the length of the Christmas holiday.

Capsule Week was from March 1 to 6. We drew names from a box and secretly distributed little gifts all week to our Capsules. Everyone seemed to enjoy it immensely. Just ask the Dean. He guessed and he guessed and he guessed. But he didn't guess right. It was Betty Ruble all the time.

We hear he got sauerkraut juice, a layer cake (a three-decker at that!), corn plasters, and a poem to go with each gift. And at the party on Saturday night Ruble dedicated "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" to him. Seems that the Dean had Annabelle and gave her Humpty-Dumpty.

I'd say everything worked out beautifully. Miss Guthrie discovered that Martha Sanford has a poetic streak in her; some more of the faculty were entertained anonymously by Senior phone calls and were serenaded, "Happy Capsule Week to you!" Pat Wenzel got plenty of Umphrey souvenirs and still is getting them; Shirley Lemmond made a recording of "As Time Goes By" for Lucy Jordan; Miss Roberson surprised Helen De Gruchy with a hand-embroidered dickey; Jane Moore got a big pinwheel and a coke bottle doll.

On March 8, Edwin Hughes, internationally known pianist and teacher, spoke to us on the subject of "Music and the War". He played Chopin, Bach, Grieg. The waltz interpretation was beautiful!

The Navy had the situation well in hand Saturday morning with an Ensign (male), an Ensign (female), a Yeoman (female), and the Bristol recruiting officer. The WAVES and the SPARS!

On Saturday, March 13, Dr. and Mrs. Martin entertained the members of the **Sampler** Staff, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Milbrandt. Everything was lovely right down from the chicken salad to the lemon-meringue patties. You could even get seconds on coffee. Dr. Martin and I drank milk. After dinner we all went down to the game-room and played pool. (Well, we tried anyway. Nobody dug up the table.)

The next Friday we worshipped with people all over the world with our Prayer Day program.

On Tuesday we had a very challenging speaker, Miss Constance Rumbaugh of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. She spoke to us about the life and ideals of Ghandi. To say the least, her talk made the economics class discussions burn fast and furious.

Then on Friday we filed into chapel and saw our old friend, Dr. Allan Frew from Ardmore, Pennsylvania. We're always so glad to listen to him, and through the power of his subject and his delivery, he had the steadfast interest of the entire audience.

Top: The Mardi Gras ball is held in Toyland. **Middle:** Marcia and her father lead the Grand March. **Bottom:** We glide across the floor to the music of the orchestra.

We have a good time at the '42 Hoofprints Club banquet.

The next day Miss Mary Louise Beltz, a young Texas contralto, entertained us with some beautiful selections. I tingled all up and down my spine when I listened to her sing "Consecration" and "Nocturne". And I know that more than one girl's heart felt full when she sang "The Hills of Home".

On the twenty-fifth, Miss Nigh and Miss Sanford will give a concert. And that Saturday Dr. Benjamin Wood is coming to explain aeronautical geography. (Big attendance by Air Corps-minded girls anxious to have a new topic to discuss on **his** next leave.)

March 29 is the date of the Hoofprints Club banquet. If it is half as good as last year, it will be marvelous! Last year we had it out at the Country Club, but this time it'll be held in the new ballroom of the Hotel General Shelby.

Just about this time we'll start thinking about the fact there will be only forty-four more actual working days left for us here at Sullins. And into the few free week-ends we'll cram all the fun of companionship.

And we'll attend the Curry Club's "One Mad Night" on April 2 . . . and on April 3, the **Sampler** Staff's annual carnival at the Hut. Last year at the carnival we enjoyed ourselves so much. Remember the fortune-teller and the sketchers? And the side shows? And the bingo games?

Then during the week of April 4-9 we'll have the privilege of hearing Dr. Edward Howard Griggs lecture. The Juniors don't know about the really rare treat in store for them. But we Seniors remember his most fascinating lectures about the plays of Shakespeare. Dr. Griggs has the faculty for expressing thoughts and pictures so they live for us. This year he is to speak on plays of protest, and his morning series will be on world leaders.

April 10 is the Academy Dance. Last year it was the hit of the year. It was informal—a skirt and sweater hop—and with circus decorations.

"The Resurrection", a classic Easter play, is on the program for us in April too. Last year the Curry Club's presentation of "The Other Son" was very impressive.

April is almost always the month of term-paper deadlines . . . reviewing memory passages . . . Home Ec dinners . . . week-ends at the lake . . . Dr. Martin's flower quiz . . . classes on the lawn (if our powers of persuasiveness are strong enough) . . . those burning suntans—and blisters.

To start off the merry month of May we'll have our school Prom. Last year we had a set of dances; but this time, due to the war, we are having just one. It's going to last from eight to twelve and of course it will be a formal. Last May we had the dining room columns trimmed like trellises with vines and flowers. And the whole student body worked to make it a success.

Our men this year will be mostly in uniform, and they with their dates will walk around on the campus and look at the dogwood and the yellow forsythia by our Senior Wing; they will take pictures and pose down by the stables and all around. I don't know yet what orchestra we'll have. Last year it was Bill Clarke from Atlanta (Plug, B. J.), and he suited me fine.

We'll have tea on the lawn and then go in to dance. It'll be our last dance of the year, our very last. It's a hard thing to think about. We're going to celebrate the election of the War Stamp Queen, who is Mary Jo Frissell from Burlington, North Carolina. Last year Mary Jo was our Mardi Gras

We play Bernhardt at the '42 Sampler Carnival.

Queen, and this year she'll reign over one of the most important dances of all.

Miss Guthrie tells me that some time in May—about the second week, perhaps—the Juniors will get a sample of what is to come. They can sign out to town in the Senior book, go shopping as often as they like, and have more dates (if they can find them.) We all look forward to the chapel programs too, 'cause the Juniors will present them all.

I hope someone tips the Juniors off to the fact that we had music in the dining room last year. It made even our favorite fried chicken taste better to listen to Tommy Dorsey along with a wing. I'll never forget how little Miss Peebles jumped when the red hot notes of boogie-woogie blared out unexpectedly from the loudspeaker directly behind her.

Before Junior Week, the Class of '44 will elect their major officers for next year. I remember how we felt when we were told last spring that it was time to elect our Senior officers.

We were very proud of ourselves when we had elected Pat and Jeanie and Millie and Janet for Student Council and for the Senior Class. And we just knew that Meak and Lou and Jane and Betsy would get out the best **Sampler** ever. (We still know it.)

I don't believe for a minute that the Juniors can find as good a group of officers as ours. But they do have some good officer material. There's Nancy Sifford, for instance. She'd be almost as good a council president as Pat. And then there's Betty, Martha, Gail, Minta, Ginny, Katherine, and Marge. Oh, well, **maybe** the college will get along without us.

During Music Week each chapel program will be presented by a member of the faculty. Following this week will be the annual symphony program. There'll be ten people all playing together —eight on pianos and two on organs.

Now the days will be getting longer and longer and longer, and we'll be able to go away on picnics up in the pines by Mr. Osborne's or spend more week-ends at the lake. (Church cuts don't count there either!)

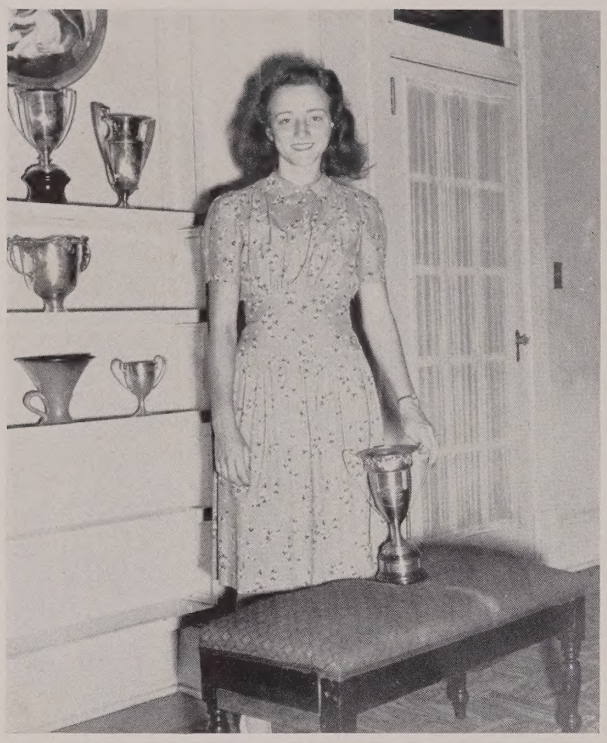
And we hope by this time we'll have a few days to just lie around and think of nothing-much-but-nice events. For instance, that grand group of Air Cadets that so-o-o conveniently are training at King College and the dances we had for them. Especially that Art Club affair. Really now, that was clever.

It took place down at the Hut on a Saturday night. The girls had the place fixed up like a

We have tea on the lawn between the tea dance and proms.

We dance to the music of Bill Clark at the '42 proms.

In the fifteen-minute intermission, we pose for our picture.



DOTTY HOWARD is our best all-round athlete in 1941-42.

night-club. You were given a ticket that entitled you to as many steaks, butter, second cups of coffee, sugar, as you wanted.

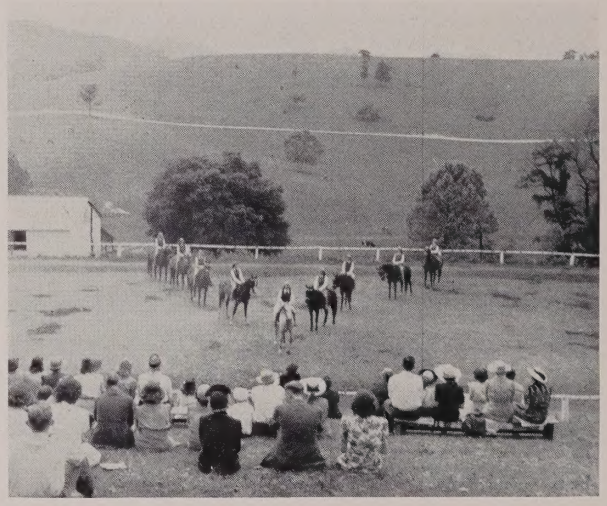
Decorations were air-minded—wings. Favors for the girls were wings, also. For the cadets there were little dolls representing Sullins girls. And, of course, the floor show was not omitted. Kay Gripp sang, and Beaman—Elaine Haynes gave one of her entertaining readings. Betty Chapin was master-of-ceremonies.

BILL gives GUPPIE the advanced class trophy in the '42 horse show.

Just about now we are wondering what we'll do in the summertime and after. Eba wants to do personnel work. Sue and Ann and Joyce and Lou and Julia and Dan and Dottie seem slated for a cook-book class. Helen is planning to teach physical education. Jeanie is going to do social service work. Dot and Frances belong to the great group of the undecided. As do so many of us.

We're going to start that teary talk about leaving. I can visualize a "hen-session" now with someone starting off, "Goodness, I'm going to miss everyone." And then it will go on from there: "Remember those serenades . . . the week-ends at the lake with four in a bed . . . "Portia Faces Life."

Millie Sheffield's eternal cry, "Oh, why did I ever take economics!" . . . cleaning rooms for open house and for the inspectors . . . the first time we



The '42 Commencement horse show reaches its climax in the Victory Drill.

wore rayon hose . . . Connie's boxes from home . . . de Gruchy repainting the bathroom shelves because she had smeared them all with red printer's ink . . . evenings at the Hut when we sang Daisy Chain songs and the Alma Mater with tears in our eyes and hearts.

Sunday afternoon rides will be most popular just about this time, too. Dr. Martin will be right along with us—more than likely he'll lead the way on Perfection.

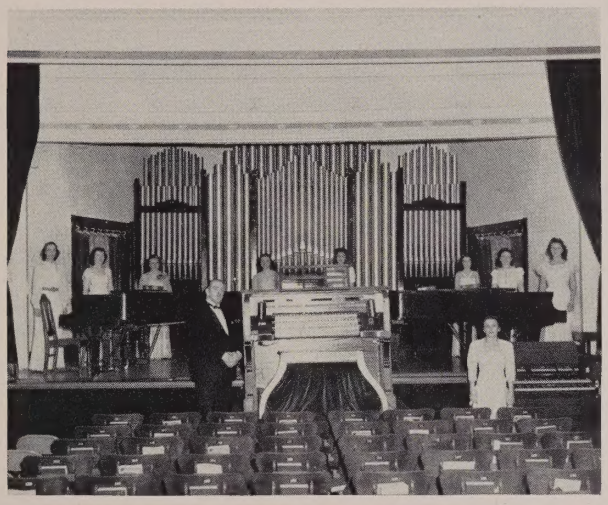
Then slowly, but, oh so surely, exam week will creep up on us. We Seniors have exams one week earlier than the Juniors so we'll be able to **enjoy** our last week at Sullins.

And we will enjoy our Senior Week—while the Juniors are struggling over exams. We will have

lots more time to give to all the various activities that go on this week.

Jeanne Fornoff is going to give the only graduating piano recital. She plays so well I know there's going to be a large audience. She still isn't definite about her program. Mr. Loomis says she has a large enough repertoire for several concerts.

The horse show is always one of the most outstanding events of Senior Week. The Victory Drill is to be a spectacular event. The girls will make various formations and then the climax will come when they form a V-for Victory!



The Symphony is a feature of the spring.

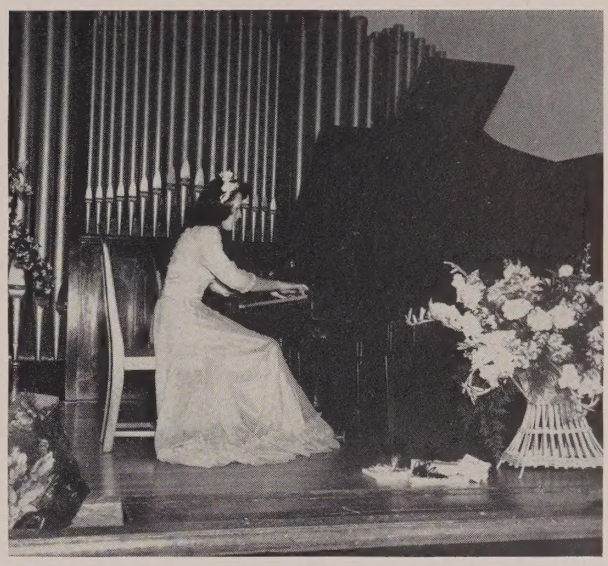
I wonder who will win the trophy for the most improvement throughout the year in the beginners' class. Last year Rosie Gooch was the lucky girl. And speaking of trophies, I wonder who'll be chosen the best all-round athlete. Dotty Howard got the honor last year.

On June 3 there'll be exhibits in all the departments. In the Art Department there will be exhibits in costume design--including wartime wardrobes, general art, commercial art, and interior decoration.

I can hardly wait to see some more of Jean Roberts' neat artistry. (She did the front and back inside covers for our book.) She'll show us an architectural design of Sullins and a water color of Senior Wing.

Down in the Science Department we'll wander around looking at booklets and projects that will smell as well as look intriguing.

The Home Economics lab, complete with posters, will be open. There'll be notebooks, and garments made by the girls, and also a section on the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, and other women's wartime organizations.



We look forward to the graduation recitals.

We find much to interest us in the science exhibit.

In the art exhibits, we see what our students have accomplished.

MILDRED SHEFFIELD (right) will be Queen of the '43 Commencement festival, and BETTY JO NEWBANKS will be Maid of Honor.

The '42 festival court is entertained with a Russian pageant.

Mr. Miller will give his chorus recital and Joan Ray, our voice certificate student, will give her graduation recital.

Other events of Senior Week will be the June festival . . . the final concert . . . Academy graduation . . . the horse show . . . the Commencement play —**Letters to Lucerne** . . . the baccalaureate service . . . tea at Mrs. Martin's . . . the Daisy Chain . . . and Commencement.

The style show will be in the form of a play this year! The story of "Plain Mary Jane" who gets made over into the beauty contest winner. The girls of the Home Economics class will model the clothes they've made.

At four-thirty that afternoon we'll head down by the wishing well to discuss the June Festival (formerly May Day). The two pages will head the procession. Behind them will come the twenty-four ladies of the court. Then Betty Jo Newbanks will come as the maid of honor, and following her, Mildred Sheffield, our lovely Queen.

After they're all seated, the Queen will be crowned and a great display put on for her pleasure (and ours.) The dance department has charge of this, and about all I can learn of what's to be is that the town children will put on a Russian fairy tale of "Peter and the Wolf".

That evening is Daisy Chain Ceremony. We Seniors will march down from our wing to stand at the Vamp Circle while the Juniors file down with the daisy chain on their shoulders. They'll sing to us and we'll answer. Last year we cried, and this year it's going to be so much worse. While we're

The Queen of the Festival and the members of her court assemble each year on the East Campus.

standing there all the thoughts of the wonderful companionship we've shared here will drift through our minds and we'll be choked up and find it so hard to sing.

Jean Morganthaler will present the class gifts to Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Milbrandt. Then she'll present her graduation cap and gown to Jane Batts, the Junior class president, signifying that they will take over the responsibilities of this year's Senior class.

After we've planted the traditional ivy, every one of us will turn toward the school and sing the Alma Mater.

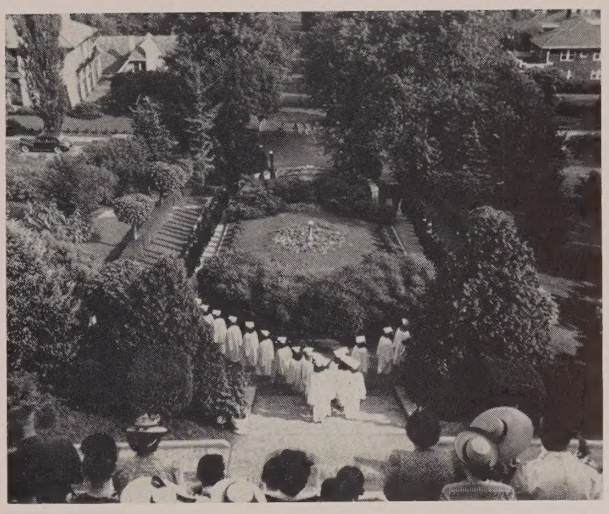
We're graduating this night too. We'll file into the sunset drenched chapel singing softly, "Hail, Sullins College".

After we've presented the gift to the college we'll receive our diplomas—a little rolled-up piece of paper that symbolizes what we've been doing during our two years.

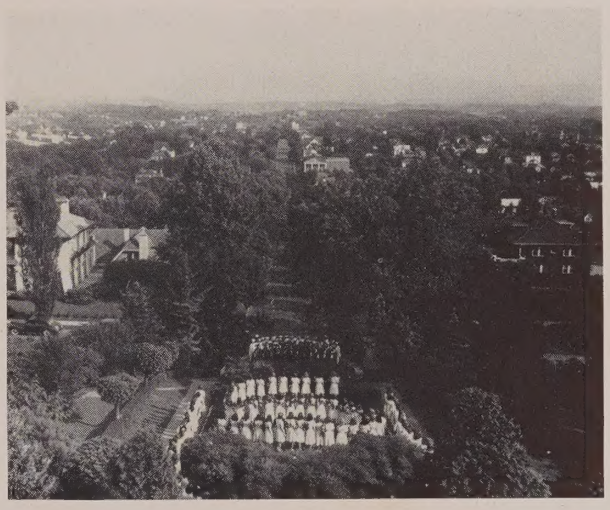
Then we'll rush up to our rooms, 'cause most of us will leave right that night. We'll take one last look around the room in which we have spent some of the happiest days of our lives.

You and I know, that even if we do come back to visit, nothing will ever be quite the same. Someone else will have our rooms; the desks will be in a different place; our beds will probably be facing in the opposite direction; our roommates won't be there, and those adorable suitemates will be gone.

But you and I will have our own special memories . . . memories that will never leave us, no matter where we go or what we do. And we'll feel a poignant yearning when we meet again some day after many years and someone says, "Remember Sullins?"



The Seniors march down to the Vamp Circle.



The Juniors sing their Daisy Chain songs, and the Seniors respond.

Dancers entertain the Queen and her court in Russian peasant costume.

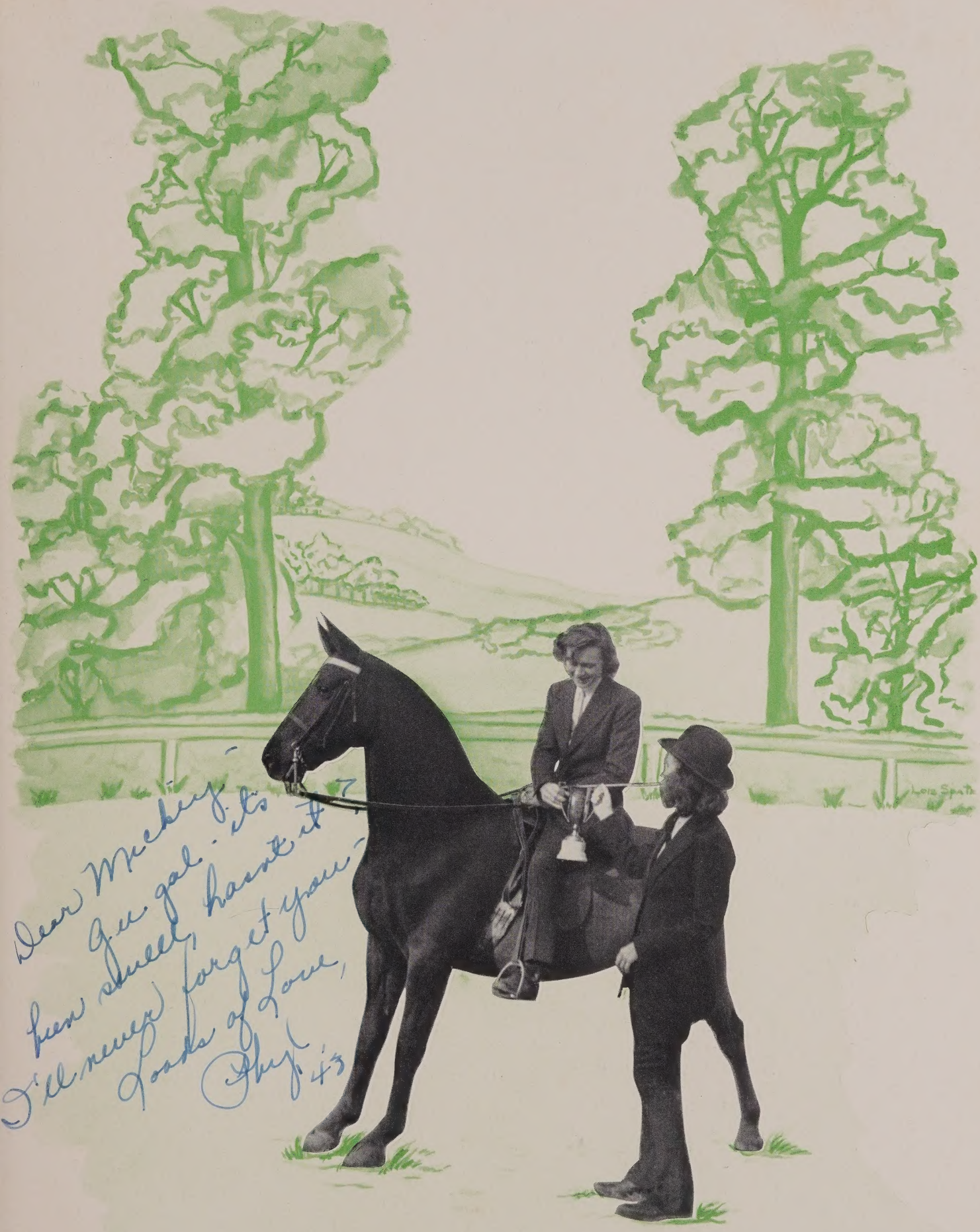
The outgoing officers present their caps and gowns to the incoming officers.

Activities

In our program of activities, from the baseball games between students and faculty on Lake Day to the final horse show in Commencement Week, each student finds both training and pleasure in entering into the life of clubs, organizations, and athletics.

It is the ambition of every girl who specializes in a department to be elected to membership in the organization representing her chosen field—for example, the Commercial Club or the Science Club. It is also the great desire of each girl who rides to become a Hoofprinter.

In the various organizations, we develop an understanding of one another and learn to work together. In all our activities, particularly in athletics, we learn the principles of good sportsmanship. Those who show leadership ability or who excel in any activity are honored by their comrades.


Dear Mickey -
You gal. It's
been sweet, hasn't it
I'll never forget you -
Loads of Love,
Skyl
'43

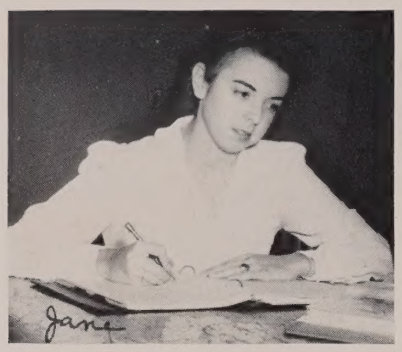
A Toast to Sullins

I'd like to make a toast to you,
Dear Sullins on the hill;
I'd like to pledge my life to you
If God would grant the will.
For you with all your glory
And your standards, I will shout,
Have made a new life's story
For the girls that you've turned out.

So to you, dear Sullins, I give this toast,
And may it always stay
In the hearts of those who love you most
As they go along their way:
That all your dreams and standards true
Will never pass you by,
And the glory that is really you
Will never, never die.

—Jean Roberts, '43

Organizations



The Staff of

The first business meeting of the **Sampler** staff was called to order in the last week of September, when the newly appointed staff members met with their editor-in-chief, Alice May Meakin, their business manager, Mary Lou Baker, and the sponsor, Miss Ruth V. Milbrandt.

It was decided to meet regularly for a two-hour session on Tuesday afternoons in the Press Room. At these meetings, we discussed general problems affecting the book as well as the individual problems of each editor.

Since the Seniors had already voted to dedicate the 1942-43 **Sampler** to our president, Dr. William E. Martin, one of the staff's first duties was to find an appropriate theme. After many suggestions and much discussion, we decided upon horses and girls, Dr. Martin's favorite subjects.

Toward the end of October, the members of the staff co-operated with the other members of the Senior Class in sponsoring the annual Black-and-White Ball.

And on Saturday evening, March 13, Dr. and Mrs. Martin entertained the staff members, Miss Milbrandt and Mrs. Jones, with a buffet supper.

After a delicious meal, Dr. Martin took the girls down to the game room to play pool. We were all very amateurish but, with frequent advice from Dr. Martin, some of us were able to knock out the balls.

Plans are now being made for the annual carnival sponsored by the **Sampler** staff. It will be held at the Hut early in April. There will be sideshows and refreshments and a fortune teller.

As editor-in-chief, Alice May Meakin was kept busy all year helping the members of the staff and seeing that all work was finished and in on time. She also wrote the copy for the opening section and for the division pages.

Mary Lou Baker, our business manager, has also been kept busy collecting fees from individuals and from organizations, and keeping a careful record of **Sampler** finances. She is also making arrangements for the carnival.

Jane Worrill is the faculty and administration editor. She has interviewed all the teachers and the members of the administration, and has written up the results. She also made appointments with these people to have their pictures taken.

Martha Bushby has gathered the material and written up the activities of the various organizations. She also made arrangements for pictures of the club members and their activities.

Virginia "Ginny" Cole is the layout editor of the **Sampler.** She

Sampler '43

has worked hard all year planning the layouts for the various sections of the book. She has also helped choose the informal pictures which illustrate the record of our year.

Connie Hamilton, the college life editor, wrote the story of the year. She has spent much time collecting the news about the events of the year and writing it up in a way that will help us to remember our days at Sullins.

Dorothy "Dottie" Howard, the athletics editor, has found her position an additional reason for attending all the activities of the physical education department. She has written up all these activities and also made arrangements for the pictures to be taken.

Patricia "Patty" Slater, the photograph editor, worked unusually hard the first semester making appointments for all the students with the photographer, getting the proofs approved, arranging for the necessary "retakes," and delivering orders.

As feature editor, Frances Howser took charge of the election of our favorite personalities, helped count the votes, arranged for the making of the pictures, and wrote up the personalities. She also is responsible for the entertaining account of our Sullins week-ends.

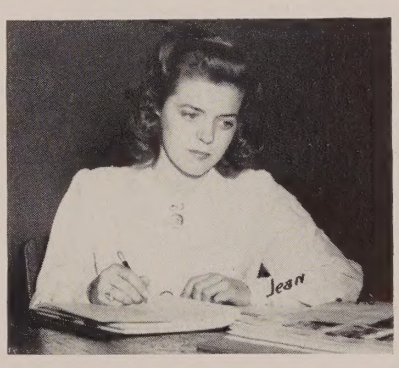
Martha Ann Sanford, class editor, collected the informal snapshots of the Seniors and wrote the Senior summaries. She will never forget the trouble she had collecting the snapshots. She still feels that the Seniors thought she was playing a game of "hide and seek," she being "it".

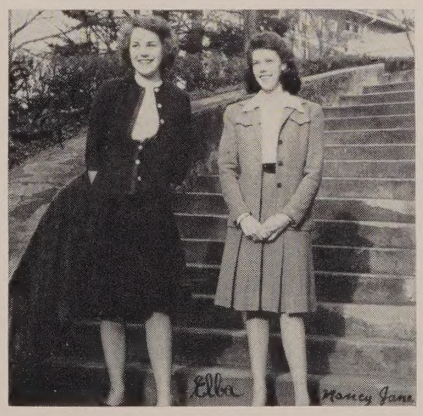
Jean Bibb, day-student editor, has been most helpful to all the other members of the staff in getting necessary information about the day students. She is largely responsible for the fine showing this year's "villagers" are making in our annual.

Lois Spatz, art editor, has been busy drawing horses in all kinds of poses, for she is responsible for the drawings on the division and sub-division pages. She planned the photographs on these pages, too, and did the lettering on the cover and in the opening section.

Eba Cannon and Nancy Jane King, our advertising managers, have made numerous trips to town to interest the Bristol business men in advertising in the **Sampler.** This work required much time and patience on the part of these two girls, but their efforts have been successful. They are also responsible for the snapshots in their section and for the "Serenade to the Seniors".

Jean Roberts, who made the beautiful drawings of the front and back views of the college for the end sheets, is really a fifteenth member of our staff.





The Defense Council

Standing (left to right): F. Jones, A. Watson, Loughborough, Wulf. **Seated:** Griffith, Wherritt, Knowlton.
The Defense Council meets on Tuesday evenings.

"All out for defense" is the motto of our Defense Council; and they have tried to make it the motto of every one here at Sullins.

In the early fall, the classes elected representatives to the Defense Council. Joyce Griffith, Nancy Knowlton, and Vassar Wherritt were elected to represent the Senior Class; Annette Loughborough and Anne Watson to represent the Junior Class; and Frances Jones and Jane Wulf to represent the Academy. Miss Rosa Sims and Miss Isabelle Gemmell are faculty advisers to the council.

Arranging classes in First Aid was their first project. With the splendid cooperation of Miss Sims, who is a qualified instructor, a large group set out to study the regular Red Cross first aid course revised for civilian defense.

For weeks afterward, we were not a bit surprised when we walked into the rooms of the students enrolled in the course to find them occupied with practicing their first aid on their poor roommates and friends.

The next move of the council was to establish a booth at the Hut for the purpose of selling War Stamps. During the observance of Woman's Week, the council took part in the nation-wide drive to sell stamps.

Early in the spring, the council sponsored a war-stamp queen contest to encourage the sale of stamps. The Seniors nominated Mary Jo Frissell for this honor; the Juniors, Peggy Haydock and Betty Blaine; and the Academy, Myra Lee Howard. The candidate receiving most votes will be crowned with fitting ceremonies at proms.

After we came back from our Christmas vacation, the national Victory Book drive was started. As we wanted to help in this drive, the Defense Council asked each suite to contribute at least one book, new or used. Members of the council called at our rooms, where they received enough books to send off a large shipment.

They also instituted a drive to collect magazines for the local USO headquarters and for the British Committee. The latter shipped the magazines to the Allied soldiers in the East. The Army-Navy Club assisted in collecting these magazines.

The council has also been responsible for placing in the various halls boxes so that we may deposit our empty tin cans and our discarded silk or nylon hose. These are collected regularly and sent away to do their part in aiding the war effort.

Perhaps the most popular move of the council was in making arrangements for the course in military drill. In cooperation with the physical education department, the council obtained instructors and arranged hours.

They persuaded members of the Virginia Protective Force to come up to the college every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from five to six and give the students the regular military drill—without arms, of course. More than one hundred seventy girls elected the course, and more would have taken it but for conflicts in schedule.

During the year, the members of the council appeared in chapel and radio programs, in which they kept us informed about what is being done all over the country for the war effort and about the ways in which we may help.

Members of the class in First Aid learn the uses of splints and bandages.

The Student Council

We students of Sullins College regard the Student Cooperative Council as a rather exceptional group of girls made up of outstanding members of each division of our school. To be a member of the Council, a girl not only must be voted upon by her classmates, but also must meet definite academic requirements.

Organization of the 1942-43 council took place early in October. Patricia Burgess, who had been elected the preceding spring, is president; Janet Gray, also a Senior, is vice-president; and Sally Pearson, a Junior, is secretary-treasurer.

Other representatives of the Senior Class are Martha Meadows, Mildred Sheffield, and Patricia Slater; other representatives of the Junior Class are Peggy Clendenin, Jane Spearman, and Dorothy Stafford.

Mary Ann Strauch, Patricia Walker, and Anne Woollard represent the Academy. The presidents of the classes—Jean Morgenthaler, Jane Hamblin Batts, and Myra Lee Howard—meet regularly with the council.

The faculty executive Committee, which also meets with the council, consists of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Dean D. L. Metts, Miss Edith S. Blackwell, Miss Rosa Sims (succeeding Miss Eloise Granberry), Miss Ruth V. Milbrandt, sponsor of the Senior Class, Miss Bess Ava Guthrie, sponsor of the Junior Class, and Miss Jane Gregg, sponsor of the Academy.

The council meets on Tuesday evening in Dean Metts' classroom. Here, under the exceptional leadership of Patricia Burgess, the group has discussed the plans and problems of college life and has helped to solve the difficulties of many students who had a hard time adapting themselves to both the social and the academic phases of Sullins life.

Left to Right: Burgess, S. Pearson, Slater, Sheffield, Dr. Martin.

The Council meets in the English classroom.

Back Row (left to right): P. Walker, Spearman, S. Pearson, Widener, **Second Row:** Woollard, Sheffield, Stafford, Meadows. **Front Row:** Strauch, Slater, Burgess, Gray, Clendenin.

The Student Council includes representatives from the Senior Class, the Junior Class, and the Academy.

At a typical meeting of the council, the order of business is much as follows: Patricia calls the meeting to order, and Sally reads the minutes of the preceding meeting. Then matters left over from previous meetings are discussed, and new problems are brought up. After these, come the disciplinary matters.

Both students and members of the faculty take part in the discussions. All suggestions are considered with thoughtful interest, for one of the chief purposes of the council is to find the regulations and plans that are most helpful to the students.

In the fall, the members of the council, the members of the executive committee, and the presidents of the classes were entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. Martin.

Later in the year, the Seniors in Foods entertained the members of the Student Council and of the executive committee at a buffet supper in the home economics dining room.

Soon after the council was organized, the members made their first appearance as a group in a chapel program. The purpose of this program was to present the rules and regulations to the girls and to tell them of the aims of this year's council.

Each member spoke of various rules and regulations which each Sullins student is expected to observe. The president, Patricia Burgess, read the constitution of the student body.

The Vested Choir

Left to Right: Kincaid, Miss Watts, G. Carney, McGuinn, Ewald, Mr. Miller, Strauch, Story, Reeves, F. Carney, Ray, Miss Weber.
The Vested Choir sings at the vesper services on Sunday.

The Vested Choir is an organization to which students of voice may belong. It is perhaps the most appreciated organization in the college.

When we leave Sullins we shall all carry with us, in our scrapbook of memories, remembrances of the impressive vesper programs. And when we think of the weekly vesper hour, we shall naturally think of the beautiful music which the Vested Choir has contributed to the programs. We shall remember also its processionals and recessionals.

Some of the favorite compositions sung by the Choir this year are Malotti's "Lord's Prayer" and the beautiful "Ave Verum". It is traditional that at Commencement, the Choir sings "Inflammatus" and Rubenstein's "Seraphic Song".

The Vested Choir is often invited to sing on programs in Bristol and in neighboring towns. Unfortunately, because of transportation difficulties, the members have not been able to go about much this year as before.

Members of the Choir may sing in the church choirs of Bristol if they like. Among those who have taken advantage of the opportunity to sing in the choir of State Street M. E. Church are Doris McGuinn, Edythe Mae Kincaid, Joan Ray, and Mary Ann Strauch. Choir members also have the opportunity to sing in the community presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

Individual members of the choir sometimes appear as soloists on the vesper program. Jean Ewald was the very first to sing alone this year. She sang "Panis Angelicus" (Farnik). On another occasion Gloria Carney sang "Ave Maria" (Schubert), and at still other times Ann Reeves sang "Teach Me to Live" (Rolfe) and Edythe Mae Kincaid sang the obligato to "Jubilate" (Shultz).

Just before we went home for the Christmas holidays, the Vested Choir and the Chorus sang a number of beautiful Christmas carols for us. On April 3, 1943, the choir gave a program of songs during the chapel hour. They sang "The Evening Prayer" from **Hansel and Gretel** and "My Lindy Lou". On this program, Jean Ewald sang a solo, "Kerry Dances".

The members of the choir are Gail Beekman, Gloria Carney, Betty Chapin, Jean Ewald, Edythe Mae Kincaid, Doris McGuinn, and Miss Elizabeth Watts, first sopranos.

Fay Carney, Ann Reeves, Carolyn Story, and Mary Ann Strauch, second sopranos; Joan Ray, Mrs. J. Lyle Smith, and Miss Margaret Weber, altos.

Mr. DeWitt P. Miller, head of the voice department, is director of the choir. Mr. C. C. Loomis is organist. On special programs, Miss Wanda Nigh, violinist, and Miss Georgey Tait Sanford, pianist, also appear with the choir.

The Sullins Chorus

The Sullins Chorus plays a large part in the music programs of the college. Because of their interest in choral singing, many students not specializing in music are members of the Chorus, which includes Academy students, Juniors, and Seniors.

The Chorus made its first appearance on the first student recital in October. At that time, the members sang "The Evening Prayer" from the opera **Hansel and Gretel.**

Shortly before we went home for Christmas, all the Chorus members sang in the community presentation of Handel's "Messiah", which is presented annually in Bristol under the direction of Mr. DeWitt P. Miller, head of the Sullins voice department.

On this occasion, Doris McGuinn, one of the members of the Chorus and a voice student, sang "Come Unto Him". Mrs. J. Lyle Smith sang "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind" and "He Shall Feed His Flock".

On Saturday, December 12, the Chorus and the Choir presented a candle-light service of Christmas carols at the college. The program included "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", and "The First Noel".

Miss Elizabeth Watts sang a solo obligato to "Silent Night", and Mrs. Smith, Joan Ray, and Edythe Mae Kincaid sang "Jesu—Thou Dear Babe Divine."

After returning from the holidays, the Chorus began to work on the songs for Mardi Gras and the Commencement festival as well as on those they plan to sing in their annual spring concert.

At the beginning of the Mardi Gras pageant, the Chorus sang Victor Herbert's "Toyland". Later on in the program, about fifteen of the members hummed the melody of Schubert's lullaby, which made a most effective background for the scene in which the two children fell asleep.

For their spring concert, the members of the Chorus are planning a delightful selection of songs, which includes "The Lord's Prayer", "A Passage-Bird's Farewell", and "Tone Poem". They are also planning to sing several songs as a musical background for the Commencement festival.

The members of the Chorus are Mary Nancy Bailey, Marie Beaman, Gail Beekman, Charlotte Beckman, Betty Jane Blaine, Sunshine Bowden, Martha Bowen, Martha Bushby, Fay Carney, Betty Chapin, Henrietta Cohen, Helen Cooper.

Fanna Lea Copley, Jean Cowden, Jean Ewald, Jonnie Foster, Edythe Mae Kincaid, Caroll Longeway, Marjorie Madden, Minta Wallace McCollum, Doris McGuinn, Muriel Powell, Joan Ray, Ann Reeves.

Shanky Shrout, Nancy Sifford, Mrs. J. Lyle Smith, Betty St. John, Mary Carolyn Story, Mary Ann Strauch, Anne Tyree, Fay Unger, Barbara Walters, Miss Elizabeth Watts, June Zahn. Mr. DeWitt P. Miller is director of the Chorus and Mrs. Miller is accompanist.

Back Row (left to right): Bowen, Walters, Shrout, Craig, H. Cooper, McGuinn, Chapin, Beekman, Foster, McCollum, Unger, Bailey, Blaine, Copley, Zahn. **Front Row:** Beaman, Longeway, Cowden, Miss Watts, G. Carney, Robbins, Kincaid, Ray, Strauch, S. Bowden, Reeves, F. Carney, Cohen, Sifford, St. John, Story. Mrs. Miller at the piano. Mr. Miller directing.

The Chorus often sings in recitals.

The Sullins Orchestra

Left to Right: Miss Nigh, Ruth Spikes, Mr. Feagins, Miss Brown.

The quartet rehearses for a special program.

The Sullins College Orchestra has advanced this year from the small group it has been in previous years to a sixteen-piece orchestra. Under the able direction of Miss Wanda Nigh, instructor of stringed instruments, it has presented a number of interesting programs.

Requirements for membership in the orchestra, which meets regularly for rehearsals each week, are an interest in music plus the ability to play an instrument fairly well. All students who take lessons in stringed instruments under Miss Nigh are naturally expected to join.

Throughout the year, the group has presented programs in the chapel. An outstanding program was that presented on Saturday, January 30. At that time, the orchestra played and the student body joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner". Then the Orchestra played "Andante Cantabile" (Tschaikowsky) and excerpts from Wagner.

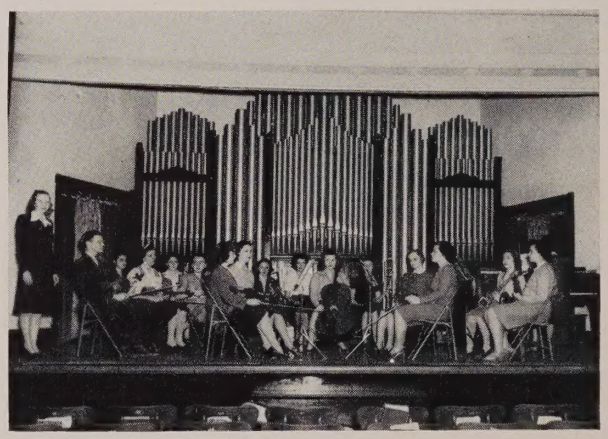
The Orchestra has also played several times on programs given at the Bristol, Tennessee, High School. The members played the processional and recessional for the Mardi Gras court at the annual Mardi Gras pageant. They will also play at the Commencement festival.

In May, the Orchestra will give an evening program in the college chapel. At that time, the members will play, among other compositions, "Scherezade Themes" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). They will also provide an accompaniment for Miss Georgey Tait Sanford, who, as guest soloist, will play the piano arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Members of the Orchestra may play in the Bristol Civic Symphony Orchestra, which is also directed by Miss Nigh. The latter has given two community concerts during the college year.

Before capacity audiences, the members have played selections including the Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin (Wagner); Symphony No. 7, Allegretto (Beethoven); Symphony No. 6, Andante (Tschaikowsky); Hungarian Dance No. 5 and 6 and Valse, Opus 39, No. 15 (Brahms).

During National Music Week, the members of the Sullins Orchestra joined with the Bristol Civic Symphony Orchestra in presenting a concert at the Paramount Theater. They played Brahms' lullaby, the march from "Tannhauser", and two excerpts from Tschaikowsky's 6th symphony. The orchestra has also cooperated with the Radio Workshop in presenting music programs over "Sullins-on-the Hill".



Left to Right: Miss Nigh, Mr. Feagins, Roche, Koch, McCorkle, S. M. Martin, Burgess, Morgenthaler, Raftry, Titus, Spikes, Alsup, Miss Brown, Miss Watts, Kurtz, Longley, Batts.

The Orchestra often appears in chapel programs.

The members of the college orchestra are Patricia Burgess, concert master; Jean Morgenthaler, assistant concert master; Eugenia Koch and Sarah Margaret Martin, first violins; Miss Elizabeth Watts, principal, Miss Elsie Brown, Mrs. C. S. Feagins, and Jane Porter Carson, second violins; Mr. C. S. Feagins, viola.

Janice Alsup, Jane Lou Raftry and Bebe Jeanne Titus, trombones; Mary Alice Longley and Joan Kurtz, saxophones; Millie Roche and Elizabeth McCorkle, trumpets; Ruth Spikes, 'cello; and Catherine Carson, piano. Miss Wanda Jane Nigh is director.

The Reflector Staff

The Sullins **Reflector,** a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, helps us to keep up with all the news of importance concerning our fellow students, the members of the faculty, social events, and, in fact, every phase of Sullins life. It is published every three weeks.

Though the paper is edited by members of the class in journalism, poetry and other contributions by other students are often published. The staff has also acted as a news service bureau, supplying our home papers with any special news about us.

This year, Patricia Burgess has been managing editor of the **Reflector,** Dottie Lou Moore has been business manager, and Janice Alsup circulation manager. Miss Margaret Weber, instructor in journalism, is sponsor of the paper.

The position of acting editor has changed with each issue so that each student in the class might gain experience in editing the paper. Helen Geracimos and Jane Frances McCall have been Academy reporters.

Left to Right: F. Carney, Mandeville, Hudgens, Rice, Burgess, D. L. Moore, Knowlton, L. Z. Jones, Dacus, Alsup.

The **Reflector** staff works on another edition of the paper.

Fay Carney, Phyllis Colescott, Eulalee Dacus, Charlotte Hudgens, Nancy Knowlton, Sally Marshall, Beverly Rice, Tommye Lou Williams, and Linda Zimmerman Jones have also been reporters.

The main duties of the managing editor are to oversee the publication of the paper and to assist the acting editor of each issue. She has also written many of the editorials.

We shall long remember the beautiful tribute Patricia wrote to Mrs. Baskervill for the Senior memorial service. This tribute was published in the memorial issue of the **Reflector.**

Janice Alsup has been kept very busy doing her work as circulation manager. It is she who sees to it that we receive our copies of the paper as soon as it is printed. She also mails copies of the paper to subscribers outside the college and to our exchanges in other schools.

As business manager, Dottie Lou Moore has solicited and checked advertisements, sent out statements, paid bills, and kept the finances of the **Reflector** in perfect order.

Helen Geracimos and Jane Frances McCall have also been busy, for it is their duty to see all that goes on in the Academy and to report it so that it can be printed in the paper.

We shall all remember the pleasure we get out of reading the special columns: Academy Antics, School Daze, Looking Back, Script Scribblin's, Bridle Bits, Keyhole Katie, and What Do You Think?

The last named has been of special interest to us, for it has included questions pertaining to the war with the answers given by students here at Sullins. Examples of the questions asked are "How long do you think the war will last?" "Do you think boys of eighteen and nineteen should be drafted?" and "Do you think Germany will conquer Russia?"

Before we disbanded for the Christmas holidays, the staff was kept very busy working on a special issue, containing eight pages and filled with a review of all the events since the beginning of the year. Now we are looking forward to a special Commencement issue.

Left to Right: D. L. Moore, Burgess, Mandeville, Alsup.

Making up the paper is an absorbing task.

The Radio Workshop

Left to Right: Pierce, Colescott, Blaine.

The officers of the Radio Workshop are often to be found in the control room.

Left to Right (seated): P. Walker, R. Watson, Colescott, Pritchett. **Standing:** Knowlton, P. Miller, Blaine, Pierce.

The radio group signs its constitution.

"Go ahead, WSC" . . . from the very first time Sullins heard those call letters over the remote loud speaker in chapel one morning until the Sullins Workshop's latest broadcast, the familiar cue has characterized the spontaneity and zest with which the radio department has indeed "gone ahead".

A small but experienced group of second-year students started this year's vigorous activity in the Workshop: Phyllis Colescott, Patricia Burgess, Kaye Higgins, and Patricia Walker. Phyllis and Kaye wrote, directed and produced the first program of the year, an interview of old and new personalities "on the hill", which, like the succeeding half-hour shows each week, was "aired" over station WOPI of Bristol.

Until the second semester, no scholastic credit was given for participation in the broadcasts. All programs were presented on a voluntary basis with the girls writing, directing and producing the plays and managing the controls under the able direction of Miss Virginia Freret, instructor in Speech and director of the Radio Workshop.

More and more students evinced an interest in the workings of WSC. In November, the radio enthusiasts banded together to form the Radio Club headed by "Phyl" Colescott, president; Sue Pierce, vice-president; and Betty Blaine, secretary.

Membership has been open throughout the year to all Sullins. The only requirement is that those who join will participate in the activities of the Workshop. No dues are charged, and any student or faculty member who assists in any production automatically becomes a member of the club.

A constitution was drawn up and, in the presence of two-thirds of the members, the following signed their names as witnesses: Phyl Colescott, Sue Pierce, Betty Blaine, Penny Miller, Patricia Walker, Nancy Knowlton, Ruth Watson, and Mildred Pritchett. A standing committee—Eba Cannon, Mary Craig, Betty Ruble, and Vassar Wherritt—was appointed by the president to decide any questions which might arise regarding the constitutionality of any act.

Under the inspiration and enthusiasm of their president, Phyl Colescott, and of their sponsor, Miss Freret, the members of the Radio Club broadened their program. With Dr. Martin's approval, Miss Freret introduced a credit course in radio at the beginning of the second semester.

As a result of her instruction, new continuity writers developed. It was she who suggested the newscasts in chapel, and it was she who kept the Workshop busy with the newest of broadcasting projects. She encouraged the use of all types of radio programs from a variety swing presentation to a three-part "soap opera".

The programs given during the year have included a half-hour of poetry reading with musical accompaniment, patriotic plays, romantic comedies, a murder mystery, and a quiz show given from the chapel through our direct WOPI "hook-up" with a Sullins audience in attendance.

Students go to chapel and hear, "Go ahead, WSC". A student announcer speaks over the remote hook-up. An advertisement, written by a member of the Workshop, from a real sponsor—the H. P. King Company—is read. Then the announcer

Sullins on the Hill

says, "We bring you the latest news from the wires of United Press" . . . and in this way the Sullins student is kept abreast of happenings in our country and abroad.

Much valuable radio experience is gained by the girls who take part in the newscasts. They learn how to approach sponsors—"accounts"—and how to write advertising that will catch the listeners' attention. Those who give the newscasts are selected from the members of the Radio Club, from Miss Freret's speech classes, or from among volunteers.

One morning a member of the Workshop rises in chapel and announces "Try-outs for this week's radio play will be held in the studio tonight after dinner". Any one interested may appear before the microphone. A student director explains the action of the script and the types of characters to be portrayed.

Though she always stands by ready to give helpful suggestions, Miss Freret encourages student leadership wherever possible. Usually the girl who directs the show has had a part in writing it. Among the girls who have directed or written productions this year are Phyl Colescott, Jonnie Foster, Nancy Knowlton, Kaye Higgins, Virginia Harris, Sue Pierce, Pat Walker, Martha Meadows, Gerry Gardiner, and Mildred Pritchett.

The casting committee, which usually consists of Miss Freret and three loyal Workshoppers, posts the names of the girls who have been successful. Then the Workshop buzzes. In studio A, the members of the cast begin to read their lines. In the control room stands the director cueing the speakers. The girl operating the controls watches all technicalities. Virginia Harris, Ruth Watson, and Lois Spatz have been efficient technicians. Rushing water, ringing bells, and slamming doors—the sound effects—have been handled by Penny Miller and other enthusiasts.

Often at the final rehearsal the performance is recorded and, after the broadcast, "played back" to the cast for criticism. When all is in readiness, the director listens for the cue from WOPI and, in turn, gives the cast the "go ahead" signal. The program goes through the mechanism of the Sullins control board, out through the ether to WOPI, and over the air to untold listeners at Sullins and elsewhere in Bristol.

The Radio Workshop has cooperated with many Bristol organizations in producing programs. Jonnie Foster won a contest for the best script written in the first three months of the fall, and her script was broadcast from the stage of the Paramount Theater. Twice, by special request of WOPI, the Radio Club has been featured in the weekly community sing program. And the Club produced Phyl Colescott's play, "The Greatest Mother on Earth," in cooperation with the local Red Cross chapter.

Among the social activities of the Workshop have been a hay ride and moonlight picnic and a farewell party for Wesley Davis—the local "male-voice" standby in many a Sullins broadcast—before he left to join the army. The Club is planning a banquet at which next year's officers are to be installed. The group has added much to the pleasure of Sullins girls by "piping" music into the gym for dancing on Saturday evenings.

Left to Right (seated): Foster, Wenzel, McGuinn, P. Miller, P. Walker. **Standing:** R. Watson, Pierce, Colescott, Knowlton.
Members of the radio group put on a quiz show.

Left to Right: Madden, Witherspoon, Craig, Helmbold, V. Harris, Knowlton, Higgins, Vroom.
Rehearsing for the broadcasts often proves fun.

The Curry Club

Back Row (left to right): McCollum, E. McCarthy, K. Buffon, Tischler, Raftry. **Front Row:** Lerch, S. Goslee, McClary, Knowlton.

The officers of both the Academy and the College groups meet informally.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harry Martin the Curry Club, made up of students taking either expression or dramatic art, presents a number of plays and chapel programs throughout the year. The members also give programs for civic organizations in Bristol.

Early in the year all the members enjoyed a get-acquainted picnic at Steele's Creek. Now they are planning their annual dinner in town.

The college division of the Curry Club started the year with a comedy, "Her Majesty the King". Elaine Haynes, who played the title role, was ably supported by Jane Morgan as Sandra, her granddaughter, Muriel Powell as Countess Olga, Minta Wallace McCollum as Count Stephani, Lucy Mendoza as Alexis, and Annabel McClary as General Gregor.

Other members of the cast were Carol Raudebaugh, Betty Smallwood, Frances Jones, Star Goslee, Bernyce Schaffer, Jane Wulf, Eugenia Koch, and Elinor McCarthy.

A little later the academy division presented "Ladies Alone", a short but clever comedy, in which Jean Lerch, Doris Bastine, and Clara Goslee took the parts of three working girls living in a New York apartment.

Before we went home for the Christmas holidays, the Curry Club gave its annual Christmas play, "The York Nativity", with Jane Morgan as the Virgin Mary, Annabel McClary as Joseph, Elaine Haynes as Herod, and Jean Lerch as the angel Gabriel. Minta McCollum and Muriel Powell were the narrators.

In the second semester, the club put on a three act mystery farce entitled "One Mad Night". Much amusement was provided by Elaine Haynes as the colored maid and by the antics of a group of lunatics, including Annabel McClary as Mr. Hyde, Jean Lerch as John Alden, Jane Wulf as Priscilla, and Muriel Powell as Lady Macbeth.

For the vesper service on Palm Sunday, the club presented "The Resurrection", a very impressive Easter play.

On Saturday evening of Commencement Week, the club will present "Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Kotter and Allen Vincent.

The club is organized in two separate divisions: the College Curry Club and the Academy Curry Club. Each division has its own set of officers.

The officers of the College Curry Club are Annabel McClary, president; Star Goslee, treasurer; Elinor McCarthy, reporter; Nancy Knowlton, first critic; Minta McCollum, second critic.

The members of this division are Elaine Haynes, Dorothy Howard, Mildred Jenkins, Nancy Knowlton, Eugenia Koch, Elinor McCarthy, Lucy Mendoza, Jane Morgan, Betty Orth, Muriel Powell, Peggy Ragon, Carol Raudebaugh, Elaine Richmond, Bernyce Schaffer, Nancy Wagner, and Jane Wulf.

The officers of the Academy Curry Club are Sidney Jean Lerch, president; Kitty Buffon, treasurer; June Tischler, reporter; Jane Lou Raftry, critic. The members are Kitty Buffon, Helen Geracimos, Clara Goslee, Mary Horstmeier, Jean Lerch, Patricia Newell, Jane Lou Raftry, and June Tischler.

The college division presents "Her Majesty the King".

The Paint and Palette Club

All students who take one or more of the many art courses offered at Sullins are qualified to join the Paint and Palette Club. This year the club has thirty-one members.

At the first meeting of the year, held early in October, Alice May Meakin was elected president; Peggy Clendenin, vice-president; Louise Pardue, secretary; and Patricia Wunsch, treasurer. Mrs. Luther Hodge and Miss Gladys Bunn were sponsors of the club. Miss Bunn has since been succeeded by Miss Elinor Faulhaber.

The club meetings have always been held in the art studios. At these meetings, guest speakers have often appeared on the program. At one meeting a well-known designer from New York spoke to the members about the probable effect of the war on our fashions.

She also showed the girls her collection of miniature furniture. They were fascinated with the fine workmanship of the collection, which she has gathered from all parts of the world.

At another meeting, the buyer of cosmetics of the H. P. King Company talked about cosmetics. He gave the members valuable information about what is good and what is harmful.

Moving pictures of artists at work have also been shown at the club meetings. In this way, the students have been able to observe the various techniques of the artists.

Instead of giving a basket of food to a poor family at Thanksgiving, as the club has done in other years, the girls decided to purchase a wagon for a little poor boy who had broken both his legs.

Left to Right: Pardue, Meakin, Wunsch, Clendenin.
The officers meet in a corner of the art studio.

The club held its annual Christmas party in the art studio. A feature of the party was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Each girl brought a small gift. These gifts were put on the tree and later distributed among the members.

In the first semester, the girls also gave a pajama party from ten to ten-thirty one evening. Every one went to the art studio after study hall, dressed in pajamas. The refreshments at this party were milk-shakes ordered from town. The party was such fun that the members voted to have another one just like it in March.

The club is busy now planning a "Night Club" party to be given at the Hut in April. Guests will be the other students and the air cadets stationed at King College. A feature of the entertainment will be a floor show, in which our talented dancers, readers, and "blues" singers will take part.

The members of the club are Dorothy Boylin, Betty Chapin, Peggy Clendenin, Virginia Cole, Mary Craig, Edith Crowe, Jo Fredericks, Margaret Hicks, Betty Howard, Betty Hutcheson, Nancy Keisker, Lucy King, Geraldine Logan, Mary Alice Longley, Nancy Luther, Alice May Meakin.

Joan McConnell, Carolyn Mobley, Patricia Newell, Anne Outram, Louise Pardue, Jean Roberts, Peggy Sanderson, Bernice Schafer, Lois Spatz, Patricia Story, Charlotte Vroom, Tommye Lou Williams, Alice Winogrocki, Mary Lou Witherspoon, and Patricia Wunsch.

Left to Right: Outram, V. Cole, McConnell, S. D. Walker, Chapin, Luther, Fredericks, Roberts, Hicks, Clendenin, Schafer, Spatz.
Art students prepare the decorations for the Mardi Gras pageant.

The O. U. Club

O. Wheeler, Sugarman, Spatz, A. Cannon, Hamilton.
The club officers pose for a picture.

The O. U. Club at Sullins, although organized by students in home economics, is open to all students who are interested in the study of foods or clothing. This year the club has met twice a month in the clothing laboratory. The first meeting of each month was devoted to business matters; the second was purely social.

At the first meeting on October 28, Connie Hamilton was elected president; Olive Wheeler, vice-president; Barbara Sugarman, secretary; and Anne Cannon, treasurer.

Lois Spatz was appointed program chairman. Other committee chairmen appointed were Betty Bibb, social; Katherine Cardell, social service; Mary Wheeler, publicity; Julia Halcomb, yearbook; and Alyse Matheny, scrapbook.

Miss Mary Esther Roberson, instructor in the clothing courses, and Miss Lottie Simmons, instructor in the food courses, are the sponsors of the club.

The first special activity of the club was a meeting held at the home of Betty Bibb on November 16. Every one enjoyed this meeting very much.

At another of the social meetings of the club, Mrs. Copenhaver of Sterling House spoke on the subject of clothes and the effect that the war will have on them. Her talk was most informational and extremely interesting.

As part of their social service, club members who can sew and Miss Roberson made clothes for a poor family in Bristol.

On January 27, a buffet dinner was given for the other members of the O. U. Club by the Senior class in foods. It was a definite success with thirty members present. Dr. and Mrs. Martin and Dean and Mrs. Metts were also guests at this dinner.

The members of the club are planning to spend an informal evening in town some time in April. They will have dinner and then go to a movie.

Every one is looking forward with eager anticipation to the style show which will be presented by the O. U. Club on Friday of Commencement week. This year's show will be in the form of a play called "Plain Mary Jane".

In it, an extremely unattractive girl, by careful attention to clothes and general appearance, will be transformed into a really beautiful girl. Costumes made by the students in clothing will be incorporated in the play, for the members of the club will model the clothes they have made.

Connie Hamilton will preside over the show, giving advice to plain Mary Jane. Other members of the club will sing during the program.

The members of the club are Marge Abbott, Janice Alsup, Betty Baird, Lucy Bardwell, Charlotte Beckman, Betty Bibb, Martha Bowen, Anne Cannon, Katherine Cardell, Helen deGruchy, Katherine Day, Janice Halter, Julia Halcomb, Connie Hamilton, Mary Alice Holden, Ann Leggett.

Alyse Matheny, Joan McConnell, Nancy O'Rear, Sue Pierce, Theresa Rhea, Mildred Robbins, Martha Sanford, Bernice Schafer, Betty Simpson, Lois Spatz, Barbara Sugarman, Winnie Lea Williams, Mary Wheeler, Olive Wheeler.

Standing (left to right): Cardell, Matheny, M. Wheeler, Alsup. **Seated:** Bowen, Halcomb.
Members of the O. U. Club meet to plan another of their many activities.

The Science Club

Left to Right: McCollum, Ruble, D. Howard, J. Bibb, DeGruchy, Batts.

The Science Club officers relax for a moment.

The Science Club is open to students in the science department who make an average of **B** in the science they take, whether it be biology, chemistry, or hygiene. Mrs. C. C. Loomis and Miss Alice Bicknell are sponsors of the club.

Because of the grade requirements, the club could not actually begin its year until the first grades were out; but early in October the acting president, Betty Ruble, with the help of the sponsors, organized an outing for all prospective members.

The science students, old and new, walked over to Camp Sequoya, where they spent the afternoon boating and swimming. Later, a picnic supper was served, after which the Seniors challenged the Juniors to play a game of softball.

After grades came out, the fortunate science students who received **A's** and **B's** were initiated into the Science Club at a party in the laboratory. After the initiation, they danced and sang and played games. Refreshments were served.

In November, several of the members presented a chapel program about war gases. Minta Wallace McCollum gave the history of various gases, and Annabel McClary gave the composition of many commonly used gases. During both talks, Betty Lee Morris displayed charts showing the symbols of the gases as they were spoken about.

The physiological effects of chemical warfare were explained by Mary Widener and Susan Keenan. Betty Ruble gave instructions for first-aid treatment for victims of gas. Jean Ewald and Margo Bradley demonstrated the old and new models of gas masks. Afterward, sniff bottles were supplied by Rose Marie Crumley and Doris Daniel.

In April the members of the Science Club will present a Science Day program in the chapel. This program, presented against a background of spring flowers, will include readings, vocal solos, piano and organ compositions, and dances.

The club is planning another picnic to be held in the spring, but most of the members are busy working on their individual projects for the annual Science Exhibit during Commencement week.

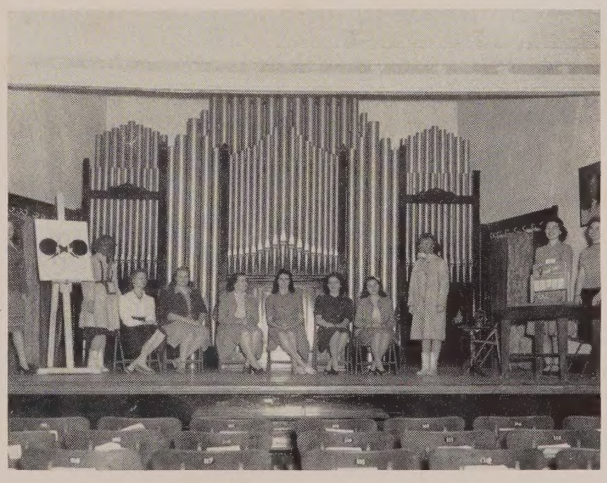
The officers of the Science Club are Betty Ruble, president; Jane Hamblin Batts, vice-president; Jean Bibb, secretary; Helen deGruchy, treasurer; Minta McCollum, publicity chairman; and Dorothy Howard, social chairman.

The members of the club are Jean Ambrister, Jane Hamblin Batts, Jean Bibb, Virginia Blank, Dorothy Bowden, Martha Bowen, Margo Bradley, Eba Cannon, Kathleen Claypool, Rose Marie Crumley.

Doris Daniel, Helen deGruchy, George Earthman, Jean Ewald, Julia Halcomb, Mary Hillsman, Dorothy Howard, Frances Howser, Susan Keenan, Mary Logan, Marjorie Madden, Annabel McClary, Minta McCollum, Gerry Morrison.

Betty Jo Newbanks, Nancy O'Rear, Sally Pearson, Barbara Pidgeon, Muriel Powell, Virginia Rambo, Alice Rennie, Ann Reeves, Elaine Richmond, Betty Ruble, Martha Ann Sanford, Nancy Sifford.

Ruth Skaggs, Jane Spearman, Katherine Sprague, Claire Thompson, Jean Tillman, Nancy Wagner, Norma Weber, Lucy Weston, Olive Wheeler, Winnie Williams, L'genia White, Jane Worrill.



The Science Club puts on a chapel program, telling us about gases and their use in warfare.

The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is open to all students who are studying or have studied Spanish. The aim of this organization is to bring together the girls who have a common interest in the Spanish language and the Spanish people.

Through the encouragement of Miss Kathleen Nicolaysen, instructor in Spanish, the club was organized in October, 1942, with George Earthman as president, Minta McCollum as vice-president, Nancy Sifford as secretary, Ann Leggett as treasurer, and Eba Cannon as social chairman.

At the beginning of the year, the members organized a Spanish Chorus and learned to sing many Spanish songs which clearly depict the colorfulness of the Spanish.

In November, the club held a tea at which Minta McCollum acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Nancy Sifford recited a group of selected Spanish poems. The Spanish Chorus featured some catchy Spanish tunes.

Later on in December, the club presented a well-known Spanish comedy, **Don Quixote,** a humorous satire on Spanish life. The audience, which included teachers and hostesses as well as club members, will long remember Sue Pierce as Don Quixote and Martha Sanford as Pancho.

On Pan-American Day, the Spanish Club sponsored a Pan-American exhibit with the hope of establishing a better understanding of our sister American countries.

The exhibit was open to all students, the members of the faculty, and the townspeople. Groups of the club members had taken different provinces of Spain, as well as the Latin American countries, and had made exhibits depicting their people, their customs, and their products.

Left to Right: Colescott, S. Pearson, Pierce, Sanford, Gardiner, M. Logan.

Members of the Spanish Club entertain us with scenes from "Don Quixote".

Left to Right: Sifford, McCollum, Earthman, Leggett, E. Cannon.

The Spanish Club officers hold a session on the front porch.

When the weather gets warmer, the members plan to spend a week-end over at Camp Sequoya. They are looking forward to it, for Miss Nicolaysen has promised to cook real Spanish meals.

The members of the Spanish Club are Jean Ambrister, Creath Armstrong, Mary Nancy Bailey, Virginia Blank, Gladys Braunstein, Eba Cannon, Betty Chapin, Doris Cooper, George Earthman, Jo Evelyn Fredericks.

Cecil Jo Finley, Marcia Fitch, Gerry Gardiner, Evelyn Goldfarb, Dolores Germain, Joyce Griffith, Virginia Harris, Elaine Haynes, Jeanne Jensen, Margaret Jordan, Susan Keenan, Nancy Jane King, Joan Kurtz, Ann Leggett, Mary Logan.

Nancy Luther, Rita McCarthy, Minta McCollum, Alice May Meakin, Jane Medearis, Lucy Mendoza, Jean McInnis, Marjorie Madden, Suzanne Newell, Sue Pierce, Marion Pitchford, Muriel Powell, Anne Reeves, Alice Rennie, Elaine Richmond, Amanda Sain.

Martha Sanford, Bernyce Schaffer, Nancy Sifford, Hazel Skaggs, Ruth Skaggs, Jane Spearman, Ann Spettel, Dorothy Stafford, Claire Stewart, Barbara Sugarman, Claire Thompson, Jeanne Tillman, Barbara Turnbull, Anne Tyree, Norma Weber, Patricia Welch, Vassar Wherritt, Ann Whipple, Winnie Lea Williams, Jane Worrill.

The Commercial Club

The Commercial Club is an honorary organization. Membership is limited to those Seniors who were members last year and to Seniors and Juniors who carry at least two secretarial subjects and maintain a **B** average in them.

The purpose of this club is not only to keep up the interest of the girls in the business world of today but also to make its members aware of what the secretary can contribute to the war effort of our country.

The members volunteered to do any type of work they could for the Bristol chapter of the Red Cross. Various girls typed and sent out letters for the chapter. They also volunteered to work at the local rationing board.

At the beginning of the year, the last year's members of the Commercial Club and the sponsors organized a picnic at Steele's Creek for all girls enrolled in any of the secretarial courses. Every one who went had such a good time that many similar outings were planned.

After midsemester grades came out and it was revealed who were eligible for membership, the fortunate girls were invited to join the club. They were initiated at a party held in the Hoofprints Clubhouse.

At the first business meeting of the club, Mildred Sheffield was elected president; Mary Lou Baker, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary; and Janet Gray, treasurer.

Meetings of the club have been held once a month. In addition to the regular business meetings and the social meetings, the members have invited outside speakers to talk to them about problems of interest in the business world of today.

Left to Right: Gray, M. L. Baker, Sheffield, B. Baker.
The Commercial Club officers pose for a picture.

Left to Right: Buracker, Sawtelle, Kincaid, Gemmell, June Zahn, R. McCarthy.
The committee plans a program.

Plans are now being made for the annual banquet of the club, which will be held in one of the hotels of Bristol.

The sponsors of the Commercial Club are Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Agnes Batson, and Mrs. Lester Sandoe. Other faculty members of the club are Miss Margaret Burnett, Miss Evelyn Howell, Miss Jane Jones, and Miss Margaret Weber.

The student members of the club are Betty Baker, Mary Lou Baker, Dorothy Ball, Gail Beekman, Betty Blaine, Bolling Buracker, Imogene Campbell, Gloria Carney, Jennie Lou Crockett, Peggy Follis, Betty Frey, Rosamond Gemmell, Sarah Gerow, Janet Gray, Ludee Harrington, Alice Ann Henley.

Betty Johnson, Ruth Clay Jones, Edythe Mae Kincaid, Annette Loughborough, Rita McCarthy, Lucy Mendoza, Frances Miller, Gerry Morrison, Betty Lou Orth, Phyllis Sawtelle, Mildred Sheffield, Patty Slater, Betty Ann Smallwood, Betty St. John, Pearl Steele, Mary Taylor, Patricia Wenzel, Betty Jane White, June Zahn.

The Villagers' Club - -

Left to Right: Fields, J. Moore, Wagner, Sawtelle, R. Jones, J. Thompson.

The Villagers enjoy many informal chats in their study hall.

The Villagers' Club is made up of all the Sullins students who live in Bristol or in any of the neighboring towns. The only requirement for membership is that they be day students and not boarding students. This year the club has a membership of thirty-two girls.

The club was originally organized to give the day students a better opportunity not only to become well acquainted with the other day students but to meet and become friends with the boarding students.

A large room on the ground floor of main building is the meeting place of the Villagers. Here they can not only keep up with the latest gossip but also study between classes.

During the Christmas holidays, the room was enlarged, and the walls were painted pale blue. The maple furniture was refinished and covered in pastel leatherette. The girls plan to make attractive new draperies and to buy some new footstools. They intend to make the day students' room one of the most attractive places on the campus.

The boarding students all remember the kindness and friendliness of the town girls who met them at the train last September and helped to lessen their homesickness and to make them see that they really had come to just the right place.

Many of these girls belong to the Science Club, the Commercial Club, the Chorus, Hoofprints Club, the Home Economics Club, the Paint and Palette Club. Two of the day students, Jean Bibb and Nancy Jane King, are on the **Sampler** staff. Mary Widener is a member of the Student Council.

The day students are enrolled in many of the Sullins courses. Taking the Liberal Arts course this year are Jean Bibb, Betty Bibb, Catherine Carson, Rose Marie Crumley, Doris Daniel, Jean Ewald, Karen Hall, Betty Harrop, Ruth Clay Jones, Linda Zimmerman Jones, Nancy Jane King, Nancy Wagner, Mary Widener.

Those taking the commercial course are Dorothy Ball, Daisy Butt, Helen Carico, Carolyn Cecil, Dorothy Crews, Rosamond Gemmell, Alice Ann Henley, Jane Moore, Nancy Pyle, Phyllis Sawtelle, Genevieve Thomas, Joan Thompson, Lucy Townsend, and Mary Ruth Vance.

Pearl Cumbow and Betsy Lynn Fields are enrolled in home economics, and Betty Hutcheson is studying art.

On Saturday, November 21, the day students sponsored a skirt-and-sweater tea dance from four to six in the afternoon and a formal dance from nine to twelve.

The decorations in the gym followed a true victory theme in red, white, and blue. A large hoop in the center of the ceiling was covered with crepe paper, and streamers were draped from it to the walls. Navy and marine insignia made a background for the orchestra and pictures of officers' caps of the army, the navy, and the marines decorated the walls.

The red, white, and blue balloons added gaiety to the occasion. Betty Hutcheson, Rose Marie Crumley, and Karen Hall planned and carried out the decorations.

We all enjoy the dance sponsored by the Villagers.

Our Day Students

Arrangements for the dances were in charge of a committee composed of Shirley Hartzell, chairman, Jean Bibb, Rose Marie Crumley, Ruth Clay Jones, Jane Moore, Patsy Nininger, Mary Widener, and Linda Zimmerman.

The guests were received by Betty Harrop, Betty Hutcheson, Nancy Jane King, Jean Bibb, Mrs. Martin, Miss Mast, Miss Milbrandt, and Patricia Burgess. Jere King and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

Betty Harrop was president of the Villagers' Club during the first semester. The other officers were Nancy Jane King, corresponding secretary; Jean Bibb, recording secretary; Betty Hutcheson, vice-president; and Jean Campbell, treasurer.

Officers for the second semester were elected at a meeting in the latter part of February. Nancy Jane King was elected president; Rosamond Gemmell, vice-president; Jean Bibb, recording secretary; Betty Hutcheson, corresponding secretary; and Betty Bibb, treasurer.

In one of the March meetings, the club planned a series of evening meetings to be held at least twice a month with different members of the faculty present each time.

The first meeting of the series was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin. After a most interesting discussion, Mrs. Martin served a light supper. Miss Margaret Mast, sponsor of the Villagers' Club, and Mrs. Metts were the faculty members present.

Left to Right: B. Bibb, J. Bibb, Gemmell, N. J. King, Hutcheson.

New officers are elected for the second semester.

Standing (left to right) N. J. King, Harrop, J. Campbell. **Seated:** Hutcheson, J. Bibb.

The first-semester officers take time off from dancing to pose for a picture.

The Senior members of the Villagers Club are Dorothy Ball, Betty Bibb, Jean Bibb, Catherine Carson, Rose Marie Crumley, Doris Daniel, Rosamond Gemmell, Betty Harrop, Nancy Jane King, Nancy Pyle, and Lucy Townsend. Shirley Hartzell, who graduated in '42, is doing post-graduate work.

The Junior members of the club are Daisy Butt, Helen Carico, Carolyn Cecil, Dorothy Crews, Pearl Cumbow, Jean Ewald, Betsy Lynn Fields, Karen Hall, Alice Ann Henley, Betty Hutcheson, Ruth Clay Jones, Jane Moore, Phyllis Sawtelle, Genevieve Thomas, Jean Thompson, Mary Ruth Vance, Nancy Wagner, Mary Widener, and Linda Zimmerman.

One of the Junior members, Linda Zimmerman, was married during the Christmas holidays, but she is finishing the year at Sullins. Later in the year, Mary Ruth Vance also married.

The WAAC's claimed one of the Junior girls, for in February Karen Hall joined up and left for training camp.

The Academy is represented in the Villagers' Club by Jean Campbell, Patsy Nininger, and Dorothy Woods.

The Kentucky Club

Standing: D. L. Moore (left) and Winfree. **Seated:** Pritchett.
The officers of the Kentucky Club meet to have their picture taken.

The Kentucky girls met on Tuesday, October 13, to form their club. At this first meeting, the girls met in the Red Parlor with their sponsor, Miss Agnes Batson of Bowling Green. Miss Batson has done much for the success of the organization.

The activities of the Kentucky Club began early in the year with the annual banquet which was held in the Blue Room of the General Shelby Hotel. Every one had an enjoyable evening and looked forward to future parties and dinners. Dottie Lou Moore was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Those who attended were Miss Batson, Shanky Shrout, Barbara Walters, Ann Borroto, Dotty Lou Johnson, Mildred Jane Pritchett, Dot Cayce, Myra Lee Howard, Jerry Mazer, Bolling Buracher, Patty Pickering, Roselynne Routt, Earnestine Brown, Dottie Lou Moore, Nancy O'Rear, Julia Halcomb, and Peggy Follis.

The club has put aside social activities for a while to concentrate on aiding the Defense Council. Each member has pledged herself to buy a specific number of war stamps each week from members of the Defense Council, who sell war bonds and stamps at the Hut.

An informal party at the Hoofprints Clubhouse is now being planned, and a picnic at Camp Sequoya later in the spring. These plans are sure to be successfully carried out with the many club members participating. The club boasts more members this year than in any other year in its history. There are thirty-three active members.

The officers of the Kentucky Club are Mildred Jane Pritchett, president; Dottie Lou Moore, vice-president; and Mimi Winfree, secretary-treasurer. Miss Agnes Batson is sponsor.

The members of the Kentucky Club are Anne Borroto, Shelbyville; Earnestine Brown, Prestonburg; Bolling Buracker, Fort Knox; Betty Chapin, Louisville; Dorothy Cayce, Hopkinsville; Katherine Day, Louisville; Peggy Follis, Paducah; Sarah Gerow, Lawrenceburg; Julia Halcomb, Franklin; Myra Lee Howard, Paintsville; Pattie Johnston, Elizabethtown.

Sally Ruth Lewis, Harlan; Sally MacMillan, Berea; Rosemary Malone, Allen; Jerry Mazer, Hazard; Jane and Zella McCall, Leitchfield; Dottie Lou Moore, Frankfort; Pattie Pickering, Princeton; Mildred Pritchett, Louisville; Roselynne Routt, Lawrenceburg; Shanky Shrout, Owingsville.

Hazel and Ruth Skaggs, Ashland; Sara Dan Walker, Richmond; Barbara Walters, Shelbyville; Mary Frances and Olive Ruth Wheeler, Red Bush; Mary Lou Witherspoon, Lawrenceburg; Mimi Winfree, Hopkinsville. Miss Agnes Batson, sponsor of the Kentucky Club, is from Bowling Green.

Back Row (left to right): Gerow, Johnston, Routt, Brown, Cayce, Halcomb, O. Wheeler, MacMillan, Chapin, Miss Batson. **Second Row:** M. Howard, Pickering, Mazer, Follis, Buracker, J. McCall, Z. McCall. **Front Row:** Witherspoon, Borroto, Shrout, Walters.
Kentucky is well represented at Sullins.

The Florida Club

Standing (left to right): Newell, Ruble, Cardell. **Seated:** V. Harris, Miss Faulhaber, Worrill.

The officers and the sponsor of the Florida Club meet in the Red Parlor.

The lucky girls whose homes are in Florida form a club at Sullins every year. They find this organization the most satisfactory way of keeping in touch with one another and with many of the happenings in their favorite state.

The meetings of the club are not set for any special time but are called whenever the officers and the club members find a convenient time or have something of importance to discuss.

The main part of the meeting is spent in discussing present business and plans for the future; after the discussion the girls usually sit around and chat.

Before Christmas, none of the members seemed to find enough spare time to have any special activities, but after the holidays they resolved to plan at least one activity for each month.

On Sunday night, February 14, the whole group braved the cold weather and went to town to the hotel, where they all had supper. Every one had a wonderful time.

Whenever we had a snowfall—and we have had more than usual this winter—we could always see these girls from sunny Florida either gazing at the marvelous snow from a window or braving the storm by going out to see what it was really like.

Many of them had not seen snow before they came "north" to Virginia, and a snow flurry seemed really quite an event to them. We could hear their screams of delight all over the college when the snow began to fall.

Now that spring is almost here, the girls have plans in the making for a bowling party at the bowling alley in Bristol. They are also going to have a party at the Hoofprints Clubhouse.

And as soon as it gets warm enough, they are going to have a picnic at Camp Sequoya. They can hardly wait until the water is warm enough for them to swim in Lake Sycamore.

Several members of the Florida Club have been active in other phases of college life. Mary Lou Baker has been treasurer of the Hoofprints Club and business manager of the **Sampler.** Betty Ruble has been secretary of the Senior Class, and Jane Worrill faculty editor of the **Sampler.** Next year, Ginny Blank will be vice-president of the Student Council.

The officers of the Florida Club are Jane Worrill, president; Suzanne Newell, secretary; Katherine Cardell, treasurer. Virginia Harris is publicity chairman, and Betty Ruble is social chairman. Miss Elinor Faulhaber is sponsor of the club.

The members of the club are Mary Lou Baker, Fort Lauderdale; Virginia Blank, Delray Beach; Katherine Cardell, Orlando; Betty Frey, Orlando; Virginia Harris, Tampa; Roxanne Helmbold, Miami; Mary Helen Jacobs, Orlando; Rosemary Langille Leesburg.

Geraldine Morrison, Orlando; Mary Grace McRae, Winter Garden; Suzanne Newell, Tampa; Mary Pearson, Tampa; Betty Ruble, Orlando; Betty Shields, Tampa; Jeanne Tillman, Lake Wales; Bebe Jeanne Titus, Orlando; Jane Worrill, Leesburg.

Back Row (left to right): Harrison, Jacobs, Shields, Titus, Langille. **Front Row:** Tillman, M. Pearson, M. L. Baker, Blank.

The members of the Florida Club pose for a picture.

Mississippi-Louisiana Club

Left to Right: L. Weston, Leggett, Wherritt, Sanford.
The officers of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club meet.

This year, the various girls from the states of Mississippi and Louisiana decided to combine and form just one regional club.

At the first meeting on October 11, they met with their sponsor, Mrs. Maud W. Boggess, at the Hut and elected the following officers: Ann Leggett, president; Vassar Wherritt, vice-president; and Martha Sanford, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting, the members made plans to join the Junior Red Cross and to volunteer their services for any war work that they were able to do. At this meeting, also, Mrs. Boggess made moving pictures of the group.

On October 18, the group engaged a bus to take them out to view the new T.V.A. dam near Bristol. It was a beautiful day, and, because of the changing season, the countryside was gorgeous. Every one enjoyed the outing immensely.

At the next meeting on November 8, the members made plans to entertain the whole school. At this meeting the girls also had an opportunity to welcome back on a visit two students of last year who are from Mississippi: Melba Powell and Rose Brookshire.

As we returned from our Christmas vacation, the Mississippi-Louisiana Club gave a supper-bridge at the Hut. It was a decided success. In fact, as one of the girls put it, "So many people came that we ran completely out of food!" Every one had a wonderful time.

Prizes were given for the highest score, for the runner-up, and for the lowest score. Anne Cannon, who made the highest score, was rewarded with defense stamps. Mary Jo Frissell, who was runner-up, and Betty Jo Newbanks, who made low score, also received stamps.

Of the profits made from this party, ten dollars was contributed to the infantile paralysis drive. The remainder was saved to pay the costs of various activities such as picnics and teas which the club members have planned for the spring.

A feature of every meeting has been the delightful refreshments Mrs. Boggess always has for the girls. They will never forget the delicious brownies she has often served them.

The members of the club who live in Mississippi are Creath Armstrong, Jackson; Patsy Boggess, Macon; Katherine Scott Clark, Oakland; Patsy

Left to Right: B. Howard, A. Taylor, Harding, Boggess, Norvell, Keenan, Welch, Prince, M. L. Walker, McInnis, L. King, Morgan.
Members of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club have a good time at the Hut.

Hardin, Gulfport; Betty Howard, Jackson; Lucy King, Tupelo.

Ann Leggett, Laurel; Mary Moss Morgan, Morgan City; Marjorie Norvell, Mississippi City; Bennett Prince, Shuqualak; Martha Ann Sanford, Como; Alice Taylor, Jackson; Lucy and Ann Weston, Bay St. Louis.

The Louisiana girls in the club are Susan Keenan, Shreveport; Mary Lou Walker, Alexandria; Patricia Welch, Shreveport; and Vassar Wherrit, Shreveport. Alabama: Jean McInnis.

Mrs. Maud W. Boggess, director of Camp Sequoya, is sponsor of the club. She is a native of Mississippi. Honorary members of the club are Miss Georgey Tait Sanford, Como, Mississippi; Miss Mary Esther Roberson, Arcadia, Louisiana; and Miss Evelyn Howell, Arcadia, Louisiana.

The Georgia Club

The Georgia Club is one of the most active organizations we have here at Sullins. Perhaps the main reason is the fact that the members have as their sponsor Mrs. Alfred Zachry. All who know "Mama Zack" will verify the fact that she is very proud of her Georgia girls and encourages the club in all its activities.

At their first regular meeting, held at the Hut on Thursday, October 1, the girls elected their officers. These included acting officers, who managed the club's affairs the first semester, and honorary officers, who took over for the second semester.

The acting officers were Betty Jo Newbanks, president; Mary Waples Taylor, vice-president;

Back Row (left to right): Mandeville, Robinson, Smith, C. Thompson, Peoples, A. Watson. **Second Row:** F. McCullough, Bowen, Frederick, Spettel, Mobley, Jenkins, Barrow. **Front Row:** F. McCullough, Roche, Williams, L. Jordan.
The Georgia Club has sponsored many activities this year.

Phyllis Colescott, secretary; and Elinor McCarthy, treasurer. The honorary officers were Jane Spearman, president; Ann Whipple, vice-president; Blanche Neel, secretary; and Doris Cooper, treasurer.

At this meeting, the girls entertained the members of Virginia Intermont's Georgia Club, and made plans for a Halloween party at the Hut. To this party every one in school was invited.

For the occasion the Hut was decorated in true Halloween fashion in black and orange with evil looking witches everywhere. Some of the students came dressed in costume, and prizes were awarded for the most original groups.

At Christmas time, the club again sponsored the annual Christmas tree for the servants of the college. As president of the club, Betty Jo Newbanks gave out the bags of fruit, nuts, and candy, and also the gifts which had been placed under the tree.

After the distribution of these gifts, Dr. Martin made a short but inspiring talk to the servants and then gave them gifts from the college. Afterward, the servants delighted every one present by singing a number of negro spirituals.

On the eve of Valentine's day, these Georgia girls again sponsored a party for all the students. There was singing and dancing, and every one had a good time.

About ten days before college opens in September, the Georgia Club has a luncheon at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta. The purpose of the luncheon is to reunite the old girls and to give the new girls an advance opportunity to meet other girls who are coming to Sullins for the first time as well as the opportunity to meet the alumnae.

The members of the Georgia Club are Janice Alsup, Betty Barrow, Martha Bowen, Phyllis Colescott, Doris Cooper, Edith Crowe, Mildred Jenkins, Frances Jones, Lucy Jordan, Ann Mandeville, Elinor McCarthy, Fannie McCullough, Valeria McCullough, Carolyn Mobley.

Blanche Neel, Betty Jo Newbanks, Peggy Robinson, Millie Roche, Julia Smith, Jane Spearman, Ann Spettel, Claire Stewart, Mary Taylor, Joyce Tollison, Claire Thompson, Caroll Longeway, Ann Watson, Ann Whipple, L'genia White, Cynthia Williams.

Standing (left to right): D. Cooper, Whipple, Colescott. **Seated:** Spearman, Neel, M. Taylor, Newbanks.
The old and the new officers meet.

The Army-Navy Club

Standing: DeGruchy (left) and Bailey. **Seated** (left to right): Buracker, Spettel, Frederick.

The officers of the Army-Navy Club meet to discuss plans for the spring.

The Army-Navy Club is one of the most interesting clubs at Sullins. It is interesting not merely because of its activities or accomplishments but because it brings together such a varied group of girls.

They have all been brought up in a similar tradition and have all lived in many different and interesting places. They consider their organization to be on the same level as the state clubs except that their "state" can be any place in the world as long as it has an army post.

At their meetings they discuss the various ways in which they can help our war effort. At one of the first meetings, they decided to cooperate with the Defense Council in every possible way. They have helped in collecting tin cans, magazines, and books and in selling war stamps at the Hut.

Within one hour after they had pledged their efforts to the Defense Council, they had collected one hundred and fifty magazines, ten books, and one hundred twenty-two tin cans.

In March they offered their help to the Bristol U.S.O. and, with the permission of Dr. and Mrs. Martin, met the trains passing through Bristol and helped to give fruit, cake, cigarettes, and sandwiches to soldiers and sailors.

For one of their meetings, Helen deGruchy, program chairman, planned a program around the theme of Hawaii. Bolling Buracker opened the program by telling of her trip to Hawaii. Then Barbara Turnbull and Helen Geracimos talked of surfboat riding, Hawaiian hospitality, and Waikiki.

Early in December, during one of our chapel programs, Barbara Turnbull gave an account of her personal experiences when Pearl Harbor was bombed. She told us many interesting things.

The officers of the Army-Navy Club are Ann Spettel, president; Jo Fredericks, vice-president; Bolling Buracker, secretary-treasurer; Helen de Gruchy, program chairman; and Mary Nancy Bailey, publicity chairman.

The members of the Army-Navy Club and the posts at which their fathers are now stationed are Mary Nancy Bailey, Cambridge, Ohio; Doris Bastine, Ft. McClellan, Alabama; Bolling Buracker, Ft. Lewis, Washington; Gloria Carney, Panama; Helen deGruchy, Iraq.

Jo Frederick, South Seas; Jonnie Foster, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Helen Geracimos, Hawaii; Roxanna Helmbold, Miami, Florida; Kaye Higgins, Washington, D. C.; Patty Johnston, Camp Campbell, Kentucky; Frances Jones, England; Jean Lerch, Delafield, Wisconsin; Betty Jo Newbanks, Gadsden, Alabama; Christine and Geraldine Logan, Roosevelt Field, New York.

Caroll Longeway, Savannah, Georgia; Betty Owens, Radford, Virginia; Caroline Poulnot, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Ann Spettel, Camp Polk, Louisiana; Barbara Turnbull, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Patricia Walker, Chicago, Illinois; Betty Whitman, Dutch Army, East Indies; Tommye Lou Williams, overseas. Miss Marie Stevens is sponsor of the club.

Back Row (left to right): Miss Stevens, T. L. Williams, G. Logan, C. Logan, Newbanks, Turnbull, P. Walker, Poulnot. **Front Row:** F. Jones, Higgins, Foster, Longeway.

Members of the Army-Navy Club meet with their sponsor.

The Hoofprints Club

All members of the riding classes are eligible for membership in the Hoofprints Club. Although interest in all types of riding is encouraged, the club is really a social organization.

Business meetings are held once a month in the Hoofprints Clubhouse, located on the slope between the college and the stables. The building is most attractive, both inside and out. On the outside, it has the appearance of a rustic cabin. Inside, it is comfortably furnished. One of its main features is a large open fireplace.

It is a favorite place for "spend-the-night" parties over the week-ends. During the week there is always some one to be found studying in the peace and quiet of the clubhouse.

Under the able direction of its president, Dotty Bloom, the club has been very active this year. The other officers are Jennie Lou Crockett, vice-president; Miriam Young, secretary; Mary Lou Baker, treasurer; and Phyllis Colescott, publicity editor.

The first outstanding activity the club sponsored was the open horse show held in the Sullins riding ring on Friday, October 30. Twelve classes were shown, the entries being from Sullins College, Virginia Intermont College, Southwest Virginia, and East Tennessee.

In the Sullins equitation class, Kathryn Sprague on Mountain Cloud placed first. In the model class Roxie Highway, ridden by her owner, T. E. Deakins of Johnson City, Tennessee, was awarded the blue ribbon. Pearl of Love and Highland Rex of the Sullins stables were winners in the mare and colt class.

Sullins won again when Small Town Girl, ridden by Phyllis Colescott, was judged best of the three-gaited horses. In the pleasure class, Sullins' Mountain Cloud, ridden by Esther Sitton, was winner. E. D. Mitchell's Rainbow Allen, ridden by Mr. Deakins, placed first among the walking horses.

Of the walking horse colts, Golden Gate, owned by H. C. Brooks of Kingsport, Tennessee, placed first; and in the five-gaited class, Love Walked In, ridden by Love B. Rouse of Bristol, Tennessee, won the blue ribbon.

In the gymkhana, an exciting game of musical stalls, Dorothy Bloom won.

After the horse show, the members of the Hoofprints Club entertained the out-of-town guests, the riders from Virginia Intermont, and a number of Bristol people with a tea at the clubhouse. Mr. O. T. Fowler of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, who judged the show, was guest of honor. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Sisk of the **American Horseman** and Miss Addie Munsey of the **National Horseman.**

Left to Right: Young, Bloom, Colescott, M. L. Baker, Crockett.

The officers of the Hoofprints Club enjoy the anniversary tea.

After the Christmas holidays, the girls started plans for their anniversary tea, which was held in the clubhouse on February 21, Dr. Martin's birthday. The club members presented to Dr. Martin a birthday cake decorated with red candles arranged in the shape of a flag.

The annual Hoofprints Club banquet was held on March 29 at the Hotel General Shelby. The members all dressed in their very best riding clothes

Judge Fowler is guest of honor at the tea following the open horse show.

to go. Dottie Bloom welcomed the members and the guests, and a gift was presented to Miss Marie Stevens, sponsor of the club.

The officers for 1943-44 were then installed: Esther Sitton, president; L'genia White, vice-president; Nancy Sifford, secretary; Annette Loughborough, treasurer; and Kathryn Sprague, publicity editor.

After a program consisting of a reading, cowboy songs, and a dance skit, Dr. Martin introduced Mr. Keith Hartzell of Bristol, who gave a very interesting talk.

The 1942-43 season of the Hoofprints Club will end with the Commencement horse show to be held on Saturday afternoon, June 5. At that time the riders will compete with other girls of their own ability. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the advanced, intermediate, and beginning classes, and also in the gymkhana.

At the Commencement exercises, a cup will be awarded to the beginner showing most improvement in the college year. In 1942, this cup was awarded to Rosemary Gooch.

The members of the club for the year 1942-43 are Eleanor Alexander, Jean Ambrister, Mary Bailey, Betty Baker, Mary Lou Baker, Betty Barrow, Doris Bastine, Charlotte Beckman, Gail Beekman, Betty Blaine, Virginia Blank, Dotty Bloom, Anne Borroto, Gladys Braunstein.

Ernestine Brown, Elizabeth Buffon, Katherine Buffon, Patricia Burgess, Patricia Burns, Imogene Campbell, Anne Cannon, Katherine Cardell, Dorothy Cayce, Carolyn Cecil, Betty Chapin, Annette Chesnut, Kathleen Claypool, Peggy Clendenin, Virginia Cole, Phyllis Colescott, Doris Cooper, Helen Cooper, Fanna Copley, Jennie Lou Crockett, Edith Crowe.

Katherine Day, Helen deGruchy, George Earthman, Gayle England, Jean Fihe, Cecil Jo Finley, Marcia Fitch, Peggy Follis, Pheme Forsyth, Jerry Gardiner, Rosamond Gemmell, Helen Geracimos, Dolores Germain, Evelyn Goldfarb, Janet Gray.

Nadine Hall, Janice Halter, Connie Hamilton, Sally Handyside, Ludee Harrington, Virginia Harris, Janice Hartley, Stuart Hartsell, Peggy Haydock, Barbara Hayes, Roxanna Helmbold, Margaret Hicks, Kaye Higgins, Mary Jo Hill, Mary Hillsman, Mary Alice Holden, Mary Horstmeier, Betty Howard, Dorothy Howard.

Charlotte Hudgens, Mary Helen Jacobs, Mildred Jenkins, Jeanne Jensen, Betty Johnson, Frances Jones, Susan Keenan, Lucy King, Eugenia Koch, Elizabeth Koegel, Ann Leggett, Mary Logan, Mary Alice Longley, Caroll Longeway, Annette Loughborough, Nancy Lovell, Cynthia Lowry.

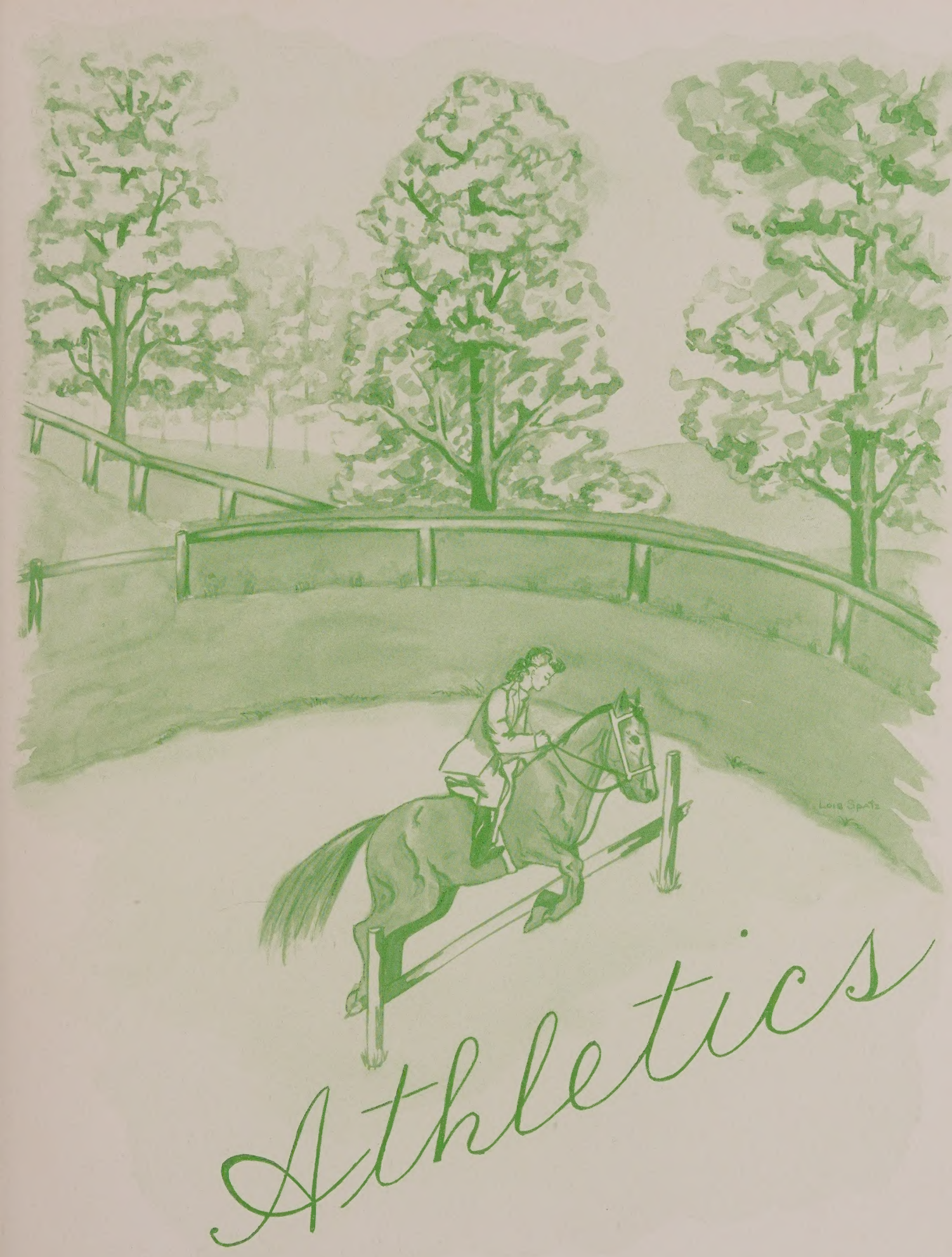
Mary Jane Maloney, Ann Mandeville, Sally Marshall, Evelyn Martin, Gerry Mazer, Martha Meadows, Alice May Meakin, Catherine Medford, Lucy Mendoza, Frances Metzger, Katrina Mixon, Carolyn Mobley, Dottie Lou Moore, Evaline Moore, Jane Morgan, Mary Moss Morgan, Jean Morgenthaler, Jerry Morrison.

Jane McCall, Zella McCall, Elinor McCarthy, Rita McCarthy, Minta McCollum, Joan McConnell, Mary McCorkle, Nan McGrath, Doris McGuinn, Jean McInnis, Blanche Neel, Suzanne Newell, Nancy O'Rear, Mary Pearson, Mary Peoples, Barbara Pidgeon, Sue Pierce, Marian Pitchford, Betty Plehn, Caroline Poulnot.

Bennett Prince, Mildred Pritchett, Jane Lou Raftry, Peggy Ragon, Virginia Rambo, Carol Raudebaugh, Helen Redmond, Mary Reinach, Patti Reynolds, Beverly Rice, Elaine Richmond, Martha Riggs, Mildred Robbins, Millie Roche, Elwyn Rosamond, Roselynne Routt, Amanda Sain, Martha Sanford, Bernyce Schaffer.

Wilma Schell, Shirley Shepler, Betty Shields, Shanky Shrout, Nancy Sifford, Esther Sitton, Patricia Slater, Lois Spatz, Jane Spearman, Mildred Scott, Kathryn Sprague, Dorothy Stallings, Betty St. John, Mildred Stevens, Carolyn Story, Barbara Sugarman, Joan Summers, Jean Tate, Claire Thompson, Jeanne Tillman.

June Tischler, Bebe Jean Titus, Ann Tyree, Fay Unger, Jean Valentine, Charlotte Vroom, Patricia Walker, Barbara Walters, Anne Watson, Ruth Watson, Norma Weber, Dorothy Weiss, Ann Weston, Lucy Weston, Ann Whipple, Betty Jane White, L'genia White, Elizabeth Whitman, Tommye Lou Williams, Winnie Lee Williams, Mimi Winfree, Alice Winogrocki, Jane Worrill, Jane Wulf, Miriam Young, June Zahn.



Athletics

Archery and Hockey

Some Senior members of the archery class aim at the bull's-eye.

The archers of Sullins eagerly look forward to going down the hill to the archery range for one of their favorite classes.

Under the instruction of Miss Sims, the girls find improvement rapid and before long even the beginners can hit the bull's-eye regularly.

The fall tournament was held in class and consisted of four rounds. The winner was Dorothy Howard with a score of 264, and the runner-up was Lou Baker with a score of 188.

Others showing marked improvement and skill in archery are Mary Ann Strauch, Sally Handyside, Miriam Young, and Mary Taylor.

Miss Sims is planning a larger tournament to be held outside of class hours in the spring. This will be held after the **Sampler** goes to press, as will some of the other athletic events; so we are leaving space on these pages for you to write in the names of the winners and runners-up in the various games and tournaments.

Spring Archery Tournament

	Class	Score
Runner-up	_____	_____
Winner	_____	_____

"Come on down to the field and see the teams play hockey. It's as exciting as a football game!"

Hockey is a favorite sport of players and spectators alike. The girls overlook black-and-blue shins for the sake of the game, while the spectators cheer until they are hoarse.

This season ended with the honors going to an undefeated Senior team. On October 31, the Seniors defeated the Juniors, 5-3. On November 19, the season ended in a blaze of glory for the Seniors, when they won the hardest game of all, with the score 3-1.

The hockey players in the Junior class include Jonnie Foster (captain), Peggy Haydock (manager), Dolores Germain, Mildred Scott, Amanda Sain, Betty Chapin, Norma Weber, Marcia Fitch, Roxy Helmbold, Betty Johnson, and Martha Bowen.

The Senior players include Dorothy Howard (captain), Martha Meadows (manager), Sally Handyside, Jane Worrill, Nan McGrath, Joyce Griffith, Pat Wenzel, Martha Sanford, Miriam Young, Mary Jane Maloney, Jean Bibb, Charlotte Vroom, Lois Spatz, and Pearl Steele.

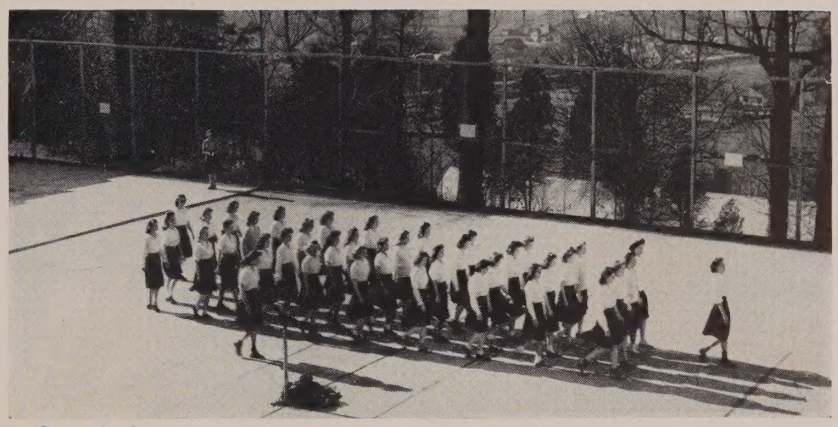
The Junior team drives down the field for a goal.

Military Drill

With the help of the Virginia Protective Force of Bristol, the class in Military Drill was organized for the second semester.

One hundred and seventy girls have volunteered for training and they meet twice a week for physical education credit.

Military Drill aids in disciplinary training, coordination, and rhythm. It gives the junior officers and non-commissioned officers practice in commanding and instructing troops, and this training cultivates the mind and the body.



The second platoon in a column movement . . .

The company at attention.

One company has been organized. It is divided into four platoons, and each platoon is made up of four squads. There is a first officer for the company, Frances Jones. The Top Sergeant is Phyllis Colescott. Miss Rosa Sims supervises the training.

The platoon leaders are Jonnie Foster, Kaye Higgins, George Earthman, and Peggy Follis. Second in command of the platoons are Rosemary Langille, Jean Morgenthaler, Toni Loughborough, and Alice May Meakin. The platoon guides are Pat Walker, Vassar Wherritt, Winnie Lee Williams, and Jane Wulf. Each squad has a leader and an assistant leader.

On the athletic field, the girls do close order drill without arms and drill for squad, platoon and company.

In addition to marching, there is class room instruction on the school of a soldier, in which the students learn military discipline and courtesy.

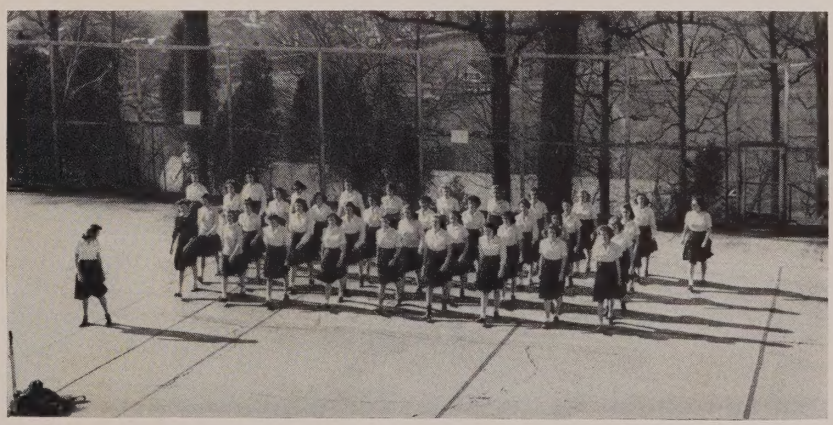
The girls wear white shirts and dark skirts, which give a military air to the drilling.

At the end of the year, a prize will be awarded to the platoon which makes the best appearance in drill.

From time to time, some officers from the Army and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps come to review the company.

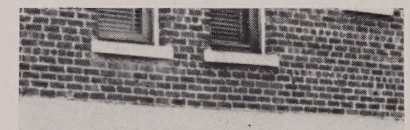
They all agree that a splendid job is being done and they do their bit to help by giving pointers on how to improve the drilling.

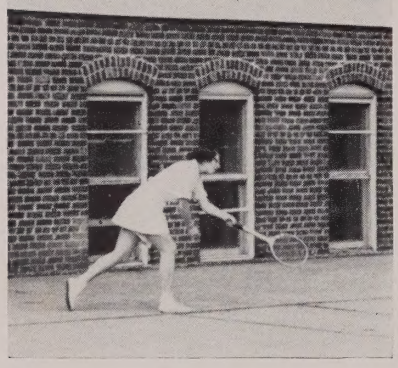
After these officers describe the actual drilling in the armed forces, the girls resolve to try even harder.

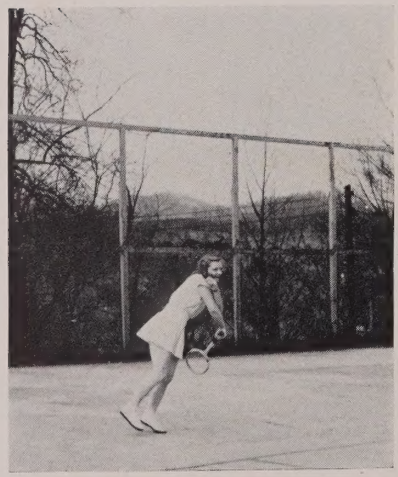


. . . and in a flank movement.

Badminton and Tennis







Top to Bottom: Dolores Germain in action; Helen deGruchy executing the forehand drive; Dolores keeps her eye on the ball.

Badminton is another sport that is a favorite with many Sullins students. It requires practice to develop skill in the game, and that is why every afternoon finds a badminton game in progress in the gymnasium.

Some of our badminton enthusiasts are Betty Ruble, Pat Welch, Shirley Lemmond, Connie Hamilton, and Joan Ray. Anyone who has played with any of these girls will tell you that they are better than average players; and if you witness one of their games, you will have an exciting time.

Spring Badminton Tournament

Singles

Finals Champion

_____

_____

_____

Doubles

Finals Champions

_____

_____

_____

You will find that the tennis courts are always in use on nice days. The majority of the girls play tennis and the rest find enjoyment in watching the games.

The tennis classes were conducted by Miss Granberry during the first semester and by Miss Sims during the second semester.

When the weather does not permit classes to be held outdoors they are held in the gymnasium, where the girls improve their aim and timing.

The tournaments last year ended with Pat Clark and Judith Gibson as winners of the doubles and Judith as winner of the singles.

Among the players expecting to enter the spring tournament are Pat Wunsch of the Academy; Dottie Moore and Dolores Germain of the Junior class; and Helen deGruchy, Martha Meadows and Elaine Richmond of the Senior class.

Spring Tennis Tournament

Singles

Finals Champion

_____

_____

_____

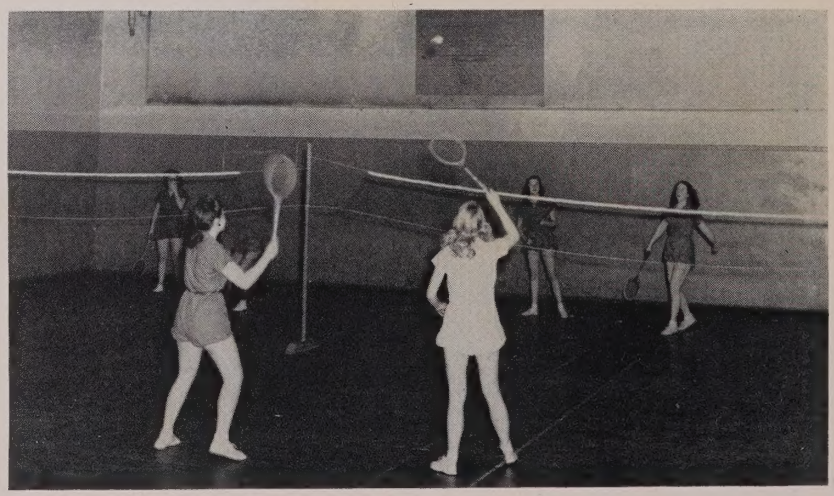
Doubles

Finals Champions

_____

_____

_____



Badminton players watch the birdie.

Swimming and Life-Saving

The shouts and splashes we hear coming from the swimming pool sound as if everyone is having a good time, and that is exactly what they are doing.

The pool is open on Saturday and Sunday for everyone's enjoyment. During the week, classes are held and every student is required to include swimming in her schedule until she can pass a test given by Miss Sims.

Swimming is enjoyed in the heated pool during the winter months and in the lake at Camp Sequoya when the weather turns warm. Safety precautions are not overlooked, as life-guards are on duty during the afternoons and week-ends at the lake.

Diving is not required in the swimming classes, but Miss Sims gives instruction to any student desiring it.

Swimming meets are held in the fall and spring. The fall meet was won by the Juniors with 24 points, the Seniors in second place with 21 points, and the Academy in third place with 9 points.

Mary Logan of the Junior class was high-point swimmer with 15 points, and Dorothy Howard of the Senior class was second with 9 points.

Members of the winning team were Mary Logan, Bolling Buracker, Muriel Powell, Peggy Haydock, Barbara Sugarman, Carolyn Story, and Mary Grace McRae.

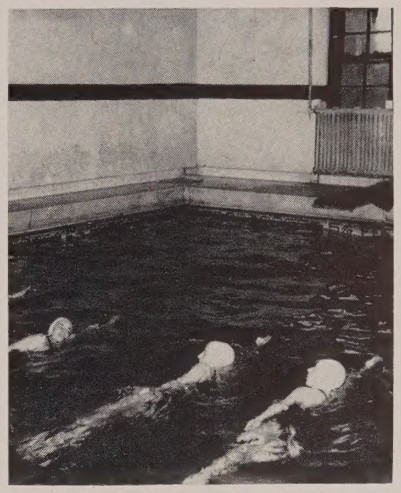
The form swimming event was won by Mary Logan, and first place in diving went to Bolling Buracker. Mary Logan also won the back crawl and the front crawl events. The Senior team won the back-crawl relay and the umbrella relay.

We are looking forward to the spring meet, when everyone will be at the pool to cheer for her team.

Life-saving is a popular course with the students of Sullins. It plays an essential part in water safety and that is why so many of the girls are anxious to take it.

The class meets two hours a week, and the course consists of lecture and practice periods. The girls practice on land as well as in the water.

The members of the life-saving class this year are Mary Bailey, Bolling Buracker, Kathleen Claypool, Jonnie Foster, Dolores Germain, Frances Jones, Mildred Pritchett, Amanda Sain, and Betty Jane White.



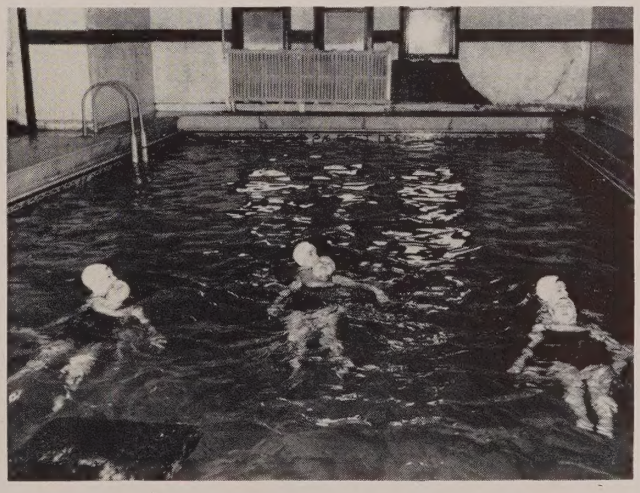
A class in form swimming.

There are many requirements for the Senior life-saver. She must be able to swim one quarter of a mile; she must know the methods of approach, the methods of breaking all holds, the carries and rescues used under all conditions; and she must be able to give artificial respiration.

After the period of instruction, She must pass a test given by Miss Sims to become eligible to receive her badge and pin.

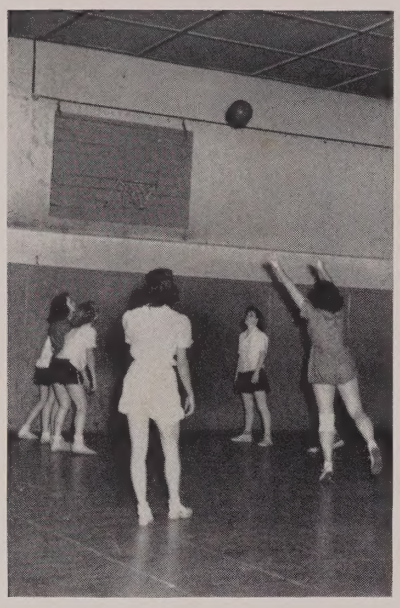
The life-savers then go on duty at the lake at Camp Sequoya and always prove very efficient in safe-guarding swimming.

In the fall meet, the umbrella relay causes much excitement.

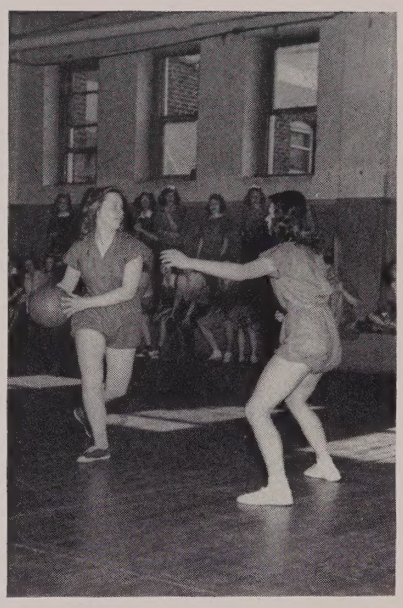


The life-saving class practices the cross-chest carry.

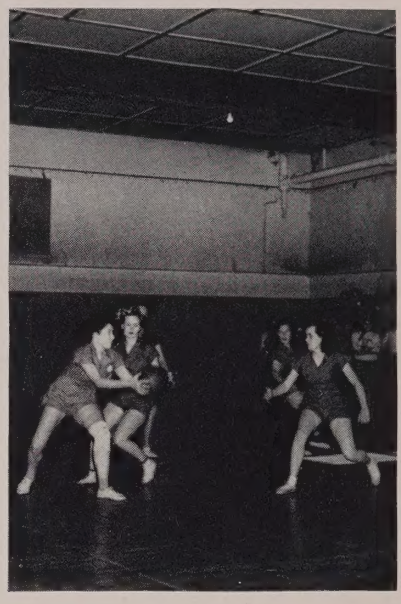
Basket-Ball



A tense moment as a Senior takes a free shot.



A Junior forward gets ready to pass.



Seniors on the offense.

Basket-ball has attracted more spectators than any other sport this year. The teams are very evenly matched, and this fact makes every game an exciting one.

The basket-ball season opened at the beginning of the second semester, and a great many girls turned out for this sport.

After a few weeks of practice, the games were scheduled and the captains and managers were selected.

The captains — Dorothy Howard, Senior; Peggy Haydock, Junior; and Anne Woollard, Academy.

The managers—Nancy Jane King, Senior; Dottie Moore, Junior; and Rosemary Langille, Academy.

Throughout the season, many basket-ball fans have attended the games and cheered their teams to victory.

The first game of the season between the Seniors and the Academy was played on March 18. The line-up follows:

Senior		**Academy**
Handyside	Forward	Wunsch
Howard	"	Reinach
Richmond	"	Langille
Steele	Guard	Wulf
Meadows	"	Weston
Taylor	"	Woollard

Substitutes: Bloom, King (f), Crockett (g), Mark (f), Shrout, Longeway (g).

A Junior forward receives a pass from a guard.

The teams were evenly matched and it was a fast game. The score was tied at 12-12 in the half, but the Seniors finally won by a score of 26-20.

Dorothy Howard was high-point scorer with 12 points and Mary Reinach was second with 10 points.

In the second game of the season, on March 25, the Seniors played the Juniors in another very exciting game. The line-up follows:

Senior		**Junior**
Howard	Forward	Rhea
Handyside	"	Moore
Bloom	"	Chapin
Meadows	Guard	Haydock
Crockett	"	Copley
Taylor	"	Williams

Substitutes: King, Richmond (f), Steele (g), Weber (f), Abbott (g).

The Seniors were victorious over the hard-fighting Junior team with a score of 34-26. The high-point scorer was Dorothy Howard with 13 points; Theresa Rhea was second with 12 points.

Basket-Ball

From the beginning, everyone realized that it was a close game, and at the half the Seniors had only a one-point lead.

Both cheering sections were continually finding new yells and even songs to drive their teams on to victory.

The Juniors were defeated, but they were determined to win the next game. Their chance came on April 1, when they played the Academy in one of the fastest games of the season. The line-up follows:

Junior		Academy
Rhea	Forward	Langille
Chapin	"	Reinach
Moore	"	Wunsch
Haydock	Guard	Weston
Copley	"	Longeway
Williams	"	Shrout

Substitutes: Weber (f), O'Rear (g), Helmbold, Craig (g).

Theresa Rhea and Mary Reinach were tied for high-point score with 10 points each, and Pat Wunsch was second with 7 points to her credit.

The score at the half was 13-8 in favor of the Juniors, but the Academy threatened their lead in the second half. When the final whistle blew, the Juniors had won the hard-fought game by a score of 22-21.

The fourth game in the series was played on April 8, between the Seniors and Juniors. The line-up follows:

Senior		Junior
Bloom	Forward	Rhea
Howard	"	Weber
Handyside	"	Moore
Meadows	Guard	Haydock
Young	"	O'Rear
Steele	"	Abbott

Substitutes: Richmond (f), Taylor, Pedigo (g), Robbins (g).

The score of this game was tied at the half and then the Seniors shot ahead to win with the score 32-26.

High-point scorer was Sally Handyside with 12 points, and Theresa Rhea was second with 11 points.

As a result of this game, the Seniors won the basket-ball championship, but another game was played to determine the runners-up.

On April 22, the Juniors and the Academy played an exciting game. The line-up follows:

Junior		Academy
Rhea	Forward	Wunsch
Weber	"	Reinach
Chapin	"	Langille
Williams	Guard	Weston
Abbott	"	Woollard
Copley	"	Wulf

Substitutes: Robbins (g), Mark, Longeway (f), Shrout, Craig (g).

The Academy won with a score of 42-26. High point scorer was Mary Reinach with 26 points. Theresa Rhea was second with 16 points.

On May 5, the Seniors and the Academy played an exhibition game. The line-up follows:

Senior		Academy
Handyside	Forward	Wunsch
Howard	"	Reinach
Richmond	"	Langille
Steele	Guard	Wulf
Meadows	"	Weston
Taylor	"	Woollard

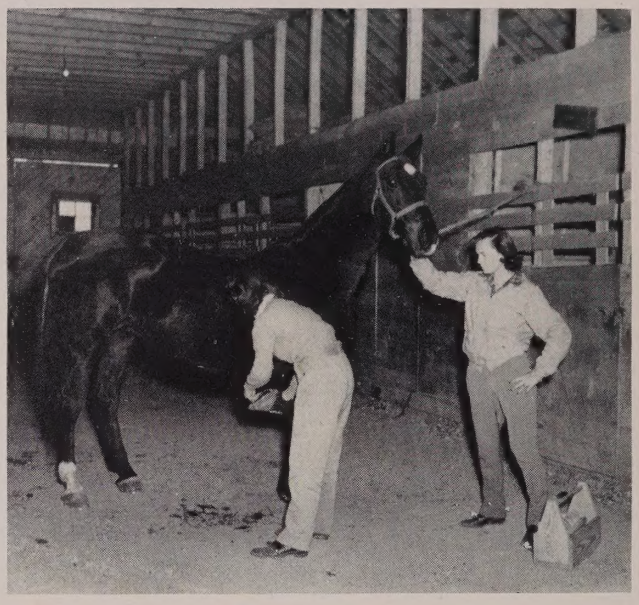
Substitutes: Bloom, King (f), Crockett (g), Mark (f), Shrout, Longeway (g).

The purpose of the game was to sell war stamps, the admission being the purchase of one or more stamps. The game was enjoyed by every one, the Seniors being victors with a score of 36-25.

A Senior forward and an Academy guard jump for a tossed ball.

Riding

A riding class pauses in the ring before going out on the trail.



Students in equitation learn to groom horses.

There is proof that Sullins girls love riding in the fact that two hundred of them registered for the course in September.

On week-ends, when everyone wants a vacation from classes, the girls go for extra rides, such as "breakfast" and Sunday rides.

What better recreation could be found than an invigorating ride over the beautiful trails around Sullins?

Miss Marie Stevens conducts the classes in riding, both in the ring and over the trails in the surrounding hills.

Our would-be rider is usually scheduled for two classes a week, and she immediately starts making plans for going on the extra rides. She is placed in the beginning, intermediate, or the advanced class, according to her riding ability.

On her first trip to the stables, she wonders if she will ever get back up the hill, but she soon finds that it isn't as difficult as she had imagined.

The first thing that attracts her eye is the large riding ring, where she will practice for the horse shows to be held later.

When she enters the stables, she finds a runway that is used when the weather does not permit riding outdoors.

Riding indoors is a very instructive experience. To our rider's amazement, she finds that she can ride without stirrups and without reins, even while her horse is trotting.

She performs other feats on horseback which improve her balance and give her self-confidence. Under the instruction of Miss Stevens, she develops self-control, perseverance, sportsmanship, and good horsemanship.

Most of the riding is done on the trails, but instruction in show-riding is also given. Many of our horses have outstanding show-ring records. Miss Stevens is a very competent instructor, for she has both ridden in and judged shows.

The riding department has a right to feel extremely proud because, in October, the first open horse show ever held at Sullins was sponsored by the Hoofprints Club. It was a grand success, and entrants came from great distances to show their horses.

Everyone was there, in the role of either spectator or rider. In the equitation class, first place went to Kay Sprague, second place to Alice Winogrocki, and third place to Martha Sanford.

The spectators especially enjoyed the Victory Drill, which was formation riding in a military fashion.

Among the formations that the riders in the drill executed were a figure eight at a trot; riding eight abreast; and spelling out Sullins letter by letter.

Riding

Lined up for the Victory Drill.

There are horses to suit every rider in the Sullins stables. The beautiful Sepia Serenade, ridden by Jenny Lou Crockett, has won many championships, and Sullins Sweet Melody is a champion walking horse.

Kenmore's Edna May and Mountain Cloud are considered the best horses for equitation classes.

The beginners like Dolly Bay and Pearl the best. Incidentally, Pearl's colt took first place in the mare and colt class at the Commencement horse show last year.

Miss Stevens also offers a course in equitation, in which the student learns the origin and history of the horse; stable management and care of the horse and tack; ring work with emphasis on equitation; and horse show management, including gymkhanas and tournaments.

The girls who complete this two-year course receive a certificate in equitation.

Last year the riding department held a gymkhana, and we are looking forward to another one this year. Every student takes part in the amusing games and contests.

During Commencement week, the annual horse show takes place. The students from beginning to advanced classes show their ability and progress in riding.

At this show, the spectators include students, townspeople, and parents who have come for the graduation exercises.

One of the most exciting parts of this show is an event called "Musical Stalls". Amid the screams and laughter of the riders and spectators, the girls race around the ring until there are two girls and one stall left. Then comes the biggest rush of all to see who can get into the last stall.

The winner in the advanced class is the champion of the show. In the 1942 horse show, Audrey Elliot was awarded the championship trophy.

Each year a cup is awarded to the beginner who has made the most progress during the entire year. Last year Rosemary Gooch was the winner of this cup. This year the cup will be awarded to_____.

Commencement Horse Show

Winners of Trophies

Beginners' Class_____

Intermediate Class_____

Advanced Class_____

Gymkhana _____

Ribbon winners in the '42 Commencement horse show.

Features

For years, Wimpy has been one of the favorites down at the stables. Whenever riding classes have met, there has been a mad dash to Wimpy's stall to see if he had been mounted. It may be his easy trot, his smooth canter, or the tricky way he rears his head and perks his ears when we talk to him.

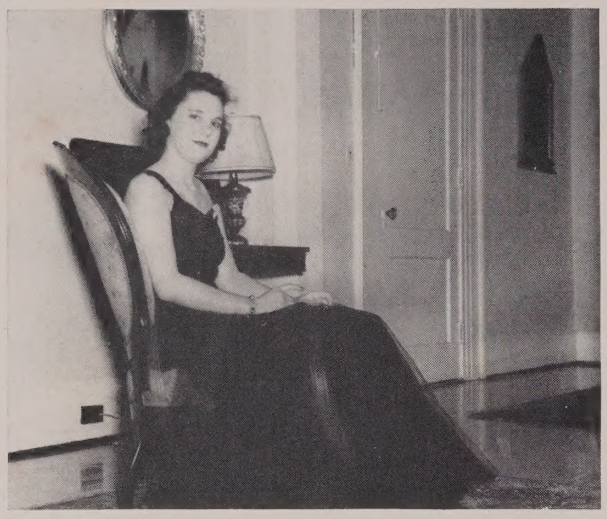
Whatever his appeal is, to us there is just not another horse like Wimpy. We never know just how frisky he will be from one day to another, but we do know there will never be a dull moment while we are riding him.

Likewise we shall never forget the girls whose bubbling personalities add sparkle and charm to our school. We know them because of individual traits—their friendliness, beauty, or ability in leadership, perhaps—but we love them for their true characters and not for particular talents or traits.

Nor shall we forget the many days we have spent at Sullins —particularly the week-ends, which have always provided a break in the routine of our studies. For us, the features of our college life are not the leading social events but the companionship and the joys of day-to-day living.

Lois Spatz

The Sampler Presents



Jane H. Batts

Top to Bottom: Jean Morgenthaler, Jane Hamblin Batts, Mary Jo Frissell.

The charming and gracious leader of the Senior class, **Jean Morgenthaler,** has led us throughout the year with a calm dignity that has endeared her to us all. Whatever difficulty seemed to block our pathway, Jean smoothed the way for us.

Since Jean came to Sullins she has been a quiet, but conspicuous worker. Last year her ease in writing biology outlines made us look at her with a glance somewhat akin to awe. Jean appears in our chapel exercises frequently, giving us a talk or, perhaps, playing in the orchestra. Whenever we see her seated on the stage, we know we will have something worthwhile to listen to.

Jean, by her poise and by her sincereness, has gained a large following of girls, who have come to respect her, not only as president of the class, but for herself alone.

The lovable leader of the Junior class, **Jane Hamblin Batts,** is one of everybody's special personalities. At the beginning of the year there was no doubt but that Jane was to become one of those people who make Sullins what it is.

Whenever we see Jane we just naturally expect a heart warming "hey." She's the kind of person who is possessed of a friendly nature. She captivated us all at the Junior-Senior banquet when she said, "We just love you all so!"

Believe it or not, Jane actually lives in a boys' school. We have it straight, too, that she is as much of a favorite there as she is here.

Under Jane's capable leadership the Junior class has done much to add to our enjoyment this year. Mardi Gras was unique, clever, and just lots of fun. No wonder the Juniors are such **nice people!**

Last year's Mardi Gras Queen, **Mary Jo Frissell,** is just that—a queen. She's pleasant to know and lovely to look at. Although she looks like the helpless type, she's quite capable, thank you. She boasts that people are scared of her! We know it's only a bluff, though, so she can't fool us.

Mary Jo spends lots of her odd minutes working cross-word puzzles. A favorite greeting of hers is a request for a three-letter word meaning something or other.

Always ready for fun, Mary Jo is all for these after-lights parties. She has a way all her own of crinkling up her eyes when she laughs—and she's usually laughing. Her habit of remembering little things about all of us, and her constant interest in all that's going on make her very dear to us.

Personalities of '43

Jennie Lou Crockett, better known as "Pig", can be found most easily at the stables: her favorite attire is a pair of slacks or something to ride in. She likes cats, dogs, and other animals almost as well as she likes horses.

As vice-president of the Hoofprints Club, Jennie Lou has come to be known to the girls as the sincere, unselfish person that she is.

Getting along with girls comes just as naturally to Pig as the other things she does. She has a quiet, steadfast presence of mind and she is never too busy to help one of her many friends; as assistant in riding, she is so tactful that her criticism is as much appreciated as the praise of others.

Pig and Wimpy have both been prime favorites at Sullins. Though both will be missed here, we shall always carry them with us, not only in our **Sampler** but also in our hearts.

Everywhere at the same time, seeing everybody —that's **Mildred Pritchett.** We have laughed at her in the plays given by the Curry Club, and her poetry has brought tears to our eyes.

We are proud of "Pritch" for a number of reasons. Her poems have appeared in our leading magazines and in anthologies. Her book entitled **Poetic Works of Mildred Jane Pritchett** is scheduled to come out soon.

She has written two novels, one of which, **Brink of Eternity,** is being considered for publication. "Pritch" has also composed two songs for the Hoofprints Club this year.

In addition to these accomplishments, she excels in many other things. She plays the piano and the accordian, and also paints. Aside from her skill in tennis, basket-ball, and swimming, "Pritch" is an excellent horsewoman.

Whether engaged in a game of sports or going to first-period class, **Nan McGrath** remains sweet-looking and unruffled. Her lovely hair and well modulated voice add to her quaintness. Nan looks as if she belonged in an 18th century drawing room, but her well tailored slacks and sports clothes place her unquestionably in the 20th century.

Nan is a frequenter of the "Hut" and she also has a flair for tipping along the halls at night paying visits. She enjoys midnight snacks of toasted cheese sandwiches and soup. There is a mischievous gleam in Nan's eyes that makes us wonder what will be forthcoming. Our curiosity never falls flat, either, for she invariably adds a freshness to our everyday experiences.

Pranks and fun are not the only thing we associate with Nan, but her ever-ready willingness to help others. She is a favorite, not only of her own class, but of the Juniors and the Academy.

Jennie Lou Crockett

Mildred Jane Pritchett

Nan McGrath

Alice May Meakin is one of those girls everyone likes immediately. She knows everybody, and every one knows her. She has that rare quality of always looking happy, a quality that helps everyone else.

The two years "Meak" has been here have been busy ones, because she has done so much. Her main interest, other than the "Sampler", is art. As we walk through the halls her work catches our eyes, for it is often on display in the art department display cases.

We all know that Alice May Meakin has no aspirations to be a career girl, but one of that other kind. Not much escapes us, does it? What some of us don't know, though, is that those delectable looking clothes that Meakin springs on us are Alice M. Meakin Originals. Yes, she does her own designing, even to hats.

That natural friendliness and ease is something we shall all hold dear, for she has meant much to all the girls and to the school.

This year **Marcia Fitch** made one of the loveliest Mardi Gras Queens we have ever seen. Her poise and beauty brought sighs from the audience, and tears to their eyes.

It's a real pleasure to be near Marcia as her spontaneity and unaffected simplicity set her apart in a category all her own. Marcia's good humor and fun seem never to cease, for she is continually smiling. She wrinkles her nose when she laughs, too. Have you ever noticed it?

In Marcia's own words, she loves anything chocolate. She devotes much of her spare time to contributing mail to one of our leading universities.

When we think of Sullins we think of someone like Marcia, who to us represents all the fine qualities and beauty that the school stands for.

Vice-president of the Senior class, **Mildred Sheffield** makes a charming officer as well as a lovely member of the class.

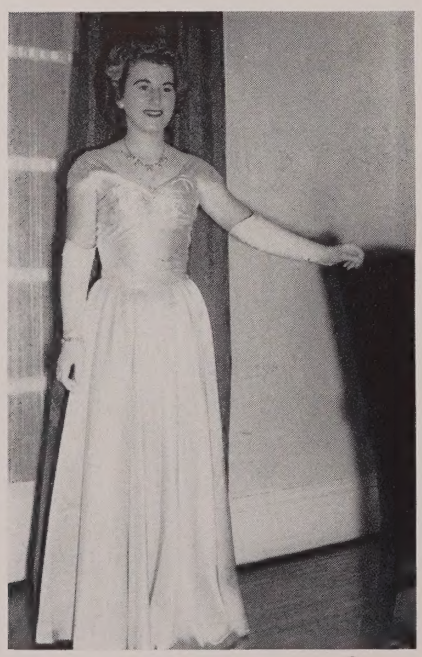
There is an openness and frankness about "Millie" that sets her apart. She never discriminates, and she faces every issue fairly and squarely. We admire "Millie" for her good, deep-rooted qualities and for her pleasant manner.

When we feel just a wee bit down in the dumps, "Millie" is just what the doctor ordered, for she makes things "never so bad as they seem".

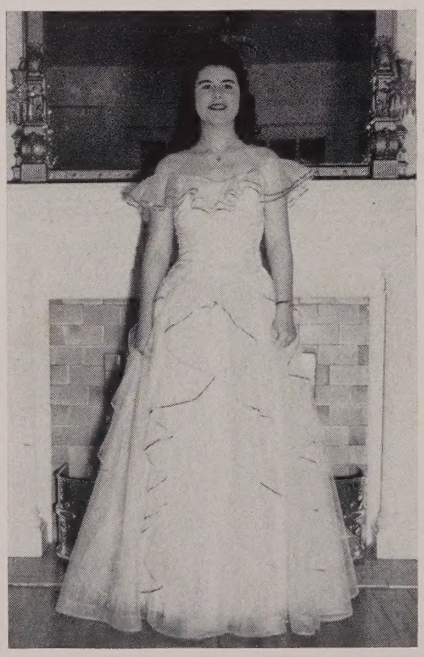
Mildred looks as if she had just stepped out of a band box any hour in the day. Her sweaters and skirts never fail to bring sighs of admiration. That lovely, naturally curly hair tops her off, figuratively and literally.

On Mondays "Millie" catches the bus and goes along to the show and to lunch. But she likes longer trips, and lots of week-ends she hops away to other schools, leaving a bit of her personality there.

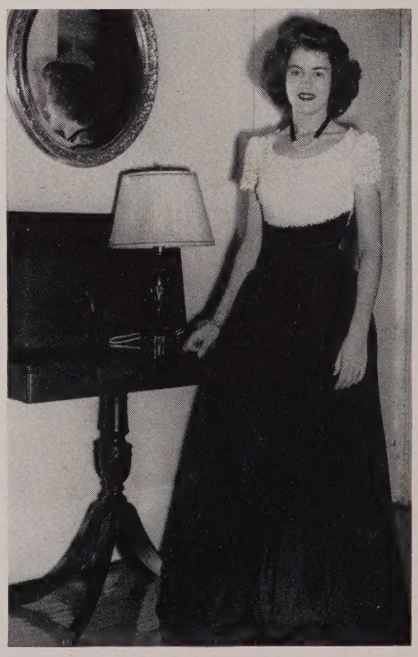
The love and admiration every Sullins student feels for her is shown by her election as May Queen. We are sure she will be a lovely and gracious Queen.



Alice May Meakin



Marcia Fitch



Mildred Sheffield

picture — at least I keep telling myself that it is.

NANCY O'REAR

BETTY JO NEWBANKS

MYRA LEE HOWARD

Aside from the fact that the word **cute** has been over-worked, **Nancy O'Rear** is just that—cute. She is little and full of the love of life. Nancy is kept busy seeing that the rest of us are happy. She is in and out of all the rooms over the school, with a laugh and a cheerful word for everyone.

Although she doesn't have horseback riding down to a fine point, Nancy prefers riding to any other form of recreation. She takes part in all sports, though.

The new feather cut was made for Nancy, but alas, how we worried when one of her friends gave her one of their "original" styles. We all waited patiently until her hair got back to normal again.

Next year Nancy plans to come back and finish at Sullins. Her presence will be an added joy, just as it has been for all of us this year. We Seniors will miss her.

The Georgia Club that is always doing something had **Betty Jo Newbanks** as president first semester, and that in itself is an indication of her popularity.

Betty Jo is one of the most attractive girls on the campus; since she added a black chesterfield to her wardrobe, she is an eyeful. An unbelievable thing about Betty Jo is the casual way she can wash her hair and have it looking smooth in two hours.

The friendly ease with which Betty Jo manages to know everybody is one of those things that make her what she is. There are very few who haven't heard that language—or is it dialect?—that Betty Jo picked up somewhere. She likes to flaunt it around, and it is highly contagious. Maybe she brought it from Georgia, and maybe she "thunk" it up.

Wherever Betty Jo goes she takes the freshness of her original personality, and a genuine interest in everyone.

We have watched **Myra Lee Howard** shine in our Mardi Gras and watched her shine around the campus. She is the lovely and competent leader of the Academy.

The Academy respects Myra for her thoughtfulness and fairness. The rest of the school quickly learned the secret of her charm; she is what we call a "swell fellow".

Myra's dancing is a Sullins pleasure. Those who have seen her dance always look forward to seeing her again.

That second sight sees Myra having other plans for the future. For we remember when she created a furor after a visit home.

If not in her room, Myra can usually be located at the Hut having a "coke". It's amazing, too, but she usually has a book by her side. We don't know whether she's really studying or whether she just likes to have her knowledge near, but we hear that she does her classes justice.

There is something about Myra that appeals to us all, and Sullins just wouldn't seem right to any of us without her.

Top to Bottom: Dorothy Bloom, Patricia Burgess, Betty Ruble.

Stay around **Dotty Bloom** two minutes and you have two minutes of priceless entertainment; stay around her an hour and you have sixty minutes of the same attraction. What makes Dotty such good fun is that she doesn't realize her endless store of dry wit and good humor.

It is no wonder Dotty has made such a grand president of the Hoofprints Club, for horses are her delight. All of us know this: she has oodles of horse-emblem jewelry, paper weights, and anything available with a horse on it or in it.

When Dotty goes to town we can guess that it's something special, for she uses her spare time digging down in those books. Not all of her spare time, though, is spent this way. No indeed, for she is a "Hut" fan and loves to dance and eat. We all talk about her and love her.

Patricia Burgess is a lovely little lady who has captured everyone's heart. The faculty as well as the student body admires and respects her.

The outstanding speaking voice that "Pat" possesses makes her an added attraction on any chapel exercise or radio program. Whether she is giving us the latest news report, or portraying a dramatic role, it's all the same to us—we just like her voice.

Along with that enviable scholastic record, Pat does lots of other things. She brings us our "Reflector" of which she is managing editor, and she has made a capable president of the Student Council. It is Pat who keeps us informed of the latest and best books in the library. We can't enumerate the many activities that are a part of Pat's every day.

Those eyes and that smile just naturally make us look her way, and once we look we're not likely to look away.

Betty Ruble—or Ruble, as everybody calls her—is our "Sunshine Girl". Just take a glance into her room on third floor, and you will see how she rates at Sullins. Getting into her room is nearly as bad as the rush was to see "Casablanca"—standing room only!

Ruble has a natural gift of wit, combined with a warm nature that is a magnet for friends. She is popular not only here with us, but with everyone else, judging from her mail.

Ruble, alas, has no inclination toward domesticity. She likes eating, but we doubt if she could make toast. Instead, she is going to take her characteristic manner of making everyone love her and put it to practical use. Planning to be a nurse she will enter training this summer. We can safely predict that if any of her patients are in stitches, they will soon be out.

The first Hoofprints Club meeting will always be remembered, for at this meeting we got our first sample of **L'genia White's** voice and the personality that was destined to grow on us.

Since the beginning of school in the fall, "Pinky" has taken an active part in all school activities. She has played a prominent role in the Junior class, serving as treasurer for the year. At a recent meeting of the Hoofprints Club, Pinky was elected vice-president for next year.

She was the quaint, old-fashioned Mother in Mardi Gras. With her red hair knotted at the nape of her neck, she was a picture of elegance and quiet simplicity. She also danced the Can-Can wearing a gay costume and with her hair flowing.

L'GENIA WHITE

A typical Georgia drawl adds to L'genia White's charm. Her personality has added much to this school year, as it will undoubtedly to next year.

We take our hats off to **Kaye Higgins,** not only for her unusual friendliness, but for her calm and collected manner. Her big brown eyes are the kind you read about and the kind you wish for.

We go to Kaye for help when we see an eye filling uniform and can't decide whether he's a P. F. C. or Sgt. For she is an encyclopedia of military knowledge, and knows all about the little details from A to Z. Kaye is an "Army brat", and her collection of insignias would be the delight of any girl.

Keeping other things in the background is her appealing voice. Not only is she usually busy in the radio workshop, writing scripts and planning programs, but her voice is always welcome on our broadcasts. She reads poetry particularly well, and we'd like to have an entire evening of it.

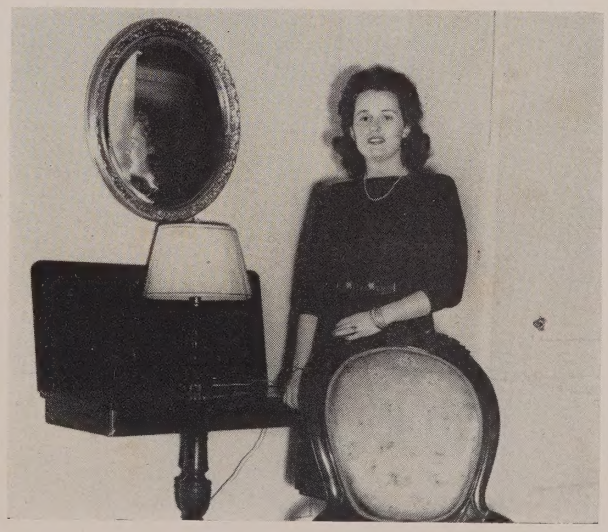
KAYE HIGGINS

Hello again.. I "Mickey" meant all I said on page 172. K.

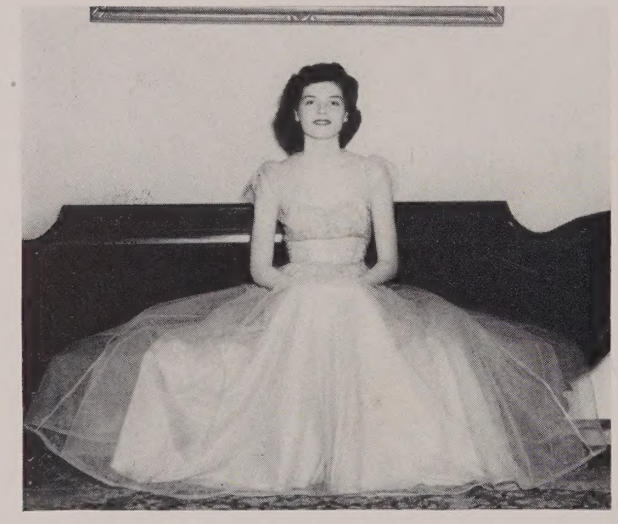
All we can say is that Colorado's loss was Sullins' gain! **Nancy Knowlton** came to us from the University of Colorado and fitted in so well that it seems she has always been one of us.

Nancy heads our Defense Council and she makes it hum on all wheels. After she talks in chapel, we realize how little it is to collect tin cans, to give books, and to buy war stamps. Nancy thinks up original ideas for us to do in cooperation with the government, and she has our admiration for what she's done.

Nancy Knowlton is just a globe trotter and we can't quite get her place of abode straightened out in our minds. She has lived in California, Texas, and Oklahoma, plus other places that she says don't count because she was young. At present she is living in the hum-drum city of Washington.



NANCY KNOWLTON



Top to Bottom: Martha Meadows, George Earthman, Miriam Young.

A determined look, an urgent walk, a "Swooch", and there goes **Martha Meadows.** The instant she passes by, we get the idea that something big is going on.

There is surprising element about Meadows—she has brain power. Not that she looks as if she didn't, but she doesn't flaunt it in our face, not, that is, until we get in a classroom or involved in a discussion. Then Martha Meadows' persuasive manner goes to work. There is hardly anything Martha can't convince us of.

We won't forget easily the night Meadows got two lovely orchids to wear for Mardi Gras—she was in the infirmary with measles. Neither shall we forget how graciously she gave them to a less fortunate friend to wear.

Everything Meadows undertakes to do she does with a seriousness that we have all come to respect. Nothing is incidental with her, everything is important.

Someone that's always in a hurry—that's **George Earthman.** Yet, in the midst of all the hustle and bustle, George is always one of the first who wants to hurry off to the "Hut" for a coke. One thing about her that makes us green with envy is her ability to eat and still keep that streamlined figure.

There are incidents that will always remind us of George. We were all proud of the stately King she made last year in Mardi Gras. And have you ever noticed how she manages to carry everything with her when she gets on a train?

Along with other things, George is one of those fortunate people who pull a good report out of her box when exam time is over.

We all expect big things from this gal from Tennessee, and feel that we aren't going to be disappointed. Diligent study plus play has made George Earthman an all time favorite.

Miriam Young or "Creamy", as she is more familiarly known, is full of vim, vigor, and vitality. She is full of energy and pep. Creamy is always smiling and revealing those dimples.

She is noted for her dark, good looks and excellent carriage. There can be no confusion as to her major, physical education, for she is a walking example of it.

Those quick changes that Creamy makes leave us with our eyes popping. Lots of afternoons we see her with her hair in plaits and a checkered shirt, and the same night she comes down looking really glamorous and so-o-o sophisticated.

"Creamy" has just as many friends here as she has mail, and she adds a sparkle and a liveliness to our lives at Sullins.

When the Juniors chose **Betty Blaine** as their vice-president they made an excellent choice, for Betty is devoted to Sullins and exhibits loyalty and sincere interest in everything that goes on.

Betty is in a whirl every hour of each passing day; she can't seem to do anything to remedy the evil. It was the big joke of the whole school when she put her date, who was going south, on a train going north! That's what we mean when we say she gets "mixed up".

Animation is one of Betty's outstanding traits. She is always excited about something, and her eyes light up like two candles.

When it comes to food, Betty will take steaks any time, and she has a fondness for olives. She used to collect match covers, but something happened to them—she can't remember what. There's no way of escaping it—Betty is tops with us!

Giving us her best efforts as a member of the Defense Council, **Joyce Griffith** reminds us of a vim sign with one word—"Welcome"—shining forth. She's just that kind of friendly person.

Joyce reminds us of a kitten by the way she curls up everywhere. It may be on top of her desk or on the bed. And wherever Joyce goes, that pretty hair is sure to go.

Joyce is responsible for our being out of our rooms after lights on at least one night. On that occasion, she gave us one big bit of news that still has us talking.

Unlike most of us, Joyce dislikes dirty white shoes. We wonder if her family appreciates this "unusual" trait. But to prove that she is one of us, Joyce likes mail and sleeping on Monday mornings.

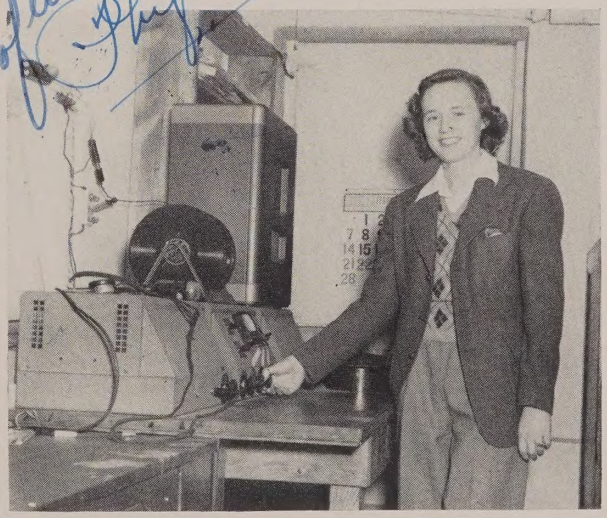
Because of her natural, unaffected way, we all have a place for Joyce in our hearts.

With **Phyllis Colescott** at the controls or at the "mike" we know that any "Sullins-on-the-Hill" broadcast will be a pleasure. We unconsciously connect "Phyl" with the radio workshop, because she is such a vital part of it. A picture of her with a microphone in one hand, and a script in the other is an inerasable memory for most of us.

At the stables Phyl is both well known and popular. She ably assists all who need a bit of encouragement, and she gives us an inspiring promise of what we may become, as she rides in the shows so confidently and shows our horses in their best light.

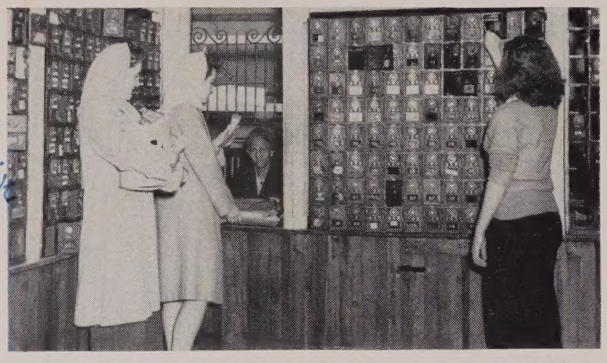
Phyllis Colescott's greatest asset is her industriousness. She never seems to have time to do nothing, as so many of us, alas, take time to do.

Phyl is one whom we know we can always rely on to fulfill her promises and to give us her best.

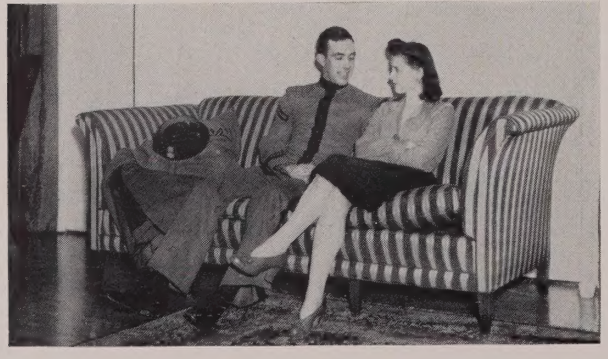


Top to Bottom, Betty Blaine, Joyce Griffith, Phyllis Colescott.

Week-Ends



Mary Hendrix
Please don't forget me!
Love You.



It's an old American custom, that of celebrating week-ends, and everyone here at Sullins chooses them as our favorite, our first and all-time first in the hit parade of days.

On week-ends, everybody visits "next door", instead of just running in to borrow something and running out again. There is even a different expression on every one's face. A glow, perhaps, is what we'd call it.

Let's take a "gander" at what goes on.

On Saturdays that "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning" feeling isn't quite so intense. Because even if we do run into our roommate and that chair we meant to move last night, there is a brighter future in store.

After breakfast, it's off to classes as usual, only in some instances we give a little added attention, for we know our holiday is near. Some lucky girls sit in a complacent daze because "the one" is coming in on that 10:30 train.

After lunch there is a mad rush to the rooms. There are so many things to be done! We have to get our soiled laundry ready, drag our laundry bags down to Ollie's "domain," and bring back our fresh laundry.

And if a roommate is away or busy doing other things, there is an extra bundle. It's a familiar sight to see laundry bundles—with legs—walking across the ramp. They make a perfect camouflage and nothing more serious than a collision results.

Our laundry disposed of, "Mail up?" is heard at two-minute intervals. Getting the mail is the highlight of any day. It seems that everyone has adopted a way of saying, "Oh, well, I know I didn't get anything but . . . " Even a paper from home takes on added significance because it's mail all our own.

Then back to the rooms to shampoo our hair and do a million little odds and ends. Afterward, it's off to the "Hut". (Incidentally that shampooed hair is charmingly hidden under a 'kerchief, and nobody would even guess that it's a mass of bobby pins.)

There just aren't words to describe Saturday afternoons at the Hut. They are one of those special memories we'll always treasure. It is relaxation in the superlative degree. There is even a special smell—you know, hamburgers "with", blended in with crazy concoctions all our own.

The dancing is a mixture of styles from all corners of the United States. Sometimes we have so much fun we get a "little" loud, not boisterous, and "Mamma Zack" has to bring us down to terra firma again—and again!

At Sullins

Saturday night there is planning to be done. Who is to spend the night with whom? What shall we have to eat? This question suggests another trip, or excuse for a trip—either one you prefer—to the Hut. As we go down, we can roll our eyes to the side and cast a look at the dates, for some girls **do** have them.

Just before lights out everyone gets into bed—temporarily. But it's so hard to have our feasts before lights and after lights we have to be "Oh so quiet", because we dislike disturbing the hostesses, and for some reason, they are such light sleepers.

On into the night the talk flies, talk of light, unimportant things, talk of serious matters and our futures. Warm and lasting friendships are formed. Slowly, one by one, we go off to sleep. It's usually a disturbed rest though, for who can sleep with someone's foot in her back?

Sunday morning has two meanings for us. To some, it means hot cakes; to others, it means sleep, beautiful sleep. Those who prefer hot cakes enjoy Sunday breakfasts more than any other, not just because the food is good, but because we can dawdle over our coffee and feel "homey".

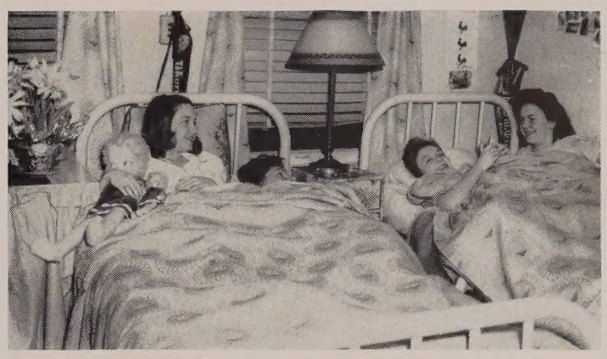
At 10:30 everyone is ready for church. At times our suitemate is hardly recognizable: Yesterday she was all slacks and saddle shoes; today she is smart from tip to toe, looking as if she had just stepped out of a magazine ad.

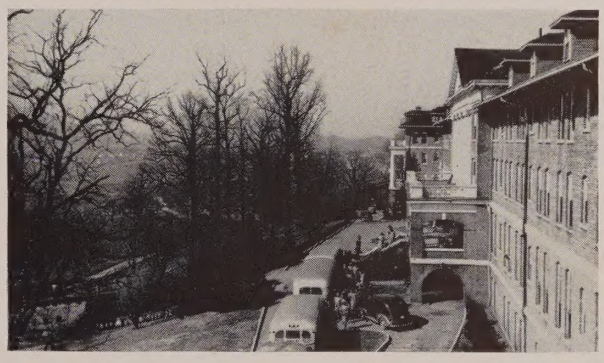
At noon on Sundays we have chicken dinner and all the trimmings. Then off for the mail again (we never miss it). On Sunday afternoons we listen to "Disk Hits" and to Sammy Kaye, and write letters home, as well as to the Army, the Navy, and the Marines.

After tea we go to chapel for our vesper services. Sometimes we have a visiting speaker, sometimes one of those beautiful organ recitals that Mr. Loomis gives us, and often an inspiring talk by Dr. Martin. Whatever we have we enjoy it, for vespers is a quiet part of the week for all of us.

Monday is shopping day, and off to town we go. If the allowance is generous, the trip may include a visit to the "Colonial Grill" for a little "extra" lunch, or to the "Red, White, and Blue" for an order of french fries to match a sandwich. The movie is the main attraction, and along about 2 o'clock Sullins takes possession.

On Monday night we are back at our studies, but we don't mind too much. It's only a few more days 'till Saturday once more.





Classes

Though they have reached different levels in their preparation for life, the three classes—Academy, Junior, and Senior—work and play together in many of their activities.

As beginners, the Academy students ride in the ring, where they gain not only knowledge of the fundamentals of riding but also confidence in themselves. Drilling day by day, they learn to hold the hands low, the elbows close to the body, the heels down, and the toes in.

The Juniors, having mastered the fundamentals, may often be found riding on the trail. Each day they grow in skill and self-confidence, and the bonds of comradeship become stronger.

As the final horse show approaches, the Seniors work hard to perfect their skill so that they will make a good record. At the end of the show, they form a V which symbolizes not only the victory they have won but also the ability to work with others which will help them to take their places in the world of the future.

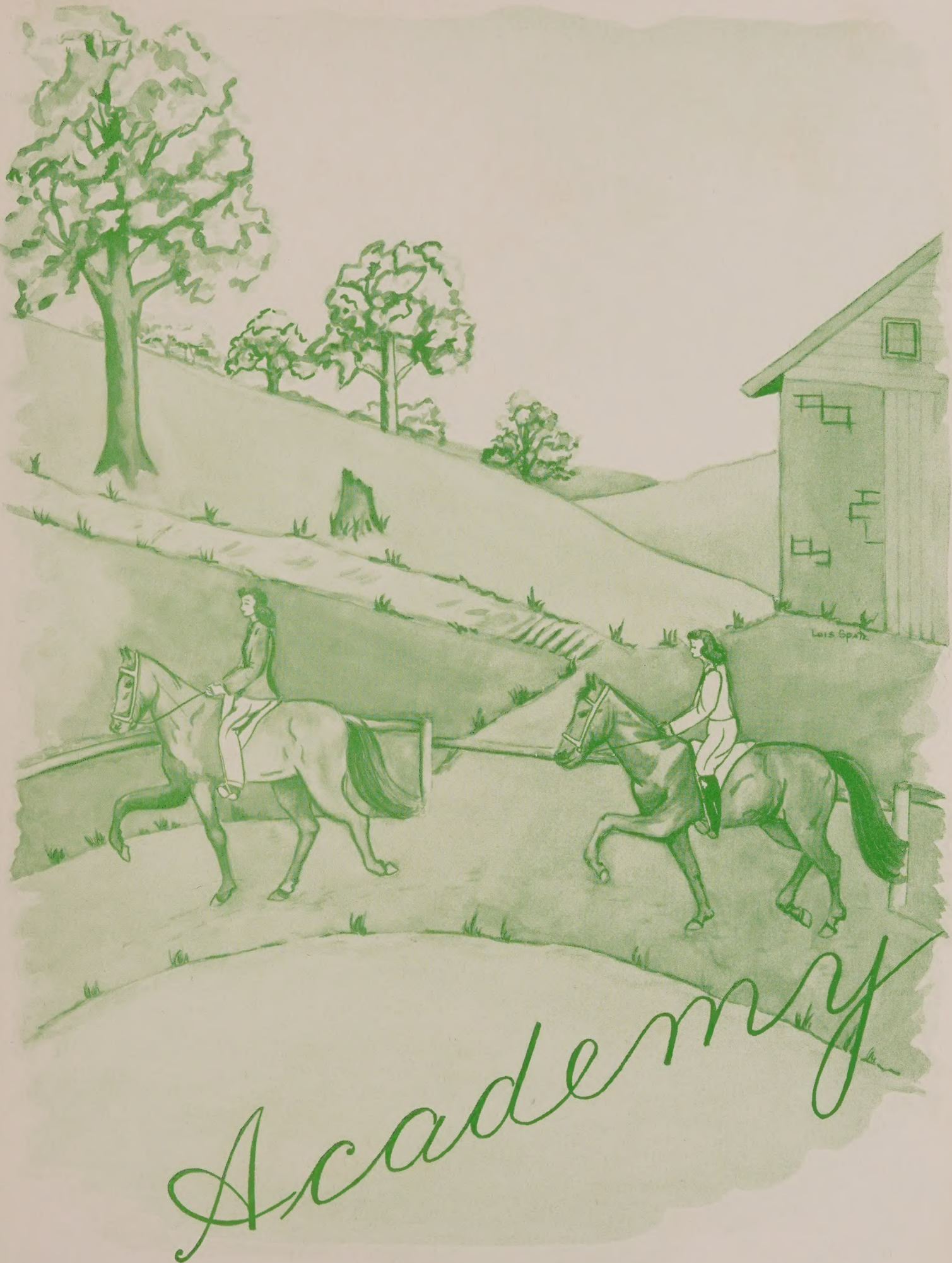
Alma Mater

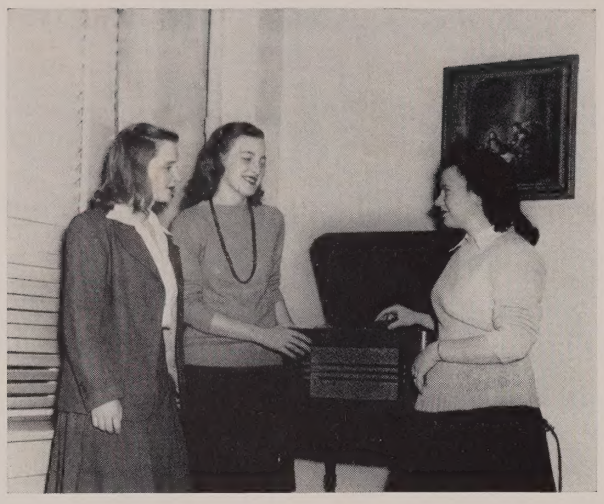
On the hill stands Sullins College
'Neath fair skies of blue.
May she ever stand so proudly,
Glorious to view.

Through her halls the echoes linger
Of our college days,
Comradeship and love and courage,
Loyalty and praise.

Dearest Sullins in her glory
Ever be our pride,
And her name we'll ever cherish,
Spread it far and wide.

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Over hill and dale,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to thee, all hail!


Academy



Left to Right: Koegel, Howard, Redmond.
The officers of the Academy play their favorite records in the Red Parlor.

The Academy

On September 16, 1942, Sullins again opened her friendly gates to admit hordes of girls from every part of the country. The Academy halls rang with the sound of girls' voices, and a joyous "Hello" greeted both old and new girls.

Among the first to greet us were Dr. and Mrs. Martin. Immediately we were put at ease by their personal interest in each one of us. It was from them that we got our first glimpse of good old Southern hospitality.

Our first days were completely filled with unpacking, getting acquainted with one another, experiencing now and then a touch of homesickness, and—last but not least—registering for classes with Dean Metts.

In the following days we became acquainted with our teachers, chaperons, and other girls; gradually we developed a deep feeling for each and every one of them.

The Hut is the place where we learned to congregate. There the Sullins girls can be found laughing, dancing, eating, joking, and having a good time in general. Of course, we met Mama Zack, who was an instant favorite of ours.

As classes progressed, we began to think about our Academy officers. Finally Miss Gregg, our Academy sponsor, called a meeting so that we could nominate candidates. There was a bit of campaigning and a great deal of thinking done that week about just who should be elected.

On the night of election, the tenseness of the group could be felt by every one. When the ballots were counted, we were all overjoyed by the selections. Myra Lee Howard, an outstanding Academy member of last year, was elected president; Elizabeth Kcegel, another old girl and better known as "The Great Koegel", was named vice-president; and Helen Redmond, our little red-haired favorite, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Student Council members were also elected at at this time. They were Patricia Walker, Anne Woollard, and Mary Anne Strauch. A little while afterward, the Academy members of the Defense Council were chosen: Frances Jones and Jane Wulf. They have all been a fine group of officers, and they have done much to make this group the most wonderful of the Academy groups at Sullins.

The old girls took a great delight in announcing that Mouse Night, a baby edition of Rat Week, would soon roll around. On that fatal night, the new girls were told to "deck" out in the most ridiculous garb the old girls could thing of—one side of the hair up, one down, dark skirts turned inside out, and blouses clashing with the skirts so loudly that we could actually hear them up and down the halls.

These were only a few of the things done that night to cause fun and laughter for everyone. We had a party at the Hoofprints Clubhouse, with dancing, singing, and much merrymaking. After the "Mice" had finished performing, they were allowed to come back into their natural characters. When we left, we were so full of "cokes", doughnuts, and cookies that we felt like a bunch of drowsy children. Listlessly we trudged up the hill and fell into our beds to laugh in our sleep at all the things that had happened.

Our next great event was the Academy banquet on December 8. This has always been a tradition at Sullins. We voted to contribute our bit to the cause of victory and hold the banquet in Senior dining room at school instead of going into town to hold it.

President Howard, with the assistance of various committees, carried the banquet off beautifully. The dining room was decorated in the traditional Christmas manner, and the holiday spirit could be seen in the face of every girl. Myra Lee welcomed all the girls and the guests. The latter were Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Gregg, Miss Mast, Miss Milbrandt, Mrs. Boggess, Dean and Mrs. Metts, Miss Blackwell, Miss Jones, Miss Burnett, Mrs. Burns, and Miss Wilkerson.

After a dinner which we thought one of the most delicious we had ever eaten, the banquet was concluded with dancing. The contented and happy look on the face of each girl proved that the affair had been a marvelous success.

As an incentive to the purchase of War-Savings Stamps, the Defense Council promoted the election of a War-Stamp Queen, to be crowned at Proms. The purchase of War Stamps gave anyone the right to vote. The candidates from the Academy were Nancy Keisker, Rosemary Langille, Jane Frances McCall, Helen Redmond, and Myra Lee Howard.

The Academy's athletic ability has been more than proved this year by our basket-ball team. The regular squad consisted of—forwards, Rosemary Langille, Mary Reinach, and Pat Wunsch; guards, Jane Wulf, Anne Weston, and Anne Woollard. Substitutes were Carol Longeway, Mary Mark, and Roxanna Helmbold as forwards; Shanky Shrout, Mary Craig, and Pat Boggess as guards. Anne Woollard was captain, and Rosemary Langille served as manager. The peppy cheerleaders were Pat Story, Helen Redmond, and Jane Lou Raftry.

Along in March came the "pride of the Academy"—our own edition of the **Reflector.** We were all so excited that we worked like an army troop. The feeling of wanting to show what we could do was in the air.

Jane Frances McCall and Helen Geracimos, who were Academy reporters on the regular **Reflector** staff, were appointed editor-in-chief and assistant editor. They did their work extremely well, and the entire Academy group contributed to make this, the 1943 Academy issue, the best ever.

Helen Redmond, Rosemary Langille, and Pat Burns wrote the prophecy. They saw us in the super-duper world of 1963. We, the super-femmes, were engaging in almost everything imaginable. Men were completely in the background. Oh, well —after all—

Peggy Sanderson, our artist, sketched us in some of our worst moods. All of us have them, and Peggy made the best of the bad situation.

Two of our Pats—Wunsch and Boggess—tore away from some of us our most prized possessions to give to those lucky underclassmen. The poets' corner was well taken care of by Patty Pickering, who ably extricated from fellow students some of their verse. Dorothy Woods kept us up-to-date on the Villagers' activities. With the help of Miss Mast, our **Reflector** came out—the biggest and best in the estimation of the Academy.

One of the Academy's truly gala events was the dance on April 10. It was held in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated in accordance with the theme of the dance, "the Year-Round Ball".

Huge placards depicting a characteristic scene of each month decorated the walls. The color scheme of red and white with picturesque splashes of different colors was carried out in all the pictures, and different colored streamers covered the ceiling.

The Academy girls enjoyed playing hostess to the bevy of beautiful girls and to the lads in uniform. Much of the success of the dance was due to the industry of the various committees who worked so untiringly in planning the decorations, issuing invitations, and taking care of the general preparations for the event.

Then the Sullins campus blossomed out in all its glory, and spring was here indeed. Never shall we forget the beauty of certain spots that bloomed in lovely color. We thoroughly enjoyed having some of our classes out-of-doors so that we might enjoy the sight and fragrance of the lovely shrubs and flowers. The poetry of nature was thrice enjoyed as we read Wordsworth under the willow by the pool or gazed up at the beautiful dogwoods.

Soon the Academy underclassmen entertained the Seniors with a dinner and a show. It was a gala event, and we Seniors were pleased to be shown such gracious consideration.

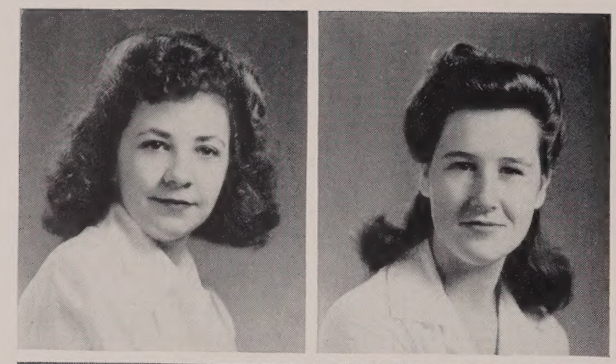
With picnics, hikes, many tournaments, and all that goes with spring, we ended our glorious year at Sullins. As the time drew near for graduation, we realized that we would soon part with our Sullins responsibilities and our friends, the girls and teachers.

It made us sad to think of it; but, at the same time, we knew that graduation was just what we had worked so hard for, and we were ready to grasp our diplomas and depart.

—Mary Lou Witherspoon, '43

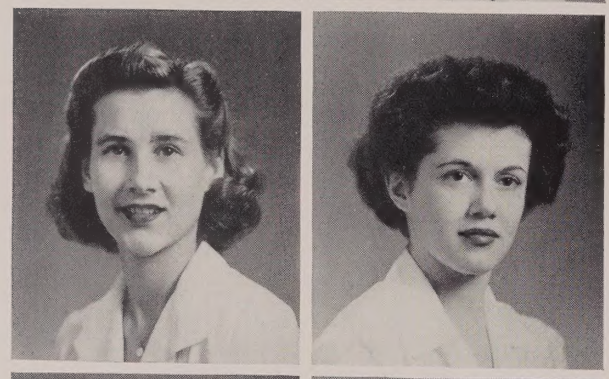
At Extreme Left: Plehn, Walters, Prince, M. Pearson. **Center:** Burns, Shrout, Langille, Owens. **Extreme Right:** J. McCall, Lerch, Outram, Norvell. **In Background:** Walker, Boggess, Sanderson, Miller.

The Academy gets out an edition of the **Reflector.**



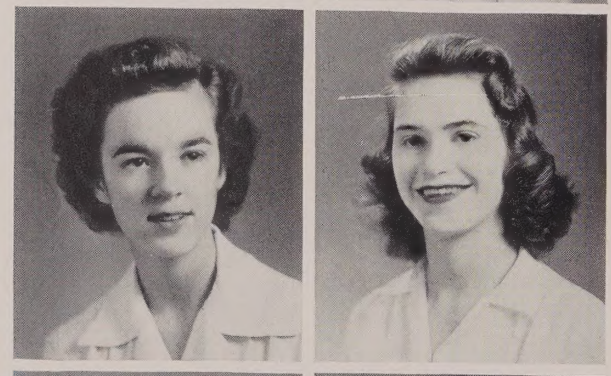
Doris Ann Bastine
Senior
McClellan, Alabama

Patsy Boggess
Senior
Macon, Mississippi



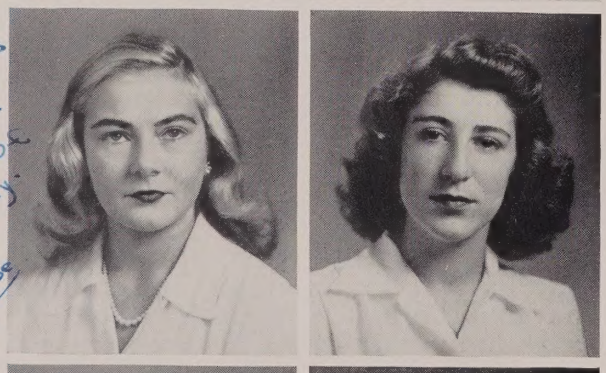
Katherine Buffon
Senior
Signal Mountain, Tennessee

Patricia Burns
Senior
Norman, Oklahoma



Katherine Clark
Senior
Oakland, Mississippi

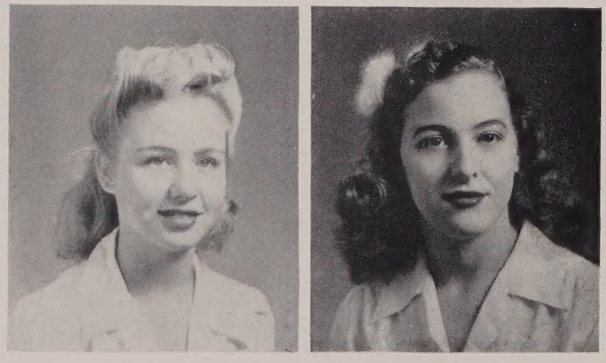
Mary Craig
Senior
Cleveland, Ohio



Dear Betty
I've enjoyed knowing you lots. Best of luck in everything!!
Clara Louise

Clara Louise Goslee
Senior
Georgetown, Delaware

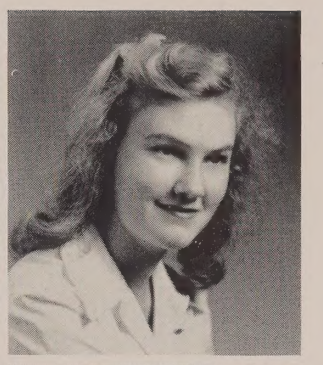
Patsy Hardin
Senior
Gulfport, Mississippi



Mary Horstmeier
Senior
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

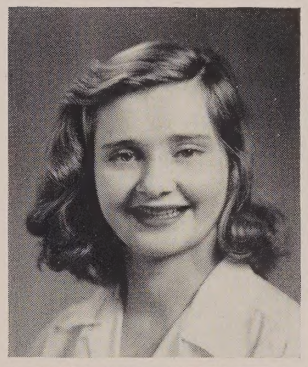
Myra Lee Howard
Senior
Paintsville, Kentucky

Frances Jones
Senior
Savannah, Georgia



Lucy Knox Jordan
Senior
Lumber City, Georgia

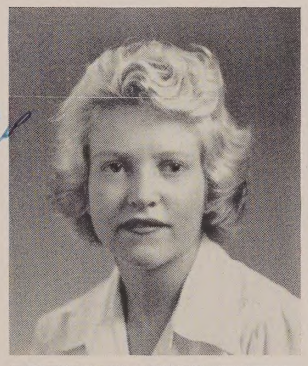
Elizabeth Koegel
Senior
Flint, Michigan

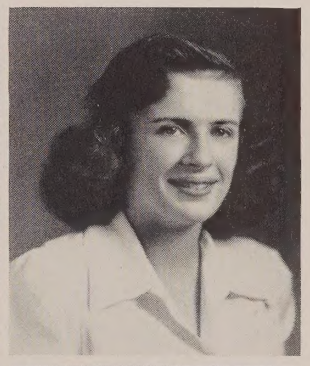


Best of luck in everything!
Rosey

Rosemary Langille
Senior
Leesburg, Florida

Caroll Longeway
Senior
Savannah, Georgia

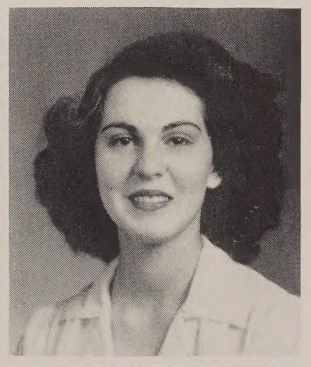




Dear Bettie, Grand! It's been grand knowing you. Remember when we were in the Infirmary together? You know I'll always cherish those days. Best of luck and happiness always. Lots of love, Billie

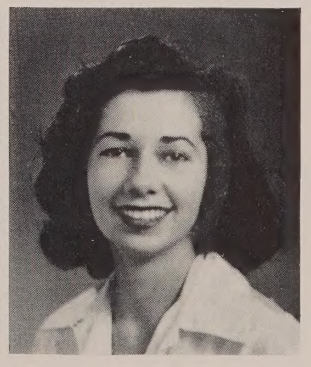
Mary Alice Longley
Senior
Grinnell, Iowa

Frances Metzger
Senior
Wilmette, Illinois



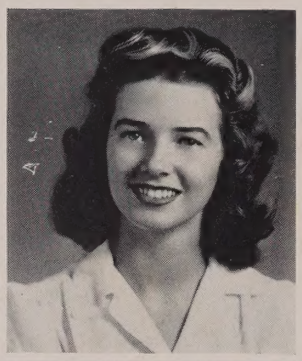
Jane Frances McCall
Senior
Leitchfield, Kentucky

Patricia Newell
Senior
Birmingham, Alabama



Marjorie Norvell
Senior
Mississippi City, Mississippi

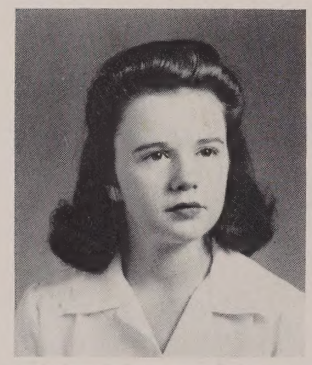
Anne Outram
Senior
Urbana, Ohio



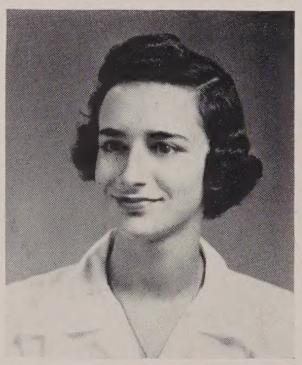
Matilda Paty
Senior
Elizabethton, Tennessee

Patricia Lee Pickering
Senior
Princeton, Kentucky

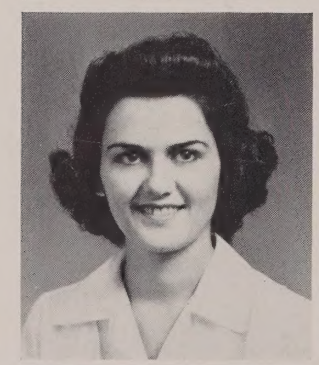
Betty Plehn
Senior
Chicago, Illinois



Helen Redmond
Senior
Mars, Pennsylvania

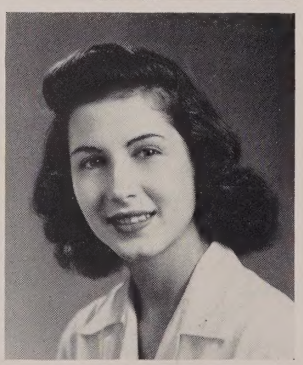


Mary Reinach
Senior
Scarsdale, New York



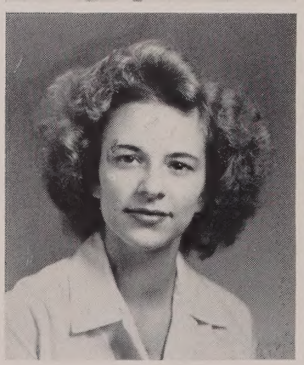
Millie Roche
Senior
Dublin, Georgia

Dear Bettie
Here wishing
you the best
always!
Love,
Millie

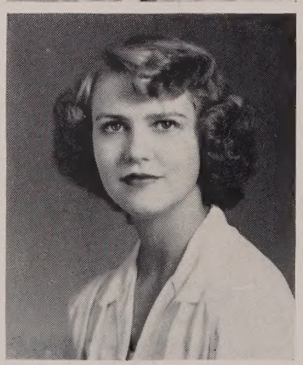


Peggy Sanderson
Senior
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Betty-
Good luck for the
years to come, and
remember your Sun
at Suzens—
Be good & have
Sun—
As ever—
Peg



Wilma Schell
Senior
Dayton, Ohio



Shanky Shrout
Senior
Owingsville, Kentucky

Patricia Story
Senior
Asheboro, North Carolina

Mary Ann Strauch
Senior
Wilmette, Illinois

June Tischler
Senior
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Fay Irene Unger
Senior
Boyertown, Pennsylvania

Patricia Walker
Senior
Evanston, Illinois

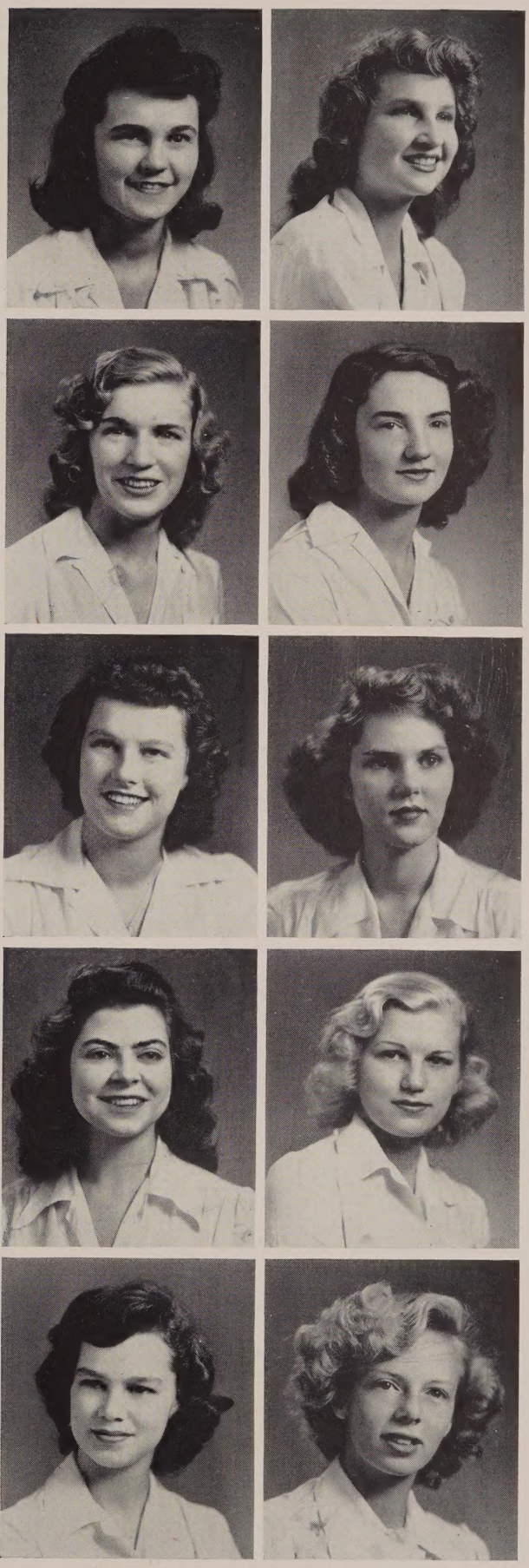
Barbara Walters
Senior
Shelbyville, Kentucky

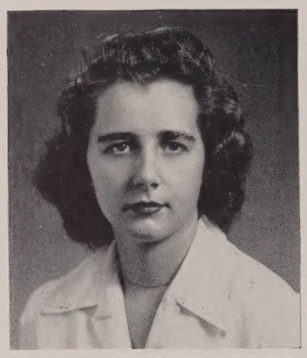
Eleanor Weaver
Senior
Perkasie, Pennsylvania

Alice Winogrocki
Senior
Detroit, Michigan

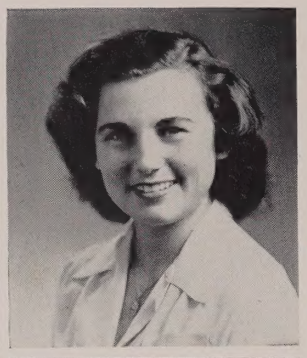
Mary Lou Witherspoon
Senior
Lawrence, Kansas

Jane Lenore Wulf
Senior
Salisbury, Maryland

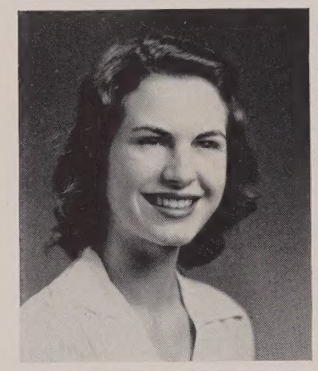




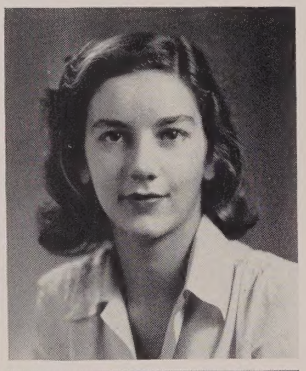
Patricia Wunsch
Senior
Grosse Point, Michigan



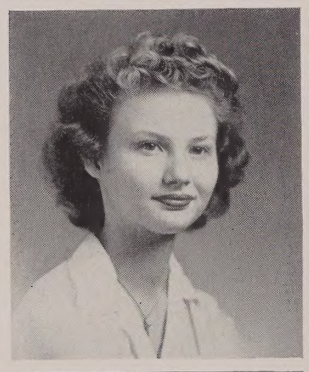
Marie Beaman
Junior
Norfolk, Virginia



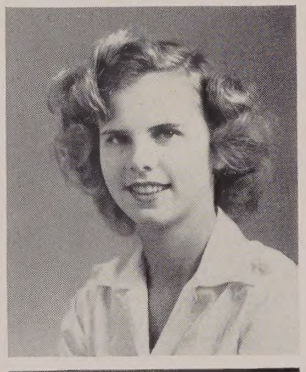
Anne Borroto
Junior
Shelbyville, Kentucky



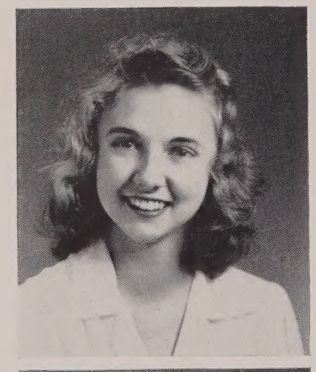
Helen Geracimos
Junior
Honolulu, T. H.



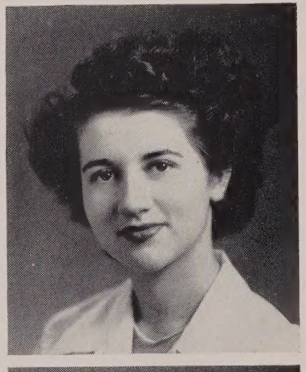
Betty Howard
Junior
Jackson, Mississippi



Vivian Karowsky
Junior
Chicago, Illinois

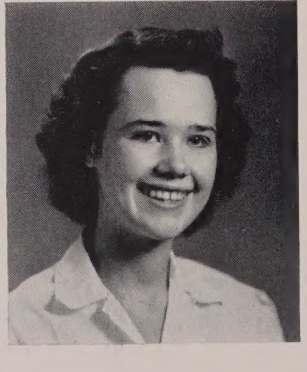


Nancy Keisker
Junior
Washington, D. C.



Sidney Jean Lerch
Junior
Delafield, Wisconsin

Mary Virginia Mark
Junior
Washington, D. C.



Evelyn Martin
Junior
LaGrange, Illinois

Catherine Medford
Junior
Walhalla, South Carolina

Penny Miller
Junior
Chicago, Illinois

Evalene Moore
Junior
Tyler, Texas

Mary Moss Morgan
Junior
Morgan City, Mississippi

Sara Marie Myers
Junior
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

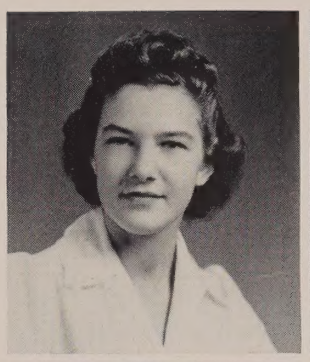
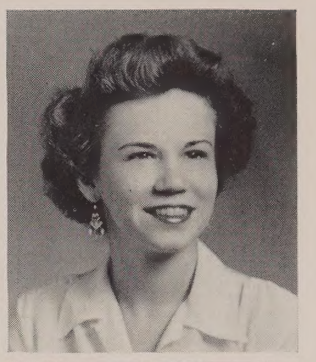
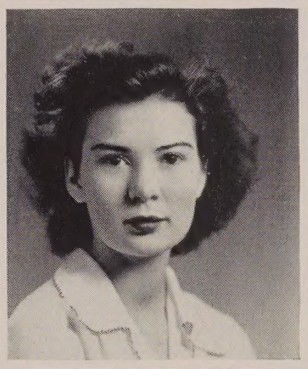
Elizabeth Owens
Junior
Radford, Virginia

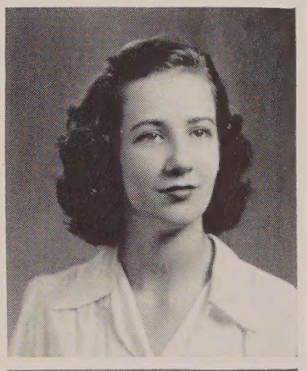
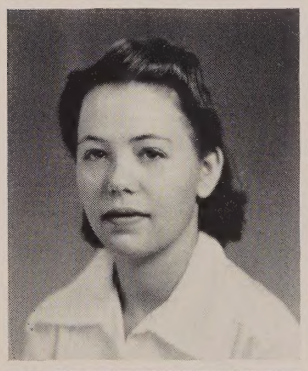
Mary Arneta Pearson
Junior
Tampa, Florida

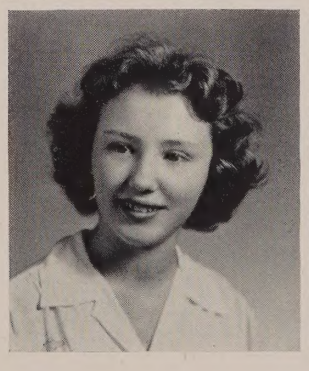
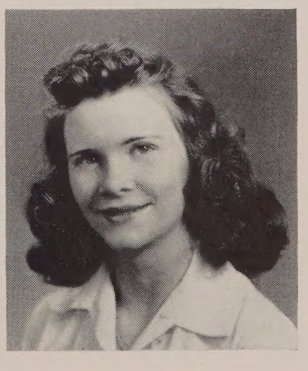
Bennett Prince
Junior
Shuqualak, Mississippi

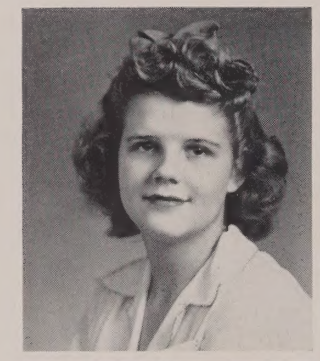
Jane Lou Raftry
Junior
Niles, Ohio

Martha Anne Riggs
Junior
Webster Springs, West Virginia

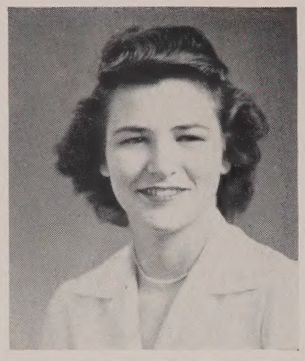




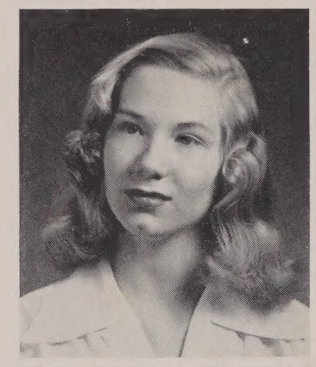





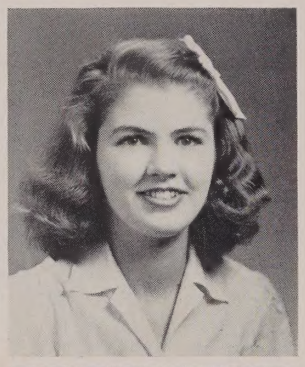
Elwyn Rosamond
Junior
Kilgore, Texas



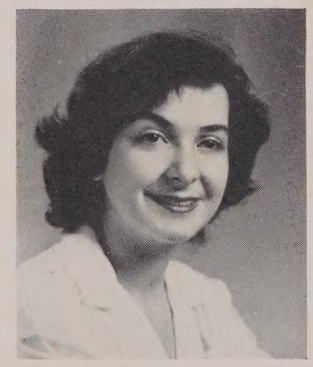
Ann Woollard
Junior
West Memphis, Arkansas



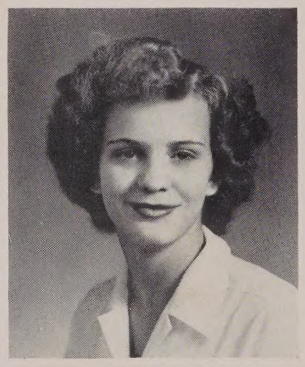
Lorabeth Franklin
Sophomore
Lakewood, Ohio



Nancy Jane Lovell
Sophomore
Asheville, North Carolina

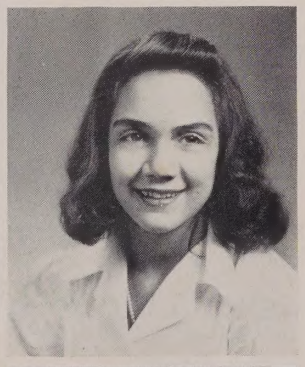


Geraldine Mazer
Sophomore
Hazard, Kentucky



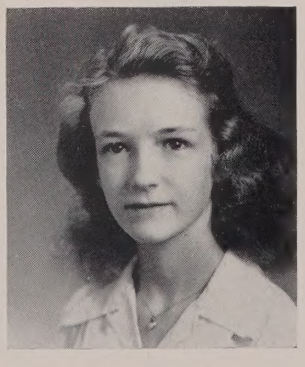
Mary Louise Walker
Sophomore
Alexandria, Louisiana

Ann Weston
Sophomore
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi



Roxanne Helmbold
Freshman
Miami, Florida

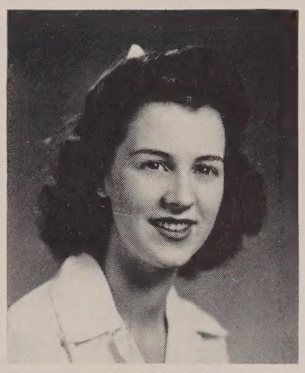
Lucy Alice King
Freshman
Tupelo, Mississippi



Cynthia Williams
Freshman
Martin, Georgia

Elizabeth Buffon
Special
Signal Mountain, Tennessee

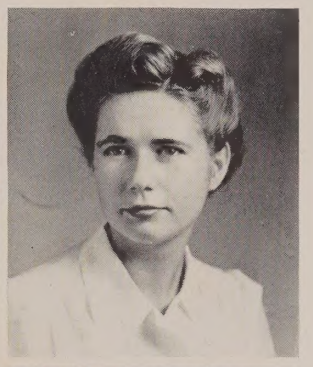
Jean Campbell
Special
Bristol, Tennessee



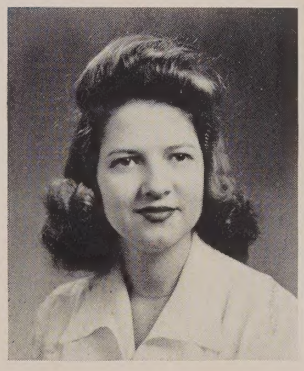
Jean Cowden
Special
Lewisburg, Tennessee

Bettie,
I've enjoyed knowing you these last 2 years. Good Luck to you dear and Congratulations.
Don't forget your Switchboard days!
Jean

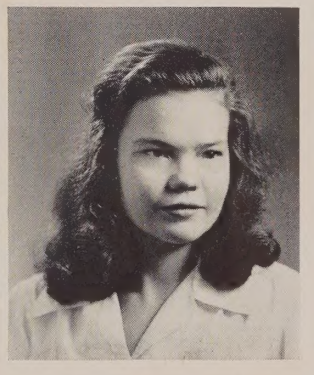
Jonnie Foster
Special
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Louise Pardue
Special
San Antonio, Texas



Mildred Stevens
Special
Wilmington, North Carolina



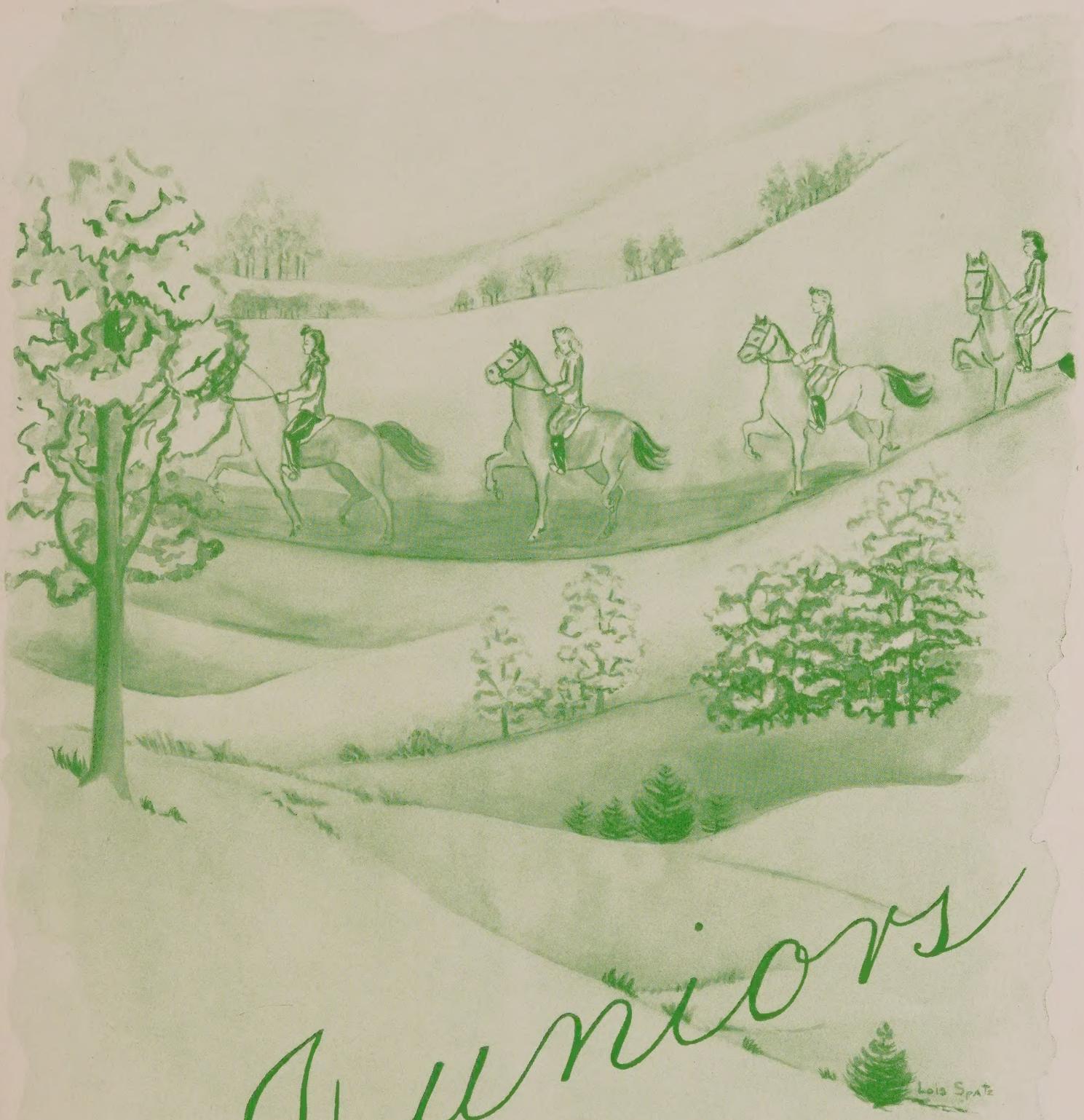
To The School

Sullins, you are our desire;
You're the school that we admire.
You have taught us how to live;
You have taught us how to give
Our best to you.

Sullins, you have standards high;
They teach us as we go by.
We need them to live our best;
These are standards we'll possess
Throughout our lives.

Sullins, we will long for you,
Your standards and your fine girls, too.
You have made us happy here;
We will hold your life so dear
Within our hearts.

—Gail Beekman, '44



Juniors

Left to Right: White, Batts, Logan, O'Rear.
The Junior officers relax on the campus.

The Juniors

Those many weary miles were behind us. At last we had reached our long-sought destination; but, as we stood surrounded by suitcases, hatboxes, and trunks, we almost--just almost—wished we were still on that fast departing train which was leaving us standing forlornly in the rain.

We forgot about our doubts in the excitement of piling into cabs and driving off to—we didn't know what. We entered the gate, rounded the big curve, and then for the first time we saw the place we were to love, our home for the next nine months—Sullins.

As we looked at the college, that little, uneasy, homesick feeling left us, and we were ready to face what might come. We walked up the steps we were to tread so often in the months to come, entered the front door, and saw a smiling hostess who took our names and a teacher who snapped our pictures to preserve forever the slightly lost expression on our faces.

We went on to room and roommate, who greeted us with a smile that sealed at once a lasting friendship. Finally we dropped off to sleep with a million things running through our minds.

Before we knew it, morning had come bringing with it our first college day. We spent hours waiting to see the Dean, taking time off only to eat lunch and then rushing back to our post outside his door. Finally we did see him, and he straightened out all our problems and gave us our schedules.

Then we went on a mad search for our trunks, which we eventually located and, with the help of our "roomies", unpacked. The next few days we spent in making our rooms livable and in trying to find classes which, to our distracted minds, seemed to be scattered all over the state of Virginia.

All this time we were meeting girls, girls, girls from all over the states and even from Honolulu. By the time Lake Day came, we had pals who went over with us to row and swim and have a wonderful picnic at the camp.

Later, we met even more girls at the get-acquainted party at the Hut. (We also found the place where we were to spend most of our spare hours.) Crowded with fun and excitement and even a little study, those first few days flew by.

Yes, they literally flew by, and soon we began to look forward to that first wonderful dance and wonder what it would be like to "break". Well, we found out that it definitely has its advantages.

In the meantime, with the help of Miss Guthrie, we had organized our class and had elected our officers: Jane Hamblin Batts, president; Nancy O'Rear, secretary; and L'genia White, treasurer. Mary Logan had been appointed social chairman.

October came with Sunday rides, Mondays in town, Junior-Senior hockey games, and, best of all, the open horse show. We were all so proud of the way our riders and their horses put over the show that we hope we can have many more open exhibitions.

On Hallowe'en we hiked to the woods for a grand weiner roast. On the way back we discovered a huge haystack that was just right for sliding down. We were so tired from our exercise that we waylaid the station wagon and came back to school in fine style.

That night we went to the Hut for a party that we shall long remember. Some of the Seniors dressed as men, and some groups even came as one big happy family.

On November 25, the Seniors entertained us at their annual reception. Shortly afterward, we enviously bade good-bye to the lucky Sullinsites who slipped off to the Army-Navy game, leaving us to sit and think of their dining and dancing with the cadets.

But it wasn't too dull for those of us who were left behind. We invited in all the neighboring suites for a Saturday night snack and talk, and we all had a grand time. Saturday nights are a part of what makes us love Sullins, and we shall never forget them or the girls we learned to love.

December came more quickly than we had dreamed it could, and it was time for the swimming meet, then the Christmas play, and finally that long-awaited, much anticipated Junior-Senior banquet. It was well worth waiting for. Every minute of it was perfect from the time we walked into the

candlelit dining room decorated with Christmas greens and lovely bells until the time when the last speech was said, the last dessert eaten, and the last candle blown out.

After the banquet, we had our annual Christmas tree; and the light that came into the eyes of the little boys and girls as they gazed at the tree and the jolly old Santa Claus brought a lump to our throats and a gladness to our hearts.

After Santa had distributed the presents, we played for a while with our "Christmas child" and then sent him home clutching goodies and playthings while we returned to our suites happy in the knowledge that "it is more blessed to give than to receive". On the following day we listened to the beautiful Christmas music of the choir and chorus, and on the next evening went down town to the "Messiah".

For three days, Sullins was the scene of great activity, and the halls echoed with the sound of "home, home, home". That word was on all our lips as we packed and planned, and then suddenly we were at home.

January 14 rolled around, and back we came to talk and talk over every detail of our month's vacation. New, sparkling rings adorning third fingers were displayed, and other Christmas gifts were examined and approved.

But all good things must come to an end, and this joy of reunion was no exception. For, as we rushed headlong into the grind of studying for semester exams, there was without a doubt a certain air of gloom which settled over the entire student body and even touched a few of the more sympathetic teachers.

Ah, the midnight oil that we burned, the cokes that we consumed, and the finger nails that we bit to the quick during that hectic week of exams—they numbered into the countless millions before the trial was over. Then we haunted our mailboxes waiting for the final verdict, and when it did come we all to a man—beg pardon, to a woman—resolved to buckle down to work before midsemesters attacked us. But there were so many fascinating things to occupy our time—

First, there was the excitement of Mardi Gras. When the great night finally came, we stood in the snow waiting for the big busses to come and roll us away to a fantastic toy shop filled with dancing dolls, ruled over by the king and queen of toyland —Imogene Campbell and Marcia Fitch.

Twenty-four hours later we were waiting again, this time for the orchestra to come and play for the ball. When they finally did come, it was heavenly to glide around the ball room to the music.

After Mardi Gras, we really got into the swing of defense work by collecting books for the soldiers, starting military drill, taking first aid, and saving tin cans and old hose. We were proud when our class voted to give a generous share of our treasure to the Red Cross, but we weren't so happy when we decided to roll out of our downy beds at seven instead of the usual seven-thirty.

As the days went by and spring touched the campus with her delicate fingers, we were glad to rise early and have more time to see the lovely flowers that make of Sullins a paradise in the springtime.

Toward the middle of March, we had "Capsule Week", and we all had a great deal of fun getting and giving silly-cute presents. The whole week was quite a success, and it was brought to a climax by a grand party in the gym.

Later we decided to elect a War-Stamp queen to reign over proms. Peggy Haydock and Betty Blaine were the nominees from our class.

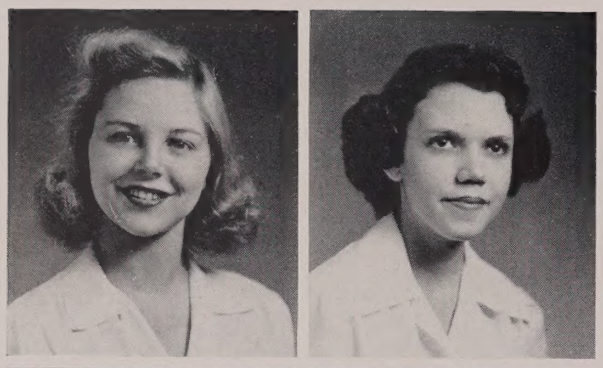
Then it was May, and we spent our days taking sun baths and our nights studying for finals. After May came June and that memorable Sunday which opened with the baccalaureate service and closed with the Juniors carrying the Daisy Chain and the Seniors getting their diplomas.

We all had tears in our eyes at the thought of parting, even for the summer; but ours didn't fall as freely as did those of the Seniors, for we knew that we should be going to parties at the Hut, having moonlight rides, running daily to the postoffice, eating midnight snacks, fussing with Sevier's, taking part in Mardi Gras and the Daisy Chain—again next year.

—Ann Mandeville, '44

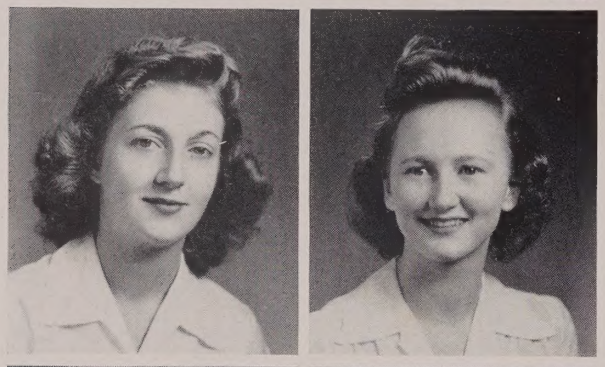
Left to Right: Loughborough, Ambrister, Johnson, Moore, McCollum.

These Juniors helped to make the Junior activities successful.



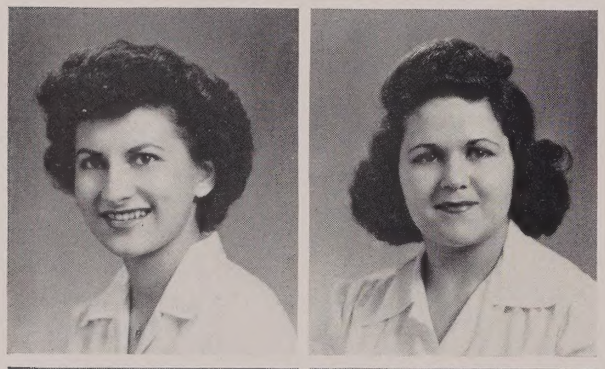
Margaret Helen Abbott
Erie, Pennsylvania

Eleanor Alexander
Chattanooga, Tennessee



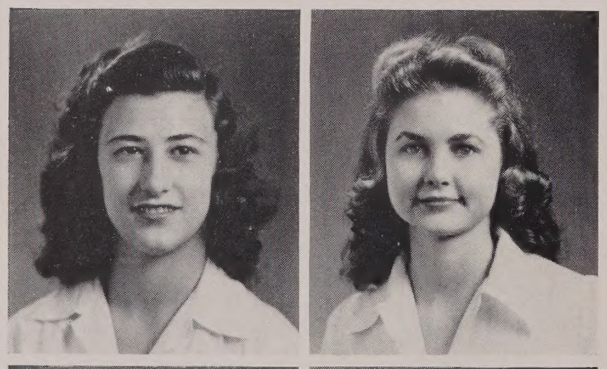
Janice Alsup
Dublin, Georgia

Jean Ambrister
Muskogee, Oklahoma



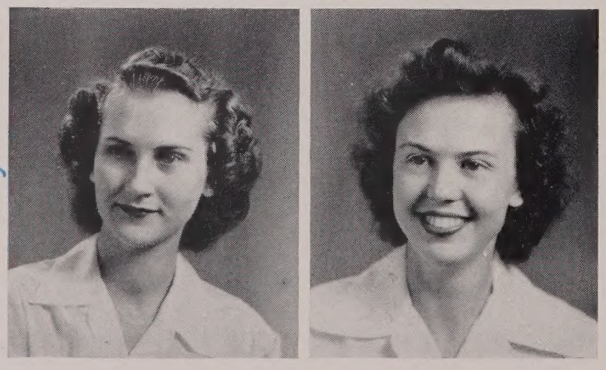
Creath Armstrong
Jackson, Mississippi

Selma Augenblick
Brooklyn, New York



Mary Nancy Bailey
West Point, New York

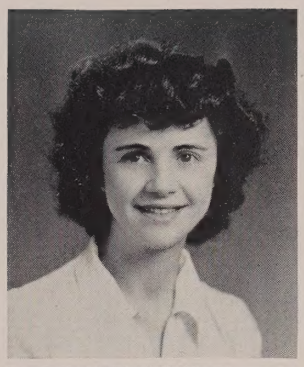
Betty Baird
San Antonio, Texas



Betty Barrow
Rockmart, Georgia

Jane Hamblin Batts
Columbia, Tennessee

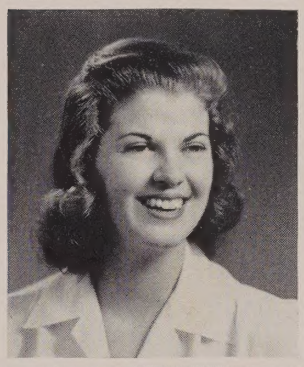
Dorothy Bauckus
Buffalo, New York



Gail Beekman
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Betty Jane Blaine
Wilmington, Delaware

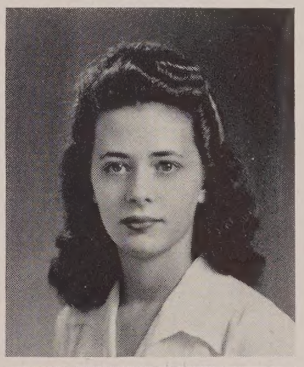
Best of luck!
Betty



Virginia Blank
Delray Beach, Florida

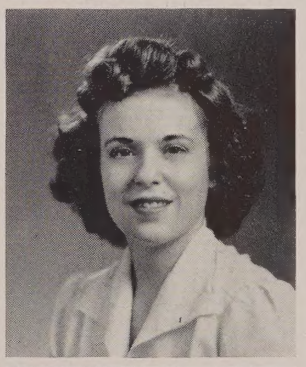
Sunshine Bowden
Ripley, Tennessee

Martha Bowen
Tifton, Georgia

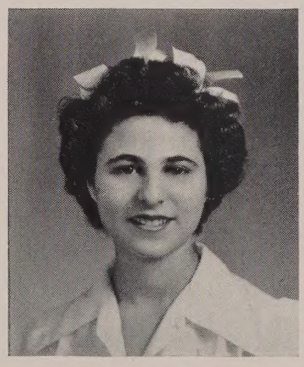


Dorothy Boylin
York, South Carolina

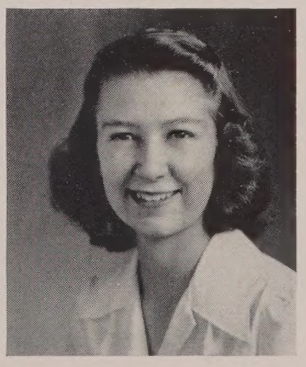
Margo Bradley
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio



Gladys Braunstein
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

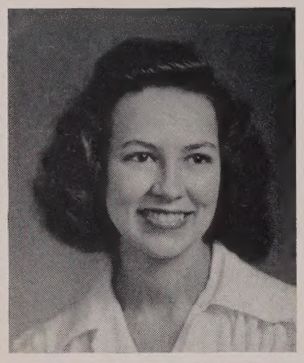


Bolling Buracker
Fort Knox, Kentucky



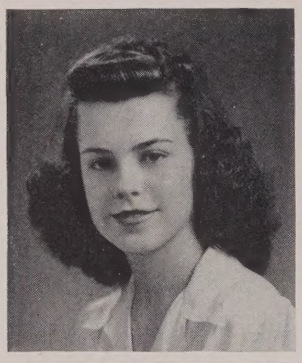
Daisy Butt

Abingdon, Virginia



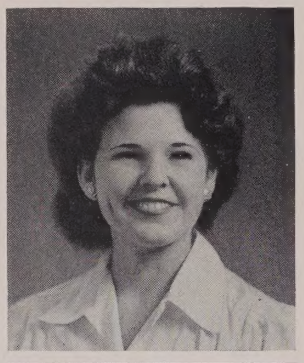
Imogene Campbell (Ref. 40 pages 5-7)

Huntsville, Alabama



Rebecca Anne Cannon

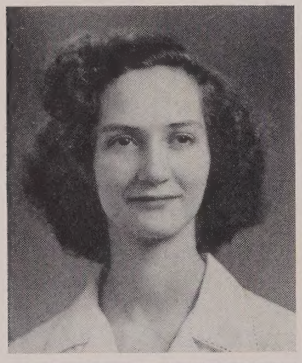
Columbia, Tennessee



Helen Carico

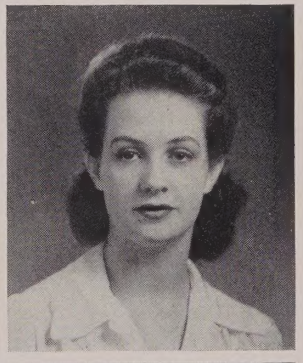
Abingdon, Virginia

Dear Helen
Remember me- not this.
Thinks you are a swell
senior. I wish you the
best of luck in every-
thing you do.
"SKIP" Carney



Emil Fay Carney

McMinnville, Tennessee

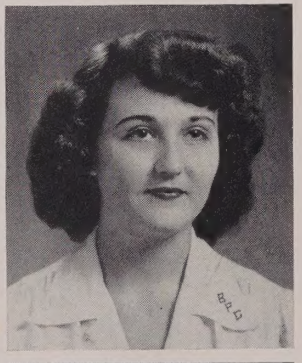


Gloria Carney

Charleston, West Virginia

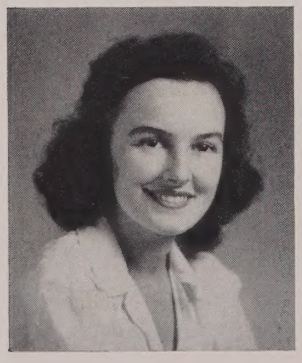
Dorothy Cayce

Hopkinsville, Kentucky



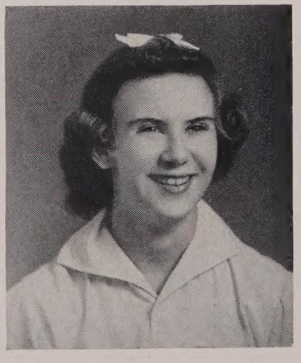
Betty Chapin

Louisville, Kentucky



Annette Chesnut

Montgomery, Alabama



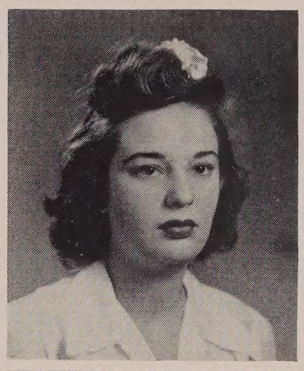
Lots of love
Kay

Kathleen Claypool

Logan, West Vrginia

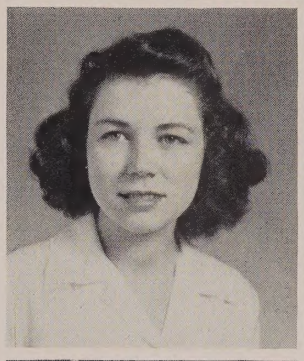
Peggy Clendenin
Greensboro, North Carolina

Henrietta Cohen
Washington, D. C.



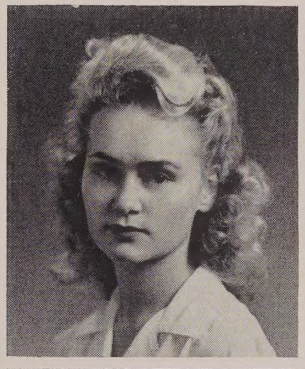
Doris Cooper
Columbus, Georgia

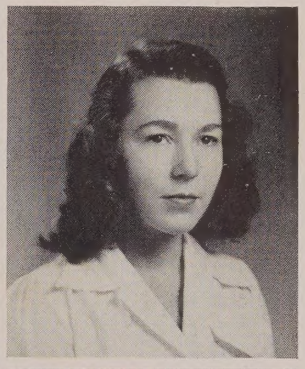
Helen Frances Cooper
Eden, Maryland



Fanna Lea Copley
Williamson, West Virginia

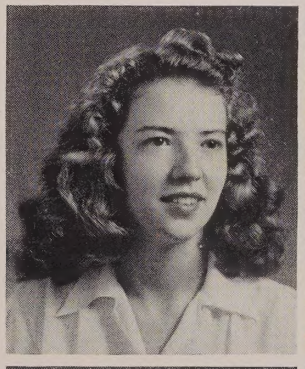
Edith McCamy Crowe
Smyrna, Georgia





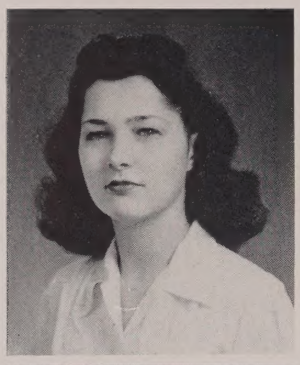
Pearl Cumbow
Abingdon, Virginia

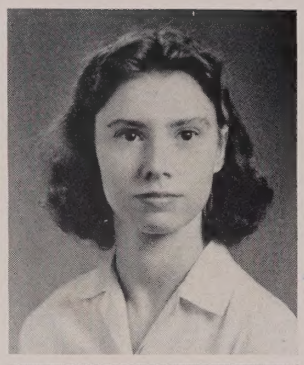
Eulalee Dacus
West Memphis, Arkansas



Katherine Day
Louisville, Kentucky

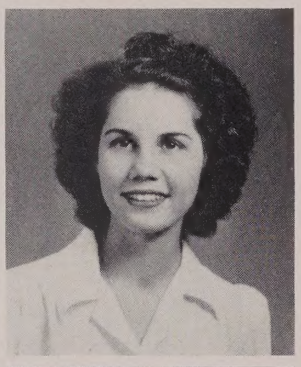
Jeanne Marie Dunagan
Houston, Texas





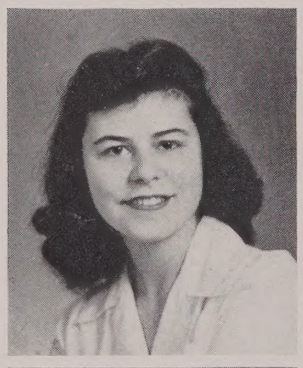
Gayle England
Atlanta, Georgia

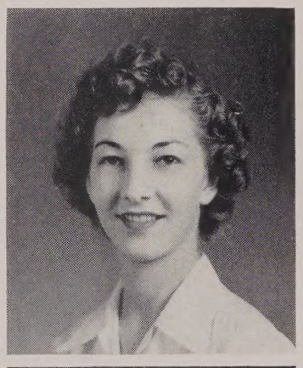
Jean Ewald
Bristol, Virginia



Betsy Lynn Fields
Bristol, Virginia

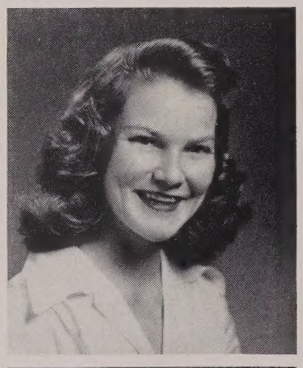
Cecil Jo Finley
Palestine, Texas





Marcia Fitch
Winnetka, Illinois

Marjorie Follis
Paducah, Kentucky



Pheme Forsyth
Coraopolis, Pennsylvania

Jo Evelyn Frederick
Springfield, Illinois

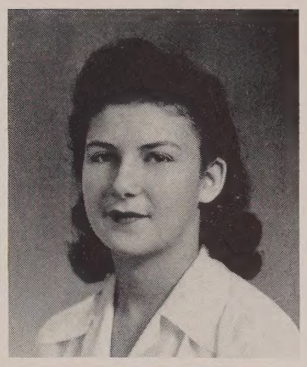
Geraldine Gardiner
Evanston, Illinois

Dolores Germain
Dearborn, Michigan

Sarah Irwin Gerow
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

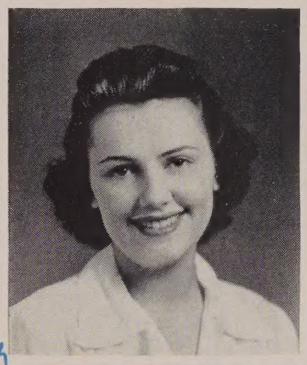
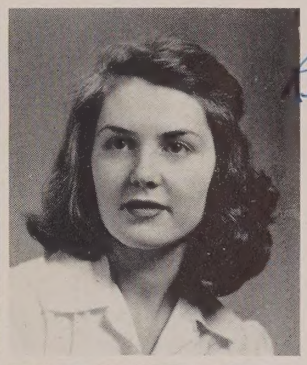
Best of luck to a swell girl!
Evelyn

Evelyn Goldfarb
Charleston, West Virginia



Doris Nadine Hall
Houston, Texas

Janice Halter
San Antonio, Texas

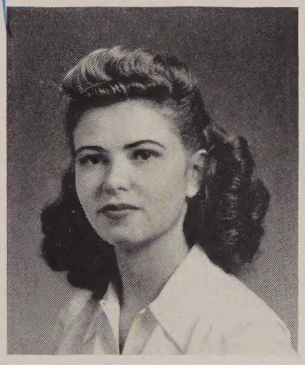
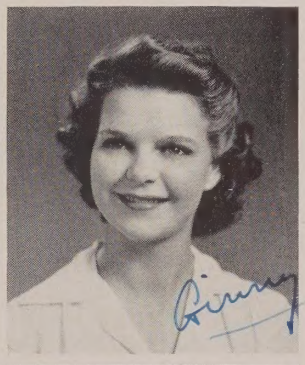
Remember cooking?
Jan
'43

Ludee Harrington
Hollywood, California

Dear Bettie
Don't Ela. wonderful luck & everything

Virginia Harris
Tampa, Florida

The best always
Love,
Ginny

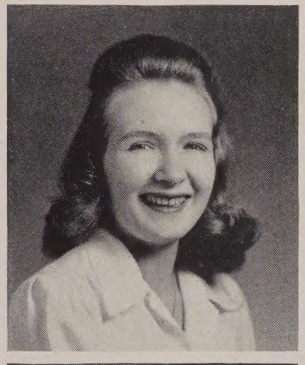



Ginny

Janice Hartley
Riverside, Illinois

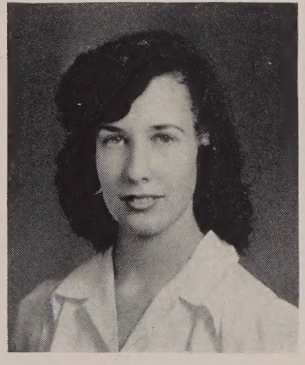
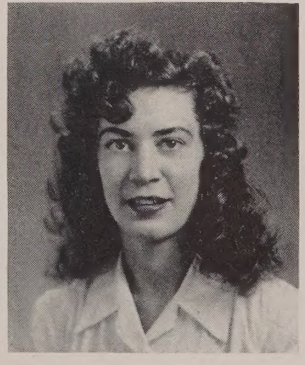
Betty -
We have some wonderful memories of these two years.
Love to you
Peggy

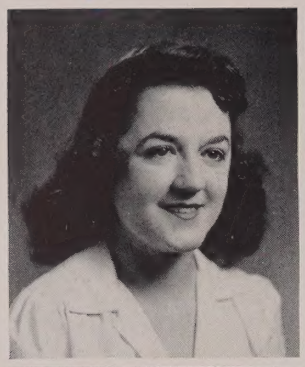
Peggy Haydock
Wyncote, Pennsylvania



Barbara Hayes
Rochester, New York

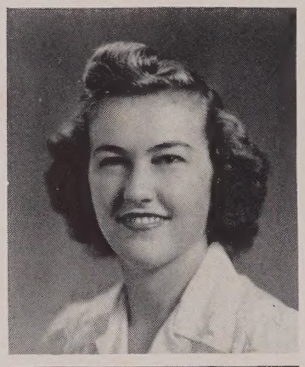
Elaine Haynes
Petersburg, Tennessee



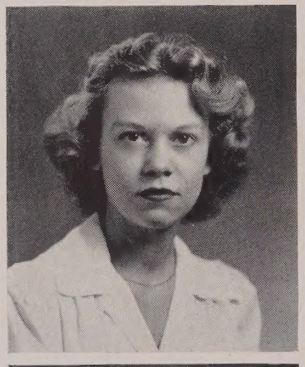
Alice Ann Henley
Bristol, Virginia

Margaret Hicks
Coalwood, West Virginia



Mary Jo Hill
San Antonio, Texas

Mary Hillsman
Richmond, Virginia

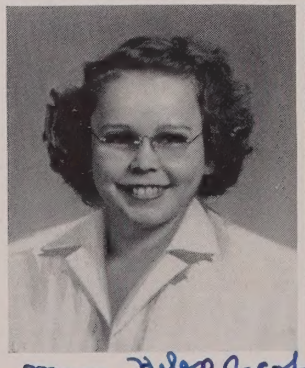


Mary Alice Holden
Newport, Arkansas

Billie Sue Holt
Altus, Oklahoma

Charlotte Hudgens
Union City, Tennessee

Betty Hutcheson
Bristol, Virginia



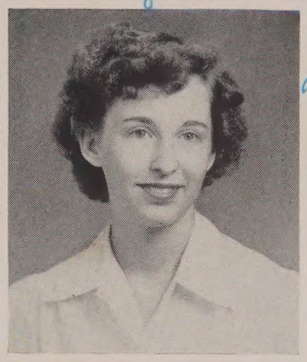
Mary Helen Jacobs
Orlando, Florida

Mildred Jenkins
Hartwell, Georgia

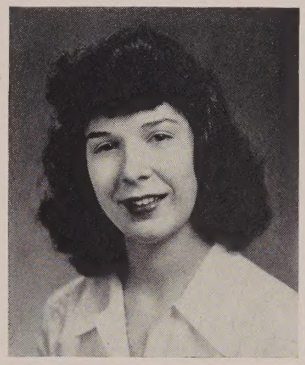
Best of luck to you Betty. You are a swell girl. Be good, Betty

Jeanne Jensen
Evanston, Illinois

Elizabeth Johnson
Rochester, New York

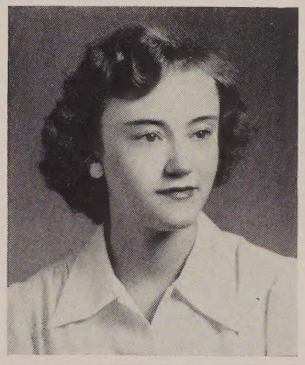


Patti Johnston
Elizabethtown, Kentucky

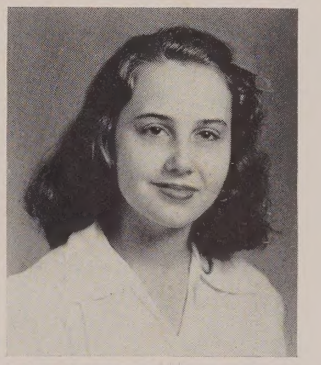


Ruth Clay Jones
Bristol, Virginia

Margaret Jordan
Schuyler, Virginia

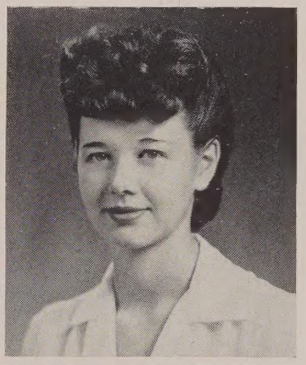


Susan Keenan
Shreveport, Louisiana



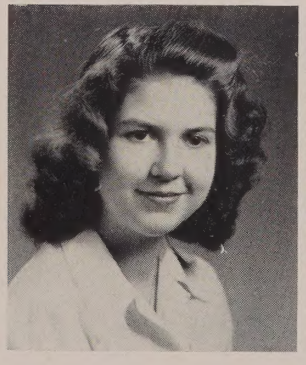
Margaret Eugenia Koch
Joplin, Missouri

Marilyn Kunkel
Ensworth, Pennsylvania

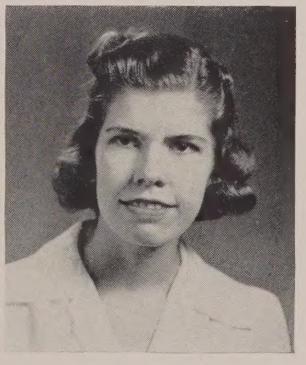


Sally Ruth Lewis
Harlan, Kentucky

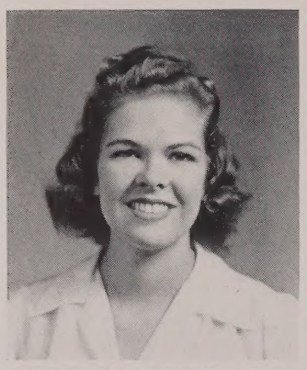
Don't forget to come back sometime. Lots of luck. Sally



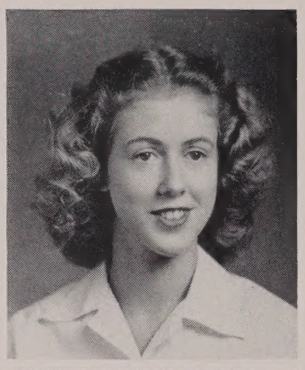
Christine Logan
Tulsa, Oklahoma



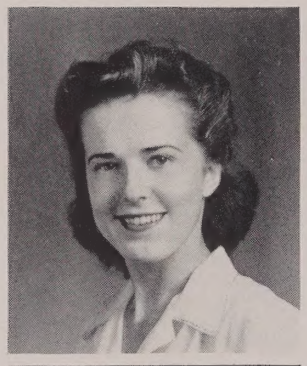
Dear Patty
Best of luck in all
your do-
"B"



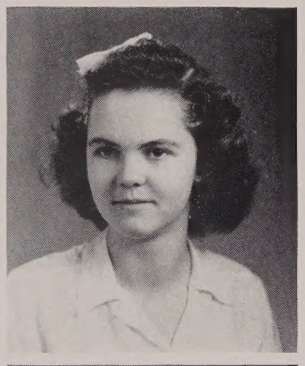
Geraldine Logan
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Mary Logan
Carthage, Missouri

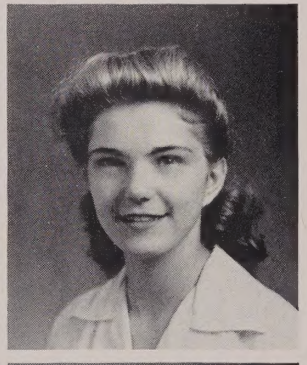


Annette Loughborough
Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania



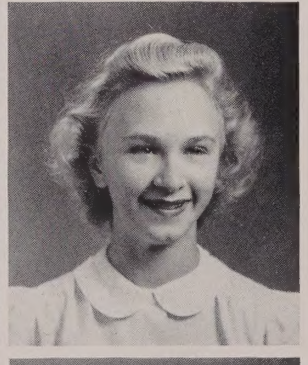
Cynthia Lowry
Pembroke, North Carolina

Nancy Luther
Fort Worth, Texas

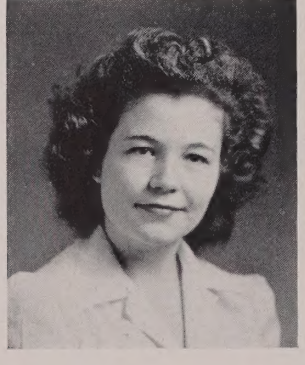


Marjorie Madden
Wilmette, Illinois

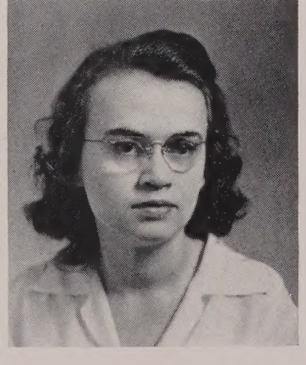
Rosemary Malone
Allen, Kentucky



Ann Mandeville
Carrollton, Georgia



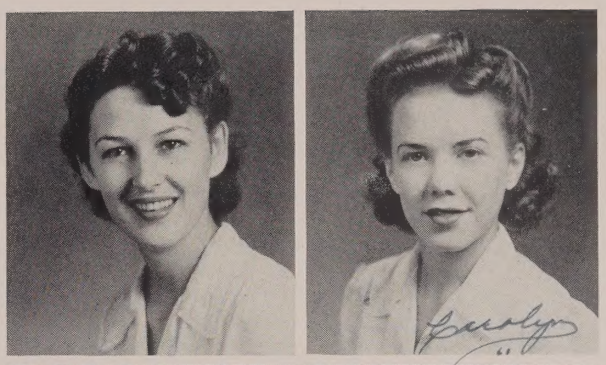
Sally Marshall
Grosse Point, Michigan



Sara Margaret Martin
Pendleton, South Carolina

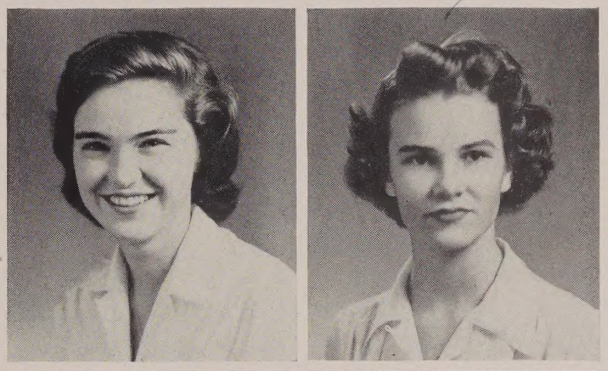
Katrina Mixon
Dothan, Alabama

Carolyn Mobley
Augusta, Georgia



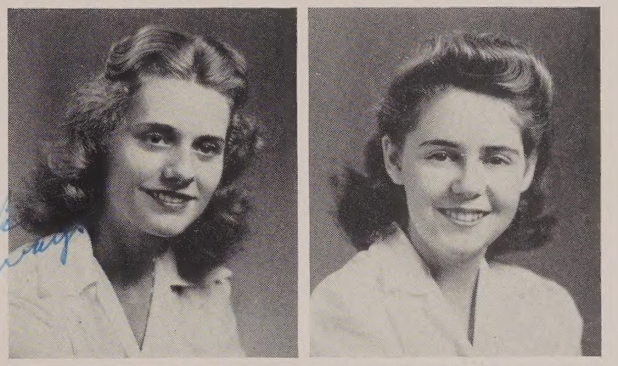
Dottie Lou Moore
Frankfort, Kentucky

Jane Moore
Bristol, Virginia



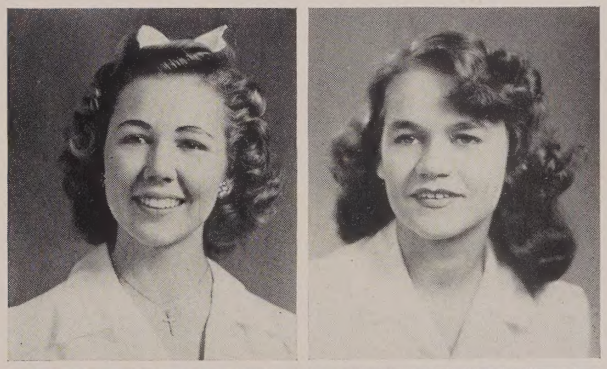
Jane Morgan
Seaford, Delaware

Mary Elizabeth McCorkle
Kingsport, Tennessee



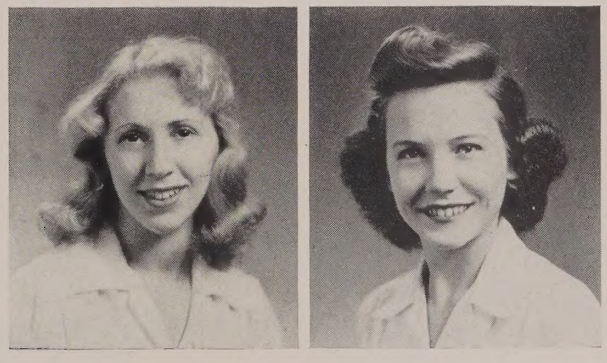
Geraldine Morrison
Orlando, Florida

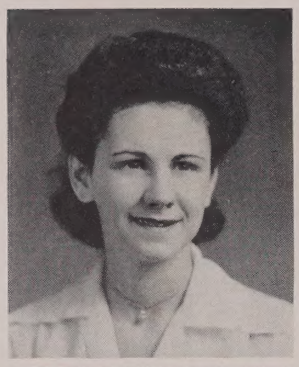
Minta Wallace McCollum
Reidsville, North Carolina



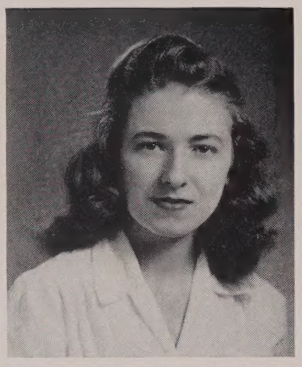
Joan McConnell
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Betty Lee Morris
San Antonio, Texas

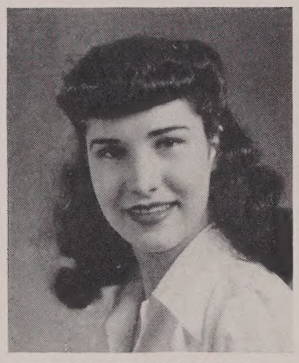




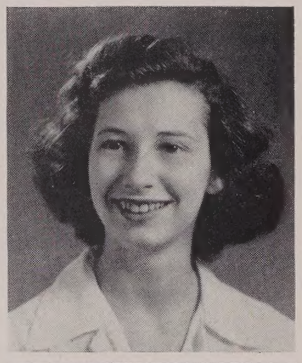
Fanny McCullough
Atlanta, Georgia



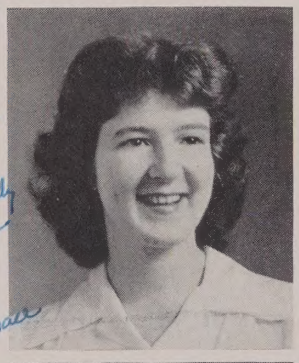
Jacqueline McElvain
Morris, Illinois



Doris McGuinn
Charlotte, North Carolina

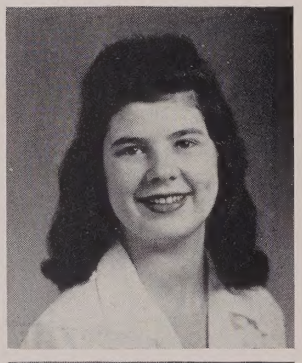


Jean McInnis
Mobile, Alabama

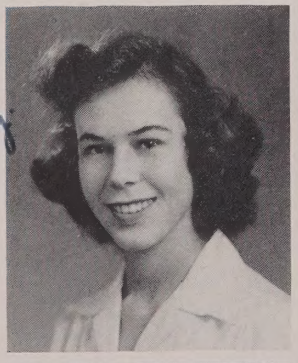


Dear Betty-
It's been
swell to
know you-
Hope life
runs smooth
for you-all
the way.
Love,
Mary Grace

Mary Grace McRae
Winter Garden, Florida

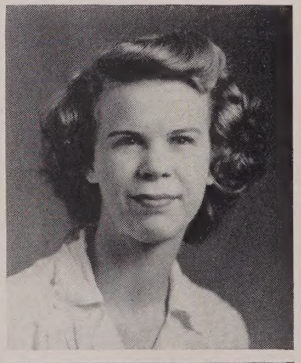


Blanche Hall Neel
Macon, Georgia

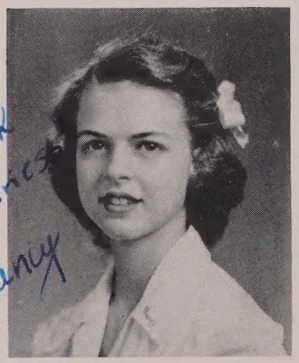


Betty,
You're a
very sweet
girl really.
Suzy

Suzanne Newell
Tampa, Florida

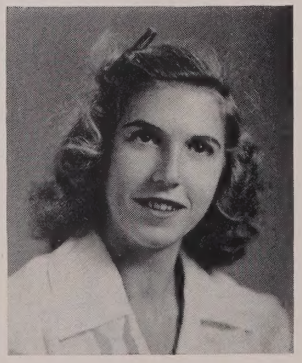


Linda Neyland
San Angelo, Texas



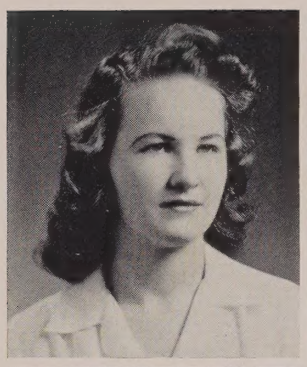
I wish
you very
much luck
and happiness
Nancy

Nancy O'Rear
Frankfort, Kentucky



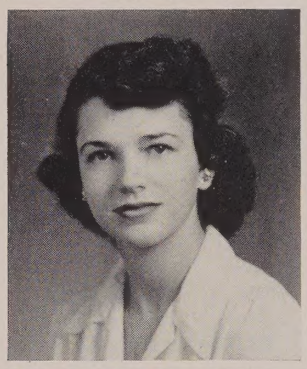
Betty Lou Orth
Grosse Point, Michigan

Sally Pearson
Bangor, Maine



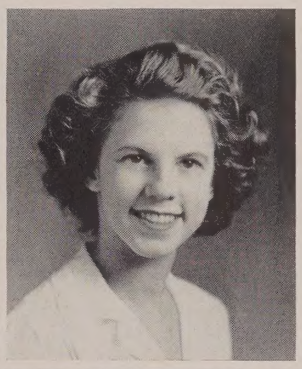
Barbara Pidgeon
St. Louis, Missouri

Marian Pitchford
Roanoke, Virginia



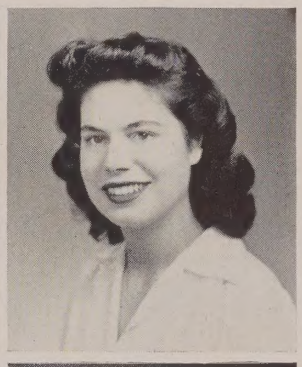
Dear Micky Mouse,
I really have enjoyed knowing you this year. I also enjoyed eating at your table during "Rat week". Love, Peggy

Muriel Powell
Beaumont, Texas

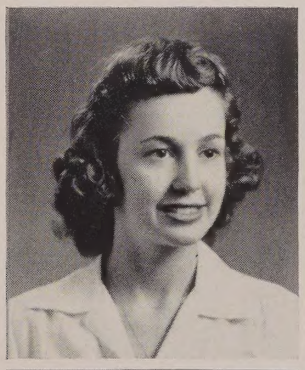


Peggy Ragon
Chattanooga, Tennessee

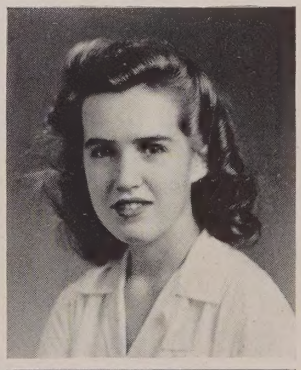
Carol Raudebaugh
University Heights, Ohio



Virginia Ann Reeves
Vinita, Oklahoma

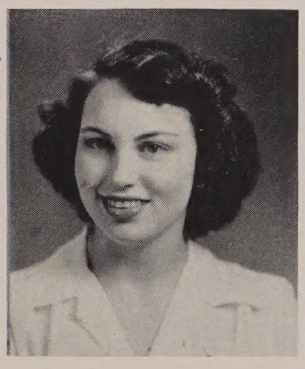


Alice Duncan Rennie
Richmond, Virginia

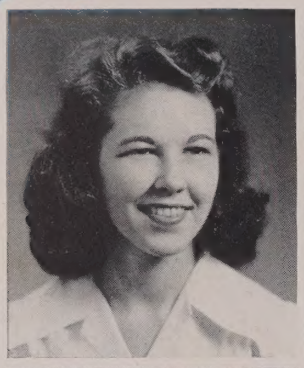


Theresa Rhea
Dyersburg, Tennessee

Best of luck to you always.
Theresa



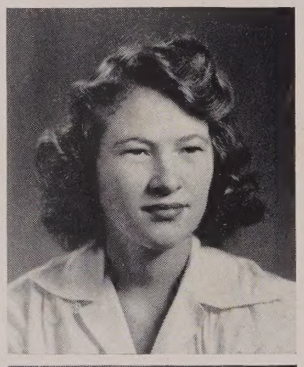
Beverly Jane Rice
Lawton, Oklahoma



Mildred Robbins
Norfolk, Virginia

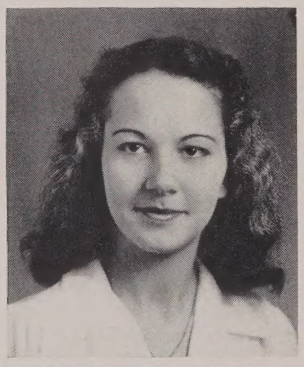
Peggy Robinson
Atlanta, Georgia

Roselynne Routt
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky



Dear Bettie,
Leaky and I wish you all the best of luck always. I'll never forget you.
Be sweet,
Amanda

Amanda Sain
Alice, Texas



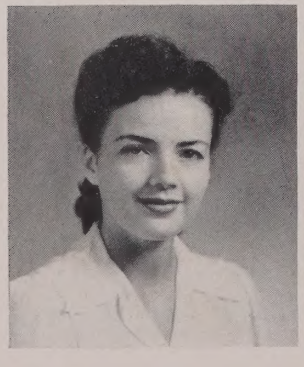
Bernice Jane Schafer
Haddonfield, New Jersey

Bernyce Schaffer
Brooklyn, New York

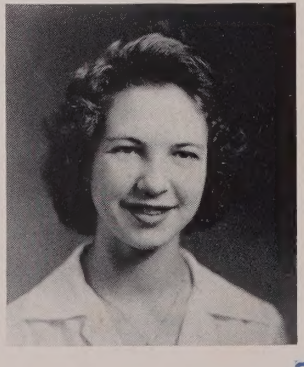
Best Wishes and Lots of Luck!
Lots
B.S.S.

Mildred Scott
Rydal, Pennsylvania

Shirley Joan Shepler
Lawton, Oklahoma



Betty Jane Shields
Tampa, Florida



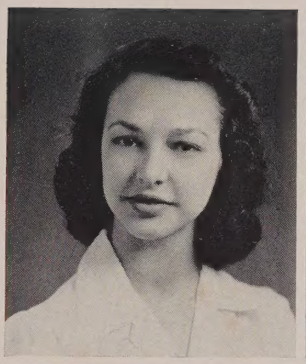
Dear Betty
I'll always remember you
Love
Nancy.

Nancy Shoaf
Milan, Tennessee

Best wishes and the best of everything.
Kaylee

Dear Betty,
It's been keen knowing you!
Best of luck & a thousand good times!
Love-
Nancy

Nancy Sifford
Anna, Illinois



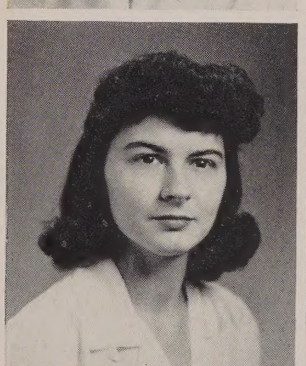
Betty Lou Simpson
Wickham, West Virginia

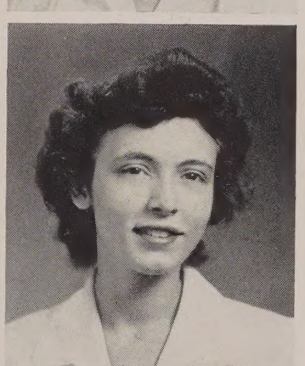
Esther Sitton
Easley, South Carolina

Hazel Skaggs
Ashland, Kentucky

Ruth Skaggs
Ashland, Kentucky

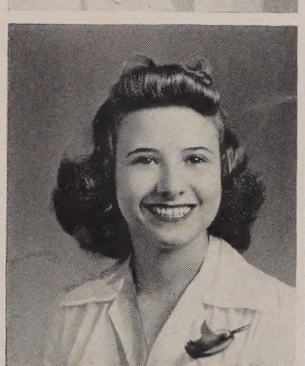
Katherine Sprague
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

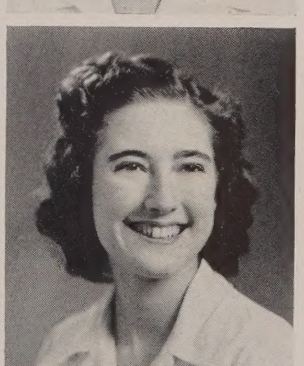




Jane W. Spearman
Macon, Georgia

Ann Spettel
Columbus, Georgia



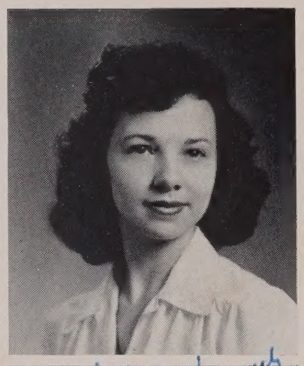


Ruth Genelle Spikes
Lubbock, Texas

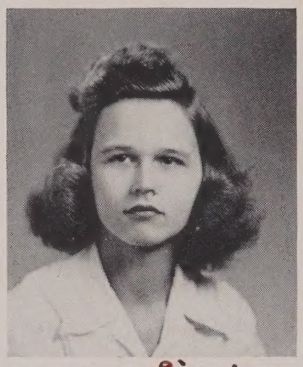
Betty Anne Smallwood
Morristown, Tennessee

Dear Betty,
It certainly has been wonderful knowing you. I hope we will meet again.
Betty Anne

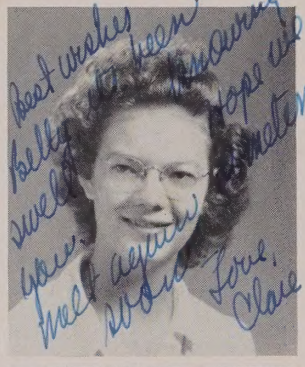
Claire Thompson
Macon, Georgia



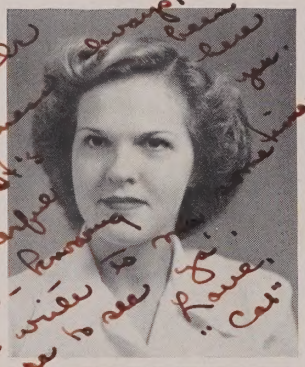
Dorothy Stafford
Roanoke, Virginia



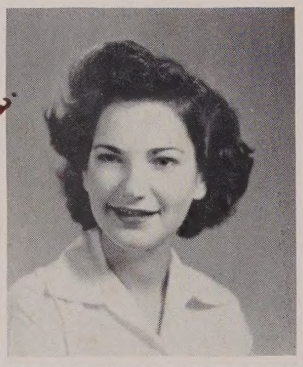
Dorothy Stallings
Humboldt, Tennessee



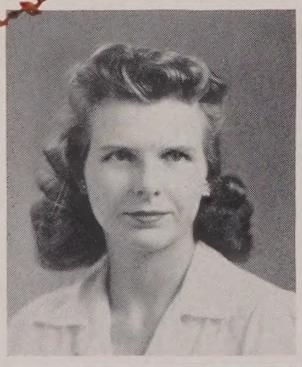
Clare Stewart
LaGrange, Georgia



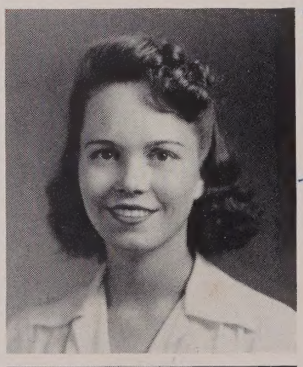
Carolyn Story
Portsmouth, Virginia



Barbara Sugarman
Memphis, Tennessee

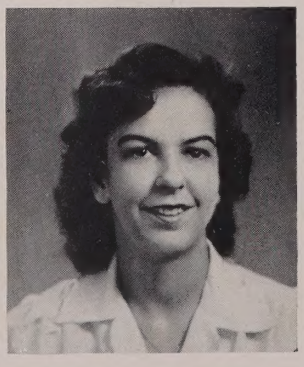


Betty St. John
Larchmont, New York



Wilma Jean Tate
Trenton, Florida

Alice Havard Taylor
Jackson, Mississippi



Genevieve Thomas
Bristol, Tennessee

Joan Thompson
Bristol, Virginia

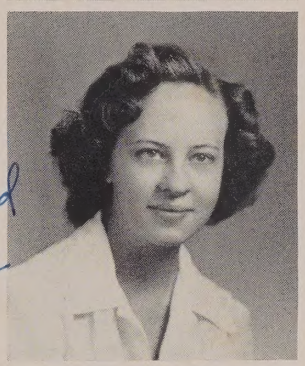
Jeanne Tillman
Lake Wales, Florida

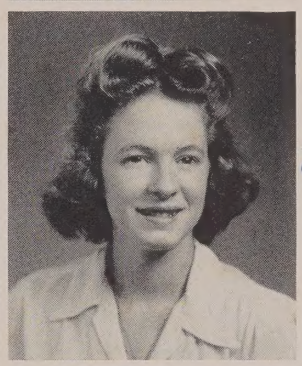
Love -
Jeanne

Bebe Jeanne Titus
Orlando, Florida

Joyce Tolleson
Perry, Georgia

Best of luck to one of the nicest girls in the world
Bebe



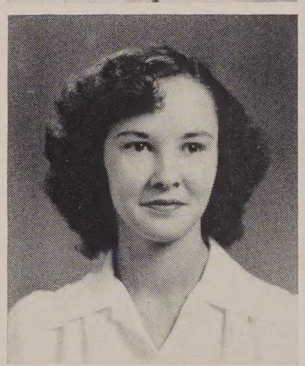


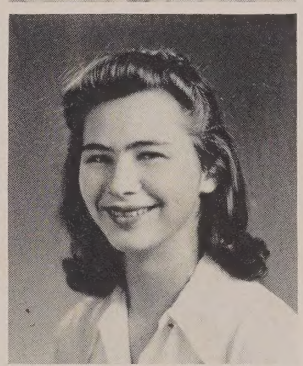
Luck always!
Joyce

Barbara Turnbull
Honolulu, T. H.

It's been swell knowing you. I hope I get to see you while you are in Macon this summer. Best of luck always.
Anne

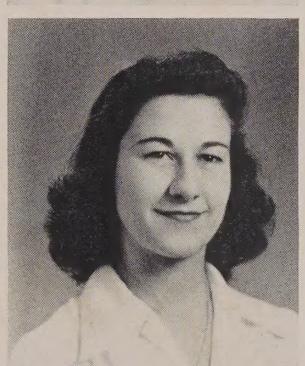
Anne Watson
Macon, Georgia





Doris Umberger
Bluefield, West Virginia

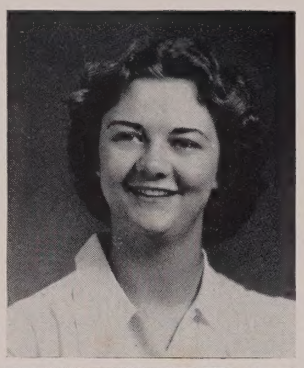
Jean Valentine
Kansas City, Missouri



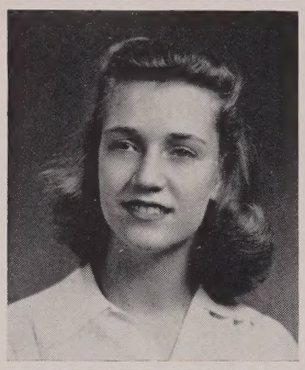
Nancy Wagner
Bristol, Virginia

Anne Christian Tyree
Suffolk, Virginia

Elizabeth Whitman
St. Louis, Missouri



Ruth Watson
Rocky Mount, North Carolina



Norma Weber
Winnetka, Illinois

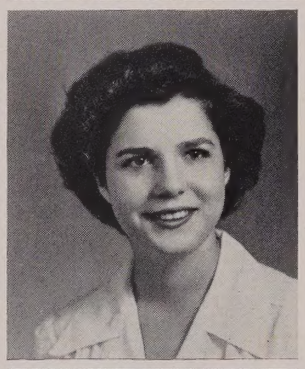
Dorothy Weiss
Flushing, New York

Dear Betty,
I hate to see
you and all the
other gals leave.
Love,
Pat

Patricia Welch
Shreveport, Louisiana

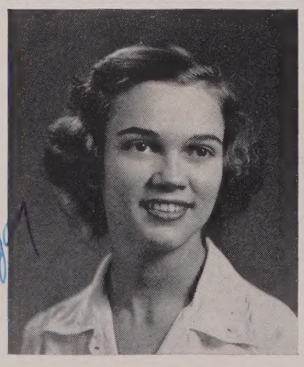
Mary Frances Wheeler
Red Bush, Kentucky

Olive Ruth Wheeler
Red Bush, Kentucky

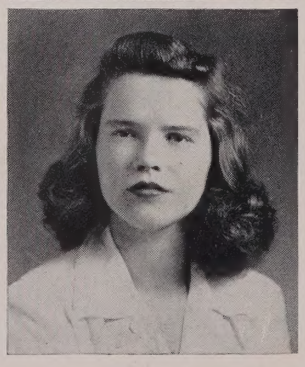


Ann Whipple
Vienna, Georgia

Good luck
Betty, and the
best I every
always
Dee Jo



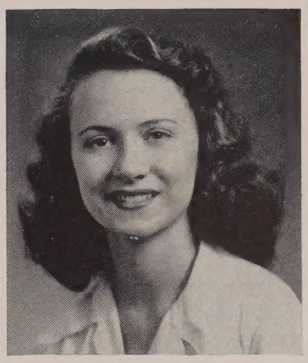
Betty Jane White
Wilmington, Delaware



L'genia White
Macon, Georgia

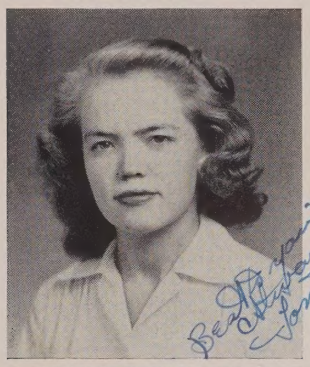
Mary Widener

Bristol, Virginia



Tommye Lou Williams

San Antonio, Texas



Winnie Lea Williams

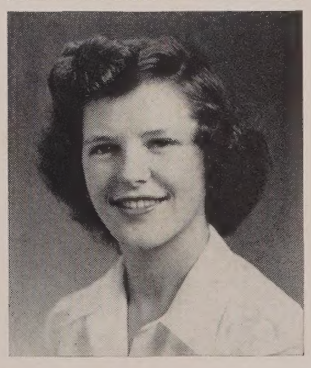
San Antonio, Texas

Mimi Winfree

Hopkinsville, Texas

June Dolores Zahn

Jamestown, New York



Songs of the Daisy Chain

Remember our days together,
Remember when you're away;
Remember our friendships ever,
And don't forget to come back some day.
Remember our talks together
And parties at the Hut.
For, you girls of Sullins College,
Sullins College belongs to you.

For all we know,
We may never meet again.
For all we know,
May this moment never end.
We won't say goodby until the last minute;
I'll hold out my hand,
And my heart will be in it.
For all we know,
This may be only a dream;
We come and go like the ripples of a stream.
Let's not say goodby;
Tomorrow may never come.
For parting was made for some,
For all we know.

Seniors

Standing (left to right): Earthman, Ruble, Sheffield. **Seated:** Morgenthaler.
The officers of the Senior Class pose for a picture.

The Seniors

Remember? Remember 'way back in September, 1941, when we left our homes—bubbling with excitement and, yes, crying a little at the thought of leaving family, friends, and sweetheart. We were coming to Sullins, where we would not be freshmen, mind you, but JUNIORS!

It wasn't long until, with Miss Guthrie's help, we had organized our class and elected our officers. Jeff Ingle was our president; Jane Medearis, vice-president; George Earthman, secretary; and Eba Cannon, treasurer.

Then came October, which is crammed with many memories. First of all, we attended our first Sullins dance, which was sponsored by the **Sampler** staff. Remember how strange the girl-break system seemed to us?

Next came that week that we had hoped the Seniors would forget—Rat Week. Even though we weren't pretty sights and though we did shake with terror when we met a Senior, we believe that we had more fun than our "lords and masters". Soon after Rat Week, we showed the Seniors how much we liked them at the Junior-Senior banquet.

The time began to pass quickly as we diligently marked off the days until Christmas holidays. The Black-and-White Ball and the Christmas tree for our "adopted children" helped to make the days fly by until we were on the train, homeward bound.

After our return from an exciting vacation, we somehow lived through examination week. Then came the big event of our college year—Mardi Gras. Mary Jo Frissell was our beautiful queen, and George Earthman was our regal king.

We once more turned back to our books, and, almost before we knew it, spring had come, with vacation, Spring Proms, and Junior Week. After final exams came the impressive Daisy Chain ceremony and Commencement Day.

Even though we were excited over going home, we did hate to leave the friends whom we knew that we should never see again. To the others we said goodby with a cheery, "I'll see you again in September!"

And it wasn't very long until we did return to Sullins. At first it seemed strange not to see the faces of last year's Seniors and to be called Seniors ourselves. But it didn't take us long to become "dignified" and to make friends with the Juniors.

We had elected Jean Morgenthaler our class president in the spring. Now we elected Mildred Sheffield vice-president, Betty Ruble secretary, and George Earthman treasurer. Sue Pierce and Mary Taylor were appointed social chairmen.

Left to Right: Walker, L. Baker, Hill, Mrs. Jones, Taylor.
We all enjoy chatting with Mrs. Jones.

In October we entertained the Senior day students with a dinner at the Hoofprints clubhouse. Later in the month, the **Sampler** staff and the Senior Class sponsored the Black-and-White Ball. Erman Vick and his orchestra furnished the music, and we Seniors had our first Senior no-break.

On November 5, Mrs. Baskervill died. We remember her friendliness, her sincere interest in us, her words of praise and encouragement, her beautiful and rich life. None of us will ever forget the impressive vesper program given in her memory.

Another month passed—December with the Christmas spirit, and our long vacation (why, we

had a whole month!). At the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held in the college dining room this year, the Juniors announced the six Seniors whom they thought most friendly: Kaye Higgins, Betty Jo Newbanks, Rita McCarthy, Miriam Young, Sally Handyside, and Martha Meadows.

When we had calmed down after our wonderful vacation, we suddenly thought of semester finals. Ugh! a grim thought indeed; but somehow that week passed, and we all heaved a sigh of relief when we received our grades.

We could hardly realize that we had reached the halfway mark in our Senior year. It really wouldn't be long until June and graduation.

Next came April and the annual Carnival given by the **Sampler** staff, the week of interesting lectures given by Dr. Griggs, the Academy dance, and

Left to Right: Taylor, Pierce, Batts, Morgenthaler.
We held the Senior-Junior reception at Mrs. Martin's.

—last but decidedly not least—intensive work on numerous term papers!

Those last few weeks didn't seem long ones. On May 1, we Seniors attended our last dance at Sullins—Spring Proms.

Proms having been well and successfully attended to, we once more settled down to real study, with Senior examinations only three weeks away.

After our exams, we had one more week. The week that we had been looking forward to and that we dreaded seeing come to an end—Senior Week! Each morning, clad in cap and gown, we marched down the familiar aisles of the chapel singing, "Hail, Sullins College! Faithful and true . . ."

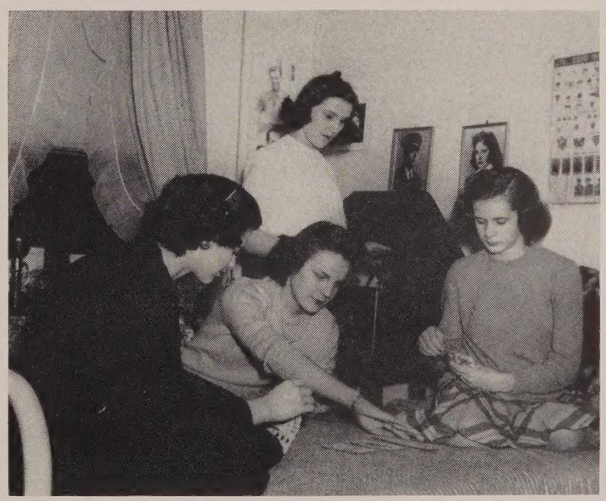
Then in the afternoons and the evenings, we attended recitals, exhibits, teas, and the style show. And, of course, we filled the times in between with playing and talking.

On Friday afternoon, we had our first big event, not May Day this year, but the June Festival. Mildred Sheffield was a beautiful Queen, and Betty Jo Newbanks a lovely Maid of Honor.

Twenty-four attractive ladies of the court attended the queen and her maid of honor: Mary Louise Baker, Lucy Bardwell, Jean Bibb, Dorothy Bloom, Martha Bushby, George Earthman, Mary Jo Frissell, Joyce Griffith, Kay Gripp, Connie Hamilton, Kaye Higgins, Dorothy Howard, Frances Howser, Edythe Kincaid, Nancy Jane King, Nancy Knowlton, Ann Leggett, Jane Medearis, Jean Morgenthaler, Rita McCarthy, Nan McGrath, Sue Pierce, Caroline Poulnot, and Joan Ray. They were preceded by the pages: Betty Baker and Patricia Burgess.

Then came our final Sunday at Sullins—Baccalaureate service at State Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the tea at Mrs. Martin's, Daisy Chain, and Commencement.

As we sat waiting for our names to be called when it came time to receive our diplomas, our life at Sullins passed through our minds in review; we saw all the things that have made our two years at Sullins unforgettable—dancing at the Hut . . . Mr. Loomis's organ recitals . . . rides through the pines . . . Dr. Martin's chapel talks . . . listening to Inner Sanctum . . . cooking in Senior kitchen . . . the campus in the spring . . . third-floor bridge games . . . sun baths at the lake . . . the view of Bristol from the balcony . . . that familiar cry, "Is the mail up?" . . . the shrieks when we heard "As Time Goes By" on the radio . . . the squeak of the stairs in the dead of night . . . studying in the hall after lights . . . Mrs. Jones's "Goodnight, young ladies!" Remember?



Left to Right: Meadows, Cannon, Wherritt, B. Baker.
Our favorite pastimes—playing bridge and listening to the vic.

Margaret Jean Morgenthaler

Joplin, Missouri

General Diploma

"Jeanie," the president of our Senior Class, has won her way into the hearts of all who know her by her gracious manner, her friendliness, and her real ability to understand people. It is only natural that she should be one of of our favorite personalities.

In her smart clothes, Jean is a striking girl with her good figure, those laughing brown eyes, and her naturally curly hair. Speaking of hair, never ask Jean to cut yours—unless you really mean it, because she likes to play barber. She also likes to write letters, read, and dance.

Last year Jean was a member of the social committee of her class and the Science Club. She made a lovely lady in the Mardi Gras Court. She has played in the orchestra for two years and has been a member of the Hoofprints Club both years.

Mary Patricia Burgess

Joplin, Missouri

General Diploma

Pat is a little girl with a winning personality which makes the quotation, "To know her is to love her", come true. We shall never forget the times when Pat has talked to us in chapel and vespers, nor shall we forget the radio programs in which she has taken so active a part.

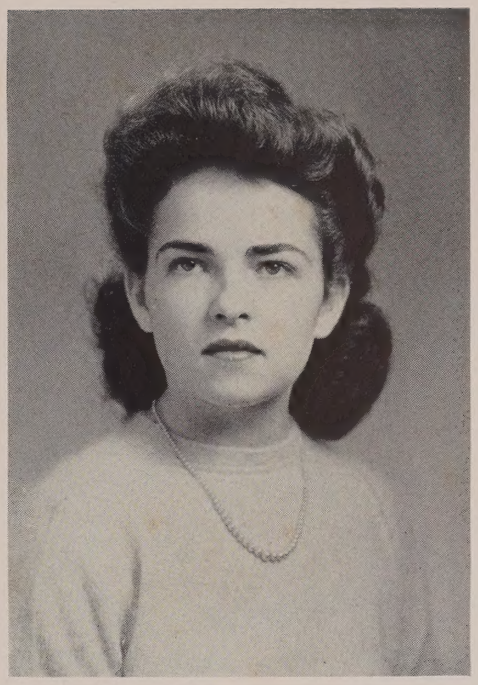
Last year she was a page in Mardi Gras Court and a member of the Science Club. Both years she has belonged to the Hoofprints Club. This year Pat has served as president of the Student Council and managing editor of the **Reflector.**

It is amazing the way Pat can carry on her great variety of activities and do them so well, and at the same time make excellent grades. She is truly an ideal girl, and one whom we all admire and love. Naturally, she is one of our favorite personalities.

Joyce Griffith

Danville, Virginia

General Certificate



Joyce is a little girl who fairly oozes with personality. Her wonderful sense of humor, her abundant store of energy, and her good disposition have made her a popular Sullinsite. In fact, she is one of our favorite personalities.

Joyce's beautiful, naturally curly hair makes those of us who have to depend on permanents a little envious. In her spare time she likes to play bridge (and she is a very good player), to go to the Hut, and just to talk. Her favorite pastime is sleeping on Monday mornings. None of us in Senior Wing will forget the surprise she gave us on the night before Valentine's Day.

During both her years at Sullins, Joyce has belonged to the Tri-State Club. This year she is also a member of our Defense Council and a member of the Spanish Club.

Lucy Weston

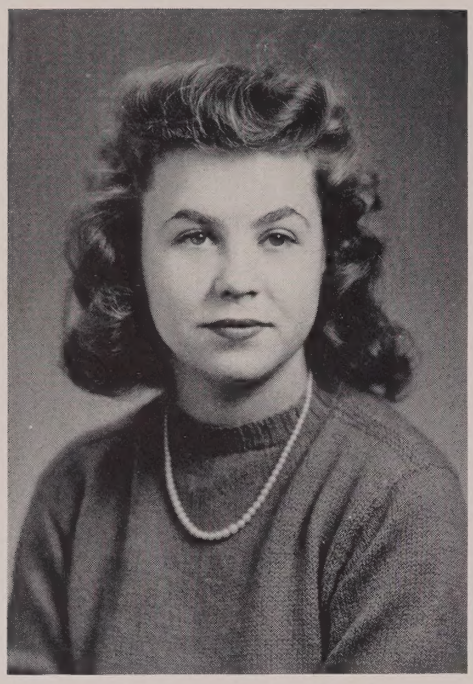
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

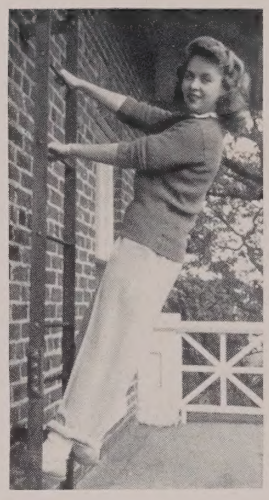
General Certificate

If there is anything that Lucy dislikes more than going to bed at night, it is getting up in the morning. She just loves to attend after-lights parties, and to catch up on her sleep on Monday mornings. She has the most infectious laugh of anyone we know.

Lucy is a very good swimmer; she has been on our swimming team for two years. She has a definite liking for the Hut, the lake in the spring, earrings, cokes and tidbits, and fried chicken. She enjoys singing to her heart's content, but she admits that she never seems to stay on key.

Last year Lucy was one of our beautiful ladies in the Mardi Gras Court. For two years she has belonged to the Science Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Mississippi-Louisiana Club. This year she is publicity chairman of the last named.





Nan McGrath

Berkley, Michigan

Certificate in Secretarial Studies

Nan is always ready to join us in anything that promises to be fun. She likes nothing better than dancing and playing at the Hut, and she says that one of her hobbies is keeping out of trouble, because "Everything seems to happen to me."

For two years she has belonged to the Hoofprints Club and the Michigan Club. One of her favorite pastimes is horseback riding and she may often be seen at the stables. Nan has been a valuable player on the hockey and the baseball teams for two years. This year we have chosen her as one of our favorite personalities.

Nan is especially noted for her long curly blonde hair, her good-looking clothes, and her quick, friendly smile. She has a special fondness for Annapolis. Remember how we envied her when she went to the Army-Navy game?

Pearl Steele

Scott, Arkansas

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

"Pud's" cheerful disposition and good nature win the liking of every one who knows her. She always has time to listen to what we have to say, and she is always willing to help a friend.

Whenever we want a bridge partner, "Pud" is ready and willing to play her favorite game. She is quite a good player, too. She says that she likes to read magazines and books.

Her favorite topic of conversation is the advantages of plantation life in Arkansas. There she can have all the dogs she wants and live a peaceful life. Yes, she has shown the three Northerners in her suite that life in the South can be heaven, too.

Pearl has been a member of the Commercial Club during her two years at Sullins. Next year, she will enter the business world.

Best wishes & good luck always Pud

Sally Handyside

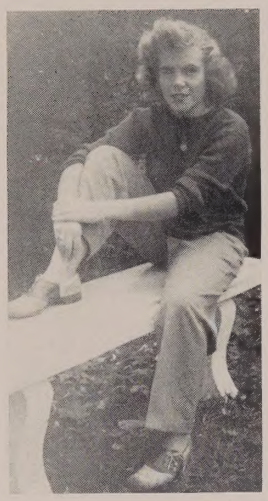
Bedford, Ohio

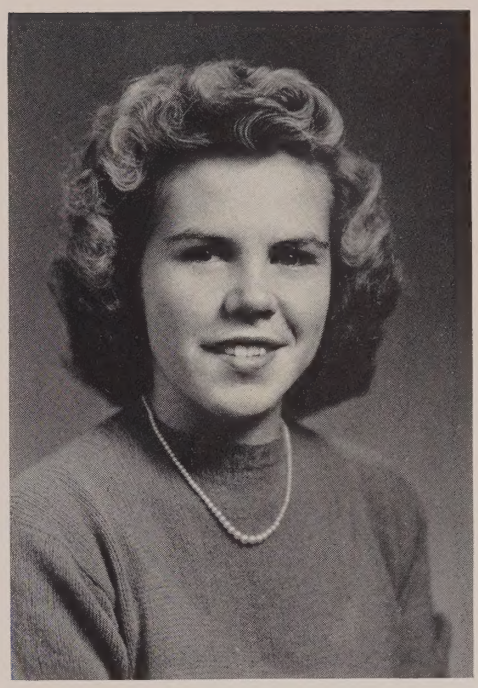
Certificate in Stenography

"Let's go to the Hut, fellows!" That's Sally's cry when she finds time to play for a while. Because of her sunny disposition, her sense of humor, and her friendliness to everyone she was honored by the Juniors by being chosen as one of the most friendly Seniors.

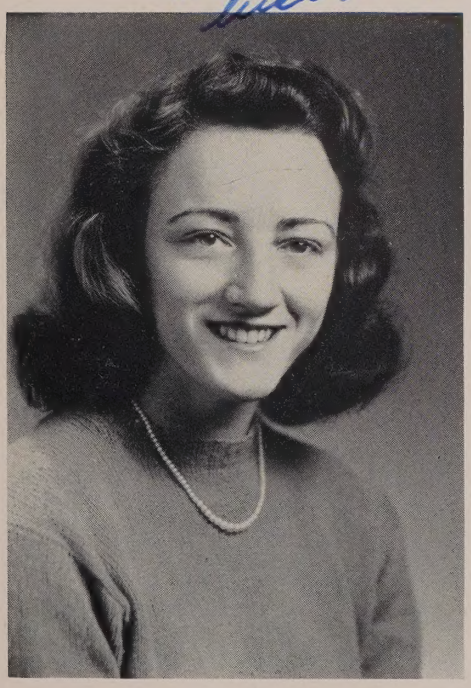
Sally excels in sports, and she was a very important forward on our Senior hockey team. She is also a very good golf player. She is an ardent follower of two popular radio programs here at Sullins —"Portia Faces Life" and "Inner Sanctum". There is one thing that we cannot understand, and that is why Sally should be so afraid of poor, innocent little moths. But she is, so please refrain from playing with your pet moth when she's around.

During both of her college years Sally has belonged to the Hoofprints Club and the Ohio Club.

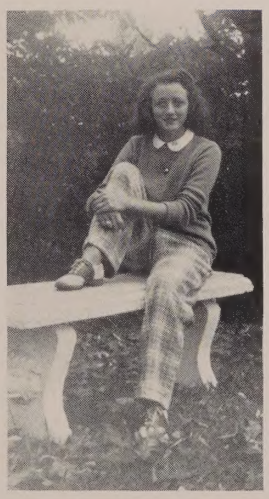




Dear Betty—
the best of everything
& a grand girl -
Love
Sally



Dear Betty: Has been
this year! The very best of
luck to you, always.
Love,
Betty.



Dorothy Ann Howard

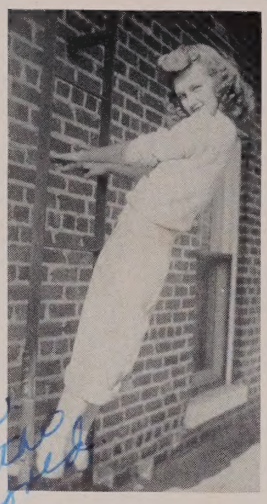
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Diploma in Physical Education

Dotty is a physical education major, an all-around athlete, and a good sport at all times. Last Commencement, she received the cup awarded annually to the best all-round athlete at Sullins. She excels in swimming, hockey, basket-ball, and archery.

Both years Dotty has belonged to the Ohio Club, the Science Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Curry Club. This year, she is president of her state club, social chairman of the Science Club, and athletics editor of **Sampler 1943.**

Dotty is always ready and willing to do anything. Like most Sullins girls, she likes to play at the Hut and ride; but she has a special weakness for the swimming pool—or, better still, the lake. She likes nothing better than to spend a week-end at Camp Sequoya.



Dear Betty
I'll always remember this
Shorthand class and
hope you have all the
luck in the world
Always,
Jo

Betty Jo Newbanks

Atlanta, Georgia

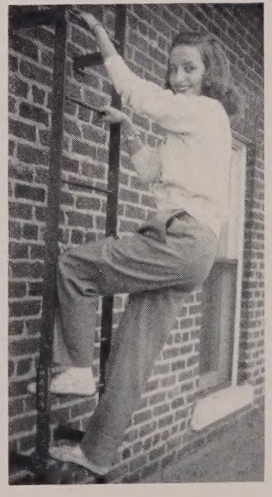
General Diploma

Betty Jo, who may be called "B. J." or "Tiger", is another of our Georgia peaches. She may be typically Southern when it comes to eating and moving slowly, but when it comes to dancing, jitter-bugging is her favorite pastime.

Last year B. J. was a handsome gentleman in Mardi Gras, and a member of the Georgia and the Hoofprints Clubs. This year she is president of her state club and a member of the Science Club. She was selected as one of the most friendly Seniors by the Juniors, and she is one of our favorite personalities. Betty Jo is going to be maid-of-honor in this year's June Court, too.

Betty Jo likes a great number of things — good records, Georgia Tech, cokes, olives, rare steak, the Army Air Corps, and—especially—Atlanta.

Dear Betty,
I think it's quite a
coincidence that my name &
your pa have each other.
Maybe we'll see each other
in Orlando sometime.
Love,
B. J.



Mary Jo Frissell

Burlington, North Carolina

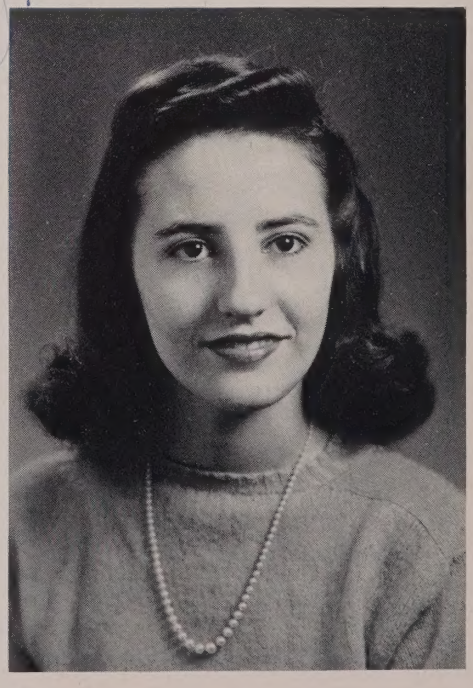
Certificate in Stenography

Mary Jo is known as Jo to all her friends, who agree that they couldn't ask for a sweeter, better-natured girl. She likes to jitterbug but likes equally well to listen to slow, sweet music; and she says she'd rather dance than eat.

An excellent bridge player, she is always a willing fourth. She also likes to play at the Hut in her spare time.

Jo has a great weakness for formals and dinner dresses, and she's wild about earrings. But don't offer her beets or any kind of pie except her mother's "chess pie". And, if you want to get her excited, just ask her about her recent trip to Savannah.

Last year, Mary Jo was our very beautiful Queen of Mardi Gras. She was also a member of the Hoofprints Club and of the Tri-State Club. This year, she is one of our favorite personalities.



Betty Ruble

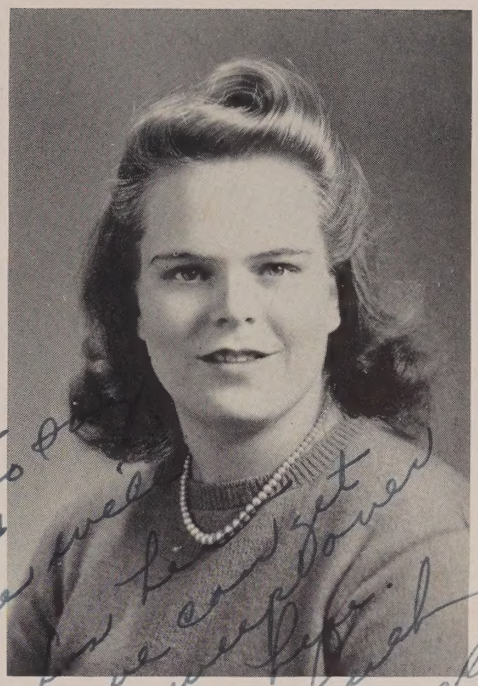
Orlando, Florida

General Diploma

"Ruble" is the girl who keeps third floor in such a good humor. This Florida orange seems to have brought all the sunshine and good-will from her state, such is her good nature. Betty is enthusiastic about everything, and her wit and keen mind keep us constantly on the alert. We have made her one of our favorite personalities this year.

In her Junior year Betty was secretary of the Florida Club and a member of the Science Club and the Chorus. This year she is our class secretary, the president of the Science Club, social chairman of the Florida Club, and a member of the Radio Workshop.

She can honestly say that one of her pet likes is lab day. In fact, after graduation Ruble plans to enter nurses' training in Orlando.



Dear Betty,
Thanks heaps to do
me a with love
good by — just
so long — Lucy
see again.
Yes you
and
Lucy

Dear Betty,
This year has been
wonderful. I am so glad
to have known you. The best
of luck always
Love,
Lucy

Lucy Mildred Bardwell

Clarksville, Tennessee

Certificate in Domestic Art

Lucy came to Sullins this year as a transfer student from Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tennessee, and she has endeared herself to all who know her by her even temper, her gaiety, and her expressive blue eyes.

Her favorite pastimes are dancing, playing bridge, eating and sleeping. She collects records, Glenn Miller's being her favorites. Lucy also likes symphony music. She is happiest when Saturday afternoons and Mondays roll around.

When Lucy gets a package from home, you'll find us all running to her room, for there will be caramel cake, Tennessee country ham, and beaten biscuits.

Lucy is a home economics major, and she is a member of the O. U. Club. She also belongs to the Tennessee Club and the Science Club.

Mary Jane Maloney

Youngstown, Ohio

Certificate in Secretarial Studies

Whenever you hear a definite Ohio accent, you can always be sure that Mary Jane is talking. She and her Southern friends have frequent arguments over the pronunciation of words. In fact, her Mississipi friends tell her that she pronounces the name of her own state in an incorrect way.

"M. J." likes to play bridge, to "just talk", and to swim. At the first signs of spring she can always be seen at the lake developing a deep suntan. When she gets very industrious she will start knitting a beautiful sweater. Speaking of sweaters, we'd like to say that M. J.'s good looking sweaters and skirts cause us all to turn green with envy.

For two years Mary Jane has belonged to the Ohio Club and the Hoofprints Club. This year she is also a member of the Radio Workshop.

Joan Ray

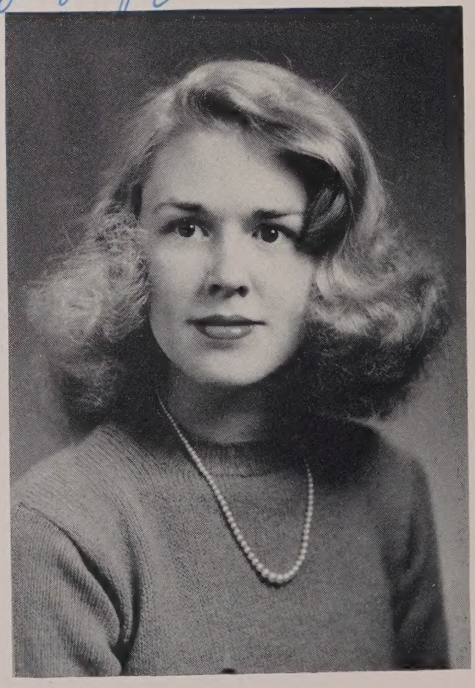
Indiana, Pennsylvania

Certificate in Voice

Joan is another four-year girl at Sullins, having entered the Academy as a Junior. She is our only voice major, and she has been a member of the Chorus and the Vested Choir for the past two years.

"Joannie" says that her favorite pastimes are dancing, playing bridge (if you ever need a good fourth, she is always ready to play), and reading magazines. She likes to collect pictures, to talk about her Great Dane—Caesar, and, especially, to sleep. She is noted for her long blonde hair.

Never ask Joan to play tennis, for she has a definite dislike for the game; but she likes to play badminton, and she is very good at the game. Like all of us, she likes to receive mail, but she wishes that she never had to write letters.



Elizabeth Jane Worrill

Leesburg, Florida

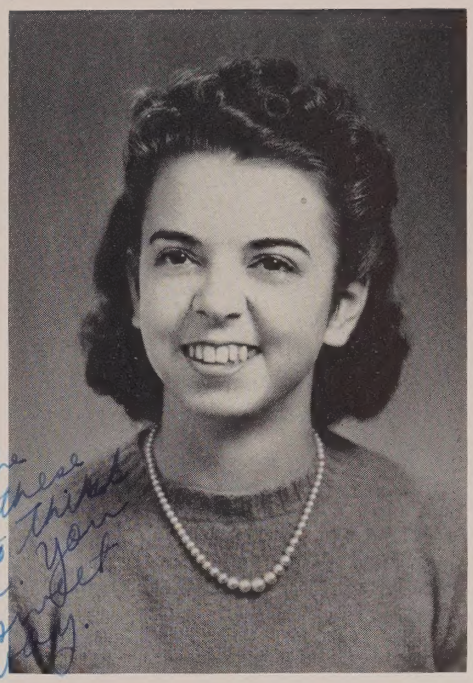
General Diploma

Jane is the kind of girl whom we all envy. She has had a high scholastic record during both her years at Sullins, but she never seems to have to study. We wish that she would tell us how she does it.

She has served as able president of the Florida Club for two years, and she has also been a two-year girl in the Hoofprints Club and the Science Club. This year she belongs to the Spanish Club, and she has been faculty editor of **Sampler '43.**

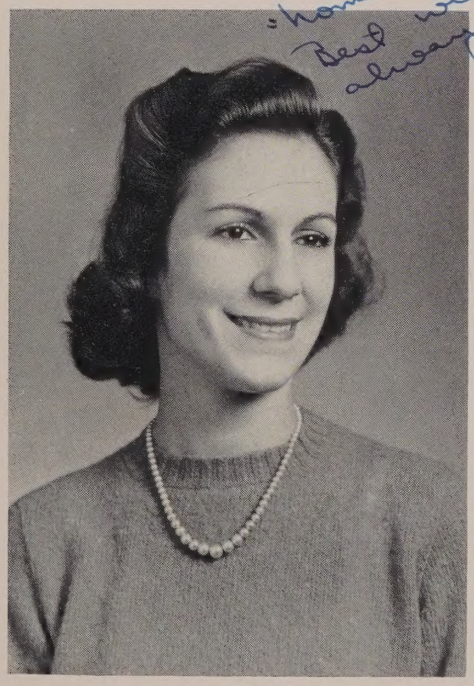
Jane likes to ride horseback, to swim, to read, and to play bridge. She also likes the Mondays when she can go to town. She's wild about chocolate nut sundaes, but no baked beans, please.

Next year she will attend some university close to home, and we know that she will be an able student.



Dear Betty,
It's been fun having you in the Florida club for these two years. I hate to think it's almost over. You certainly are a swell girl - stay that way.
Love,
Jane

Dear Betty
It's been fun going to school with a girl from your home town.
Best wishes always.
Love,
Kat



Katherine Dickson Cardell

Orlando, Florida

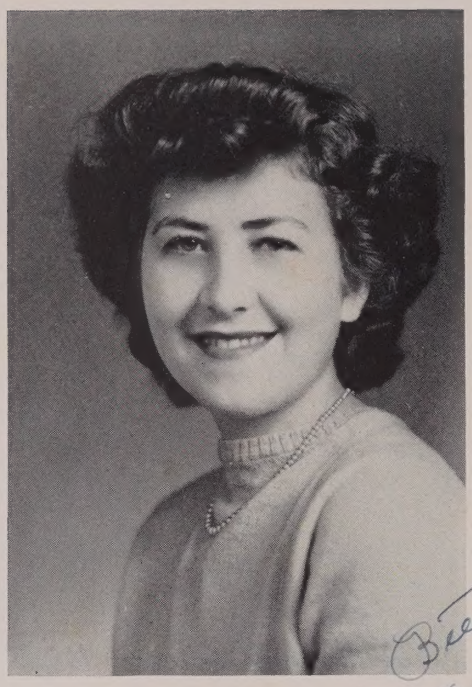
Diploma in Home Economics

Whenever her friends want to borrow anything from an aspirin to a hair dryer, they always go to see Katherine. She has almost a complete drug store just in her room, and she is very willing to come to our aid.

"Katie" is a wonderful cook, and she frequently surprises her suite with delicacies which she makes in the home economics kitchen. Her hobby is sewing, and she amazes us with her ability to make such pretty dresses and suits in a very short time.

She has been a member of the O. U. Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Florida Club for two years. This year she has served as treasurer of her state club.

Even though Katherine hasn't decided what she will do next year, we all feel sure that some day she will be a gracious and efficient homemaker.



Frances Howser

Lafayette, Tennessee

General Certificate

We like Frances because of her friendliness and her vivacious personality. She is always ready and willing to do anything. Whether it's fun or studies, she enters into every activity with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

Frances makes a hobby of miniature pitchers. She likes nothing better than to sit in a comfortable chair and to read a good book. She has a funny little habit of never reading her mail until she reaches her room.

For two years Frances has been a member of the Tennessee Club. This year she has been an able feature editor of **Sampler '43** and a member of the Science Club.

None of us shall ever forget Frances' poise and charm, her originality, her beautiful curly hair and fair complexion. She amazes us with her serenity.

Dorothy Bowden

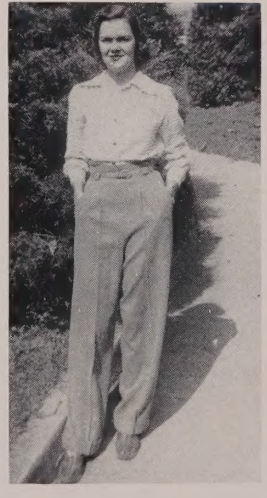
Alliance, Ohio

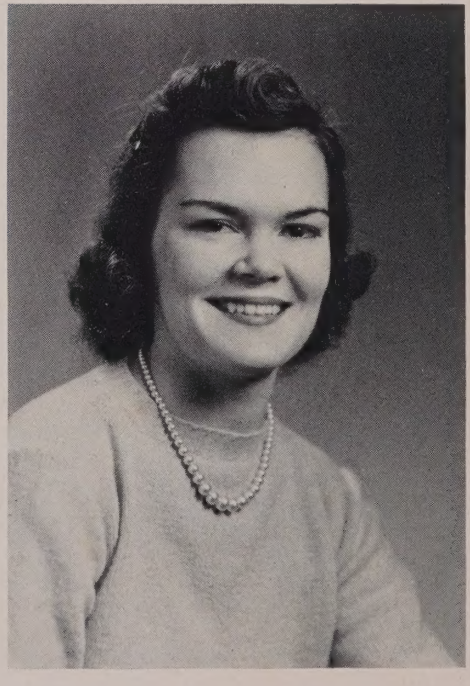
General Certificate

Dorothy is a brown-eyed, energetic little girl from Ohio—and there is not a sweeter or more thoughtful girl to be found in Senior Wing. Her quietness, her never failing sense of humor, and her sincerity have made her a person whom we all are glad to consider as a friend.

We have learned that "Dot" frequently decides to go on diets (why, we don't know); but even though she has good intentions, these last only from eleven at night until breakfast the next morning. She likes to knit, to cook, and to play bridge.

For two years Dot has belonged to the Ohio Club and the Hoofprints Club. Last year she served as vice-president of the Ohio Club, and this year she is treasurer of the organization. She is also a member of the Science Club this year.





Vassar Wherritt

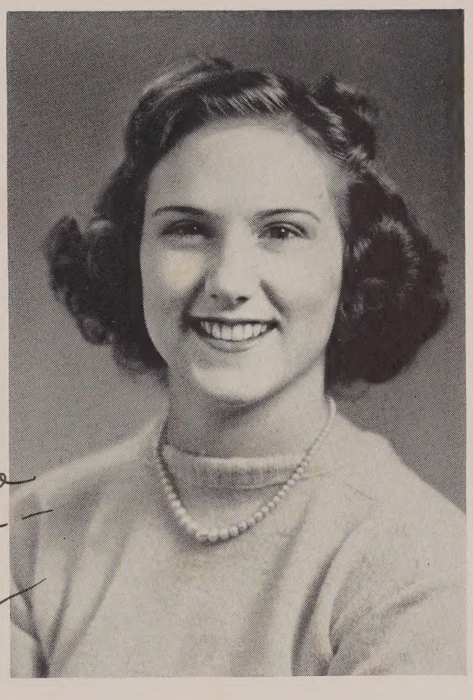
Shreveport, Louisiana

General Diploma

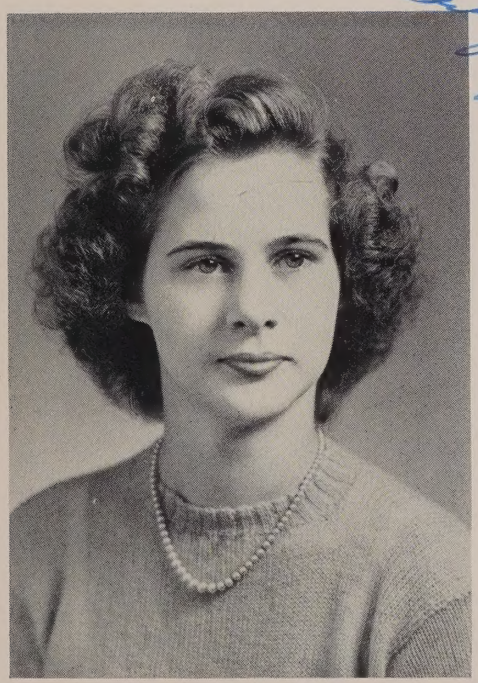
Whenever there's a bridge game or an after-lights party going on, Vassar will always be there. But don't get the wrong idea. Vassar is a conscientious worker, and she has the good habit of getting all her work done, and then taking time for play. Being a typical Sullins girl, she calls the Hut her favorite haunt, but please never ask her to go to the stables, for she definitely dislikes horses.

For two years Vassar has belonged to the Mississippi-Louisiana Club and the Science Club. This year she is a member of the Radio Workshop, vice-president of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club, and a member of the Defense Council.

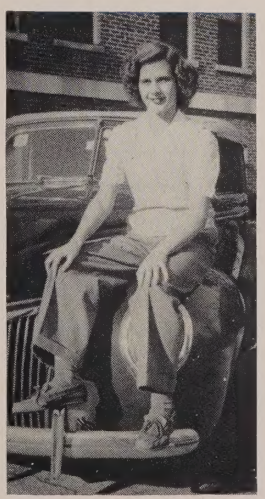
We shall always remember Vassar's cheerfulness, her ability to get along with everyone, and her fun-loving disposition.



Dear Betty,
This has been a good
year - Best of luck -
Love,
Vassar



Dear Betty,
It's been such a grand
year that I hate to
go. But good-bye to Sullins
I'll keep plugging remember
Chevy Lunsford Chevrolet Co. ?
me.
But I never thing.
Betty



Elizabeth Boyden Baker

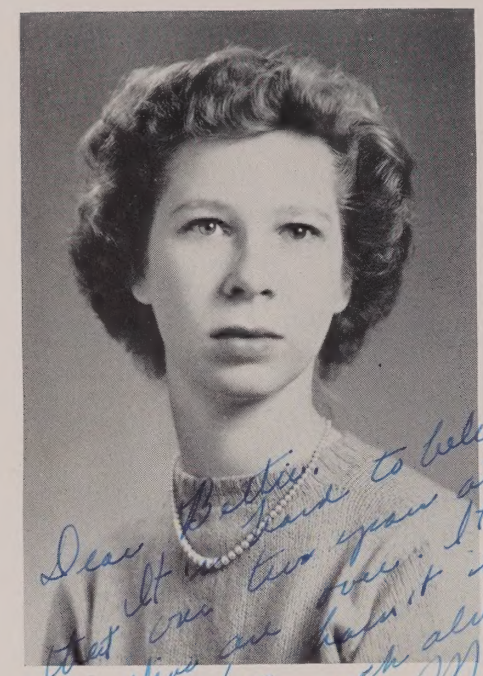
Burlington, North Carolina

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

"Baker" is one of those changeable people who act crazy and light-hearted one minute and quite serious the next. If there is a bridge game or a midnight feast, Betty can always be found on the scene. And she has a special place in her heart for cats, especially Victor and Victoria. (Remember her loving care of Victor?)

Betty collects photographs and Benny Goodman records. Her pet likes are Fred Waring's program, yellow cats, and old shoes. Her favorite haunt is the Hut.

Last year Betty was a page in Mardi Gras Court. This year she will be a page in the June Festival Court. During both her years at Sullins she has belonged to the Hoofprints Club, the Commercial Club, and the Tri-State Club. This year she is secretary of the Commercial Club.



Martha Ann Sanford

Como, Mississippi

General Diploma

Certificate in Equitation

Martha is a hard working girl who always has time for play. We have become accustomed to her mimicking which she does extraordinarily well. She may act as "crazy as a loon" one minute and down to earth the next.

Entering into many activities, Martha has been a member of the Hoofprints Club and the Science Club for two years. This year she has been secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club, a member of the Spanish Club and the O. U. Club, as well as class editor of **Sampler '43.**

She likes nothing better than dancing at the Hut and going horseback riding. Her hobbies are horses and collecting little soap figures. She has only one complaint to make—she wishes she could find time to go to a movie some Monday afternoon.

Ann Lea Leggett

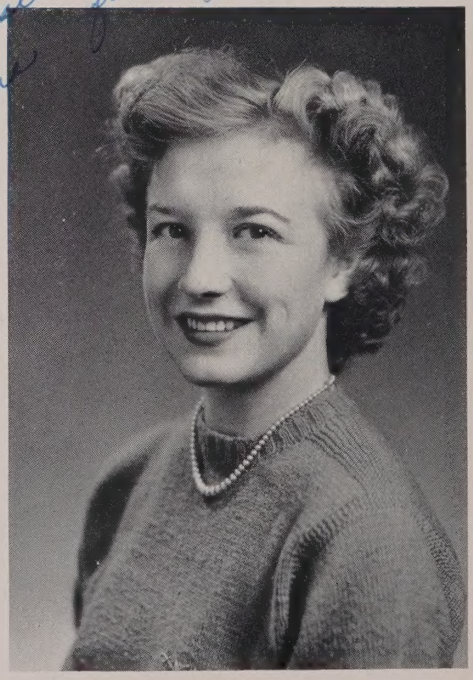
Laurel, Mississippi

General Diploma

Beauty plus brains, that's Ann. Her blonde loveliness, her never failing sense of humor, and her friendliness to everyone make her a popular member of our Senior Class. Ann is especially noted for her rendition of hillbilly songs and her love for playing pranks.

Ann has a definite liking for shoes, earrings, and lemons and salt. She is a very conscientious student, but in her spare time she likes to dance, to read a good magazine or book, and to sleep.

For two years Ann has belonged to the Hoofprints Club, the Mississippi-Louisiana Club, and the Science Club. Last year she was a beautiful lady in the Mardi Gras Court. This year she is president of the Mississippi-Louisiana Club, treasurer of the Spanish Club, and a member of the O. U. Club.



Constance Hamilton

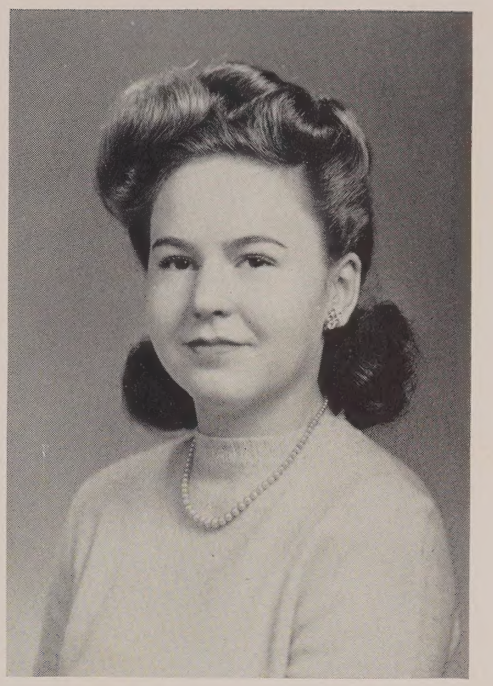
Belleville, New Jersey

General Certificate

When we think of Connie we think of originality. Did you ever hear any of her poems, especially the comic ones about her friends? She is a very good writer. In fact, her story of our Junior year for **Sampler '42** was so good that she was chosen college life editor of **Sampler '43.**

Connie never has to worry about an empty mail box. Her worry is getting all her letters answered, for she does more than her share in keeping up the morale of the Army and Navy. At times she can be very witty, but she can also be very serious.

Last year she was a lady in the Mardi Gras Court. She was president of the New Jersey Club and a member of the Hoofprints Club. This year she is president of the O. U. Club. She has belonged to the Radio Workshop for two years.



Shirley Lemmond

Hickory, North Carolina

General Certificate

Shirley is one of the few girls we know who can wear their hair long and straight, and still look glamorous. Her pretty complexion, tiny feet, and twenty-four inch waist are assets that we shouldn't fail to mention.

If there's a special record that you want to hear, just come to see Shirley. She and Connie have a collection of more than one hundred and fifty of our favorite records. One of Shirley's favorite pastimes is making recordings of her friends' voices. She likes to read all the latest magazines and to write long letters—and of course she likes to jitterbug at the Hut.

Last year Shirley was a member of the Paint and Palette Club. Since she is taking the secretarial course this year, she plans to enter the business world after graduation.

Dear Betty
Hope we didn't keep
you awake very much this year. +
given you sleepless night. -
Be good
Love
Helen

Helen Roberts de Gruchy

White Plains, New York

Certificate in Physical Education
Certificate in Equitation

We all like Helen because she is such a good sport in everything she does. She likes all kinds of sports, and excels in tennis, riding, and swimming.

Helen is another member of the Senior Class who is a fiend for cutting hair, so you had better not get too close to her when she has a pair of scissors! She is a loyal Army Brat, and we all enjoy the many stories she tells of her life at numerous Army Posts. She likes to take long walks and to collect small figures of animals.

For two years Helen has belonged to the Hoofprints Club and the Science Club. Last year she was also a member of the Curry Club and the Tri-State Club. During her Senior year she has been treasurer of the Science Club and social chairman of the Army-Navy Club.

Lucy Gaynor Mendoza

Franklin, Ohio

Certificate in Stenography

Lucy is noted for her slow, easy-going manner, and her ability to sleep, even through exam week. She has a keen sense of humor, an alert mind, and an ability to make friends easily.

For two years Lucy has taken an interest in dramatic art, and has been a member of the Curry Club. She has also been publicity manager of the Ohio Club, and a member of the Hoofprints Club and the Commercial Club during both her years at Sullins. This year she is also a member of the Spanish Club.

Lucy has a great love for horses, and she says that her favorites at the stables are Alabama and Perfection. She is wild about Harry James' records, and she likes to dance and play at the Hut. Her two dislikes are seeing a scoreless football game and getting up for breakfast.

Dear Betty —
I've enjoyed
having you in
my classes these
two years.
Good luck always!
Lucy

Eba Cannon

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

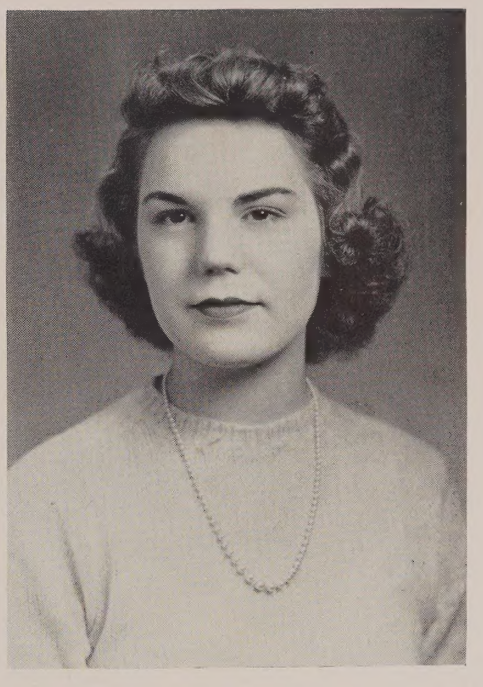
General Diploma

Eba is as explosive as her surname implies; and she's always going somewhere—to a club meeting, the Hut, or a hard-fought game of bridge. When she isn't trying to get up a bridge game, Eba indulges in letter-writing.

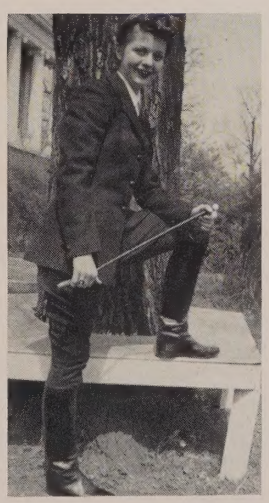
"Lil Eb" is a true Southerner who can convince any one that her home town and state are the best on the earth. She has a friendly grin that fairly beams with Southern hospitality.

During her Junior year, Eba was our class treasurer and a handsome gentleman in the Mardi Gras Court. She was also a member of the Science Club and the Tennessee Club.

Her Senior year has found her vice-president of the Tennessee Club, social chairman of the Spanish Club, a member of the Radio Workshop, and co-advertising manager of **Sampler 1943.**



Dear Bob -
It's been a
Grand Year -
Love,
Sue



Suzanne Kathryn Pierce

Evanston, Illinois

General Diploma

Her name may be Suzanne Kathryn, but she is known as Sue to us. Sue is that Senior with the most dynamic sense of humor possessed by any one we know. No matter what the occasion may be, she can always find some humorous phase.

Sue has taken part in numerous radio productions, and this year she is vice-president of the Radio Workshop. She has also served as an able co-social chairman of the Senior class.

Last year, she belonged to the Science Club and the Illinois Club; this year, she is a member of the Spanish Club and the O. U. Club. She has been a member of the Hoofprints Club for two years.

Whenever you have the "blues", just come to see Sue. Her neighbors will never forget her interpretation of her original dance.

Nancy Knowlton

Washington, D. C.

General Certificate

Nancy, who transferred to Sullins this year from the University of Colorado, has proved to be a very interesting and valuable Senior. She is very much interested in radio work and has written some most original scripts. She is not only director of publicity for the Radio Workshop but also the energetic chairman of our Defense Council. Nancy is a member of the **Reflector** staff, the Curry Club, and the Chorus.

She is noted for her wonderful sense of humor, her good looks, her melodious speaking voice, and her general jollity. Now don't you see why we voted her one of our favorite personalities?

Her hobby is collecting records. She also loves living in wartime Washington. Next year, Nancy would like to be connected with radio, either as an announcer or as a script writer.

Martha Meadows

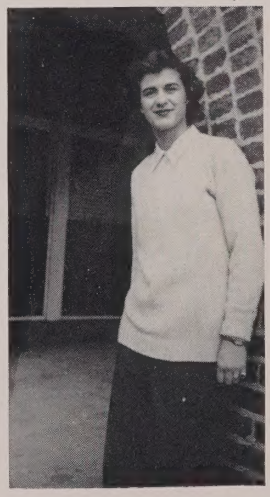
Charleston, West Virginia

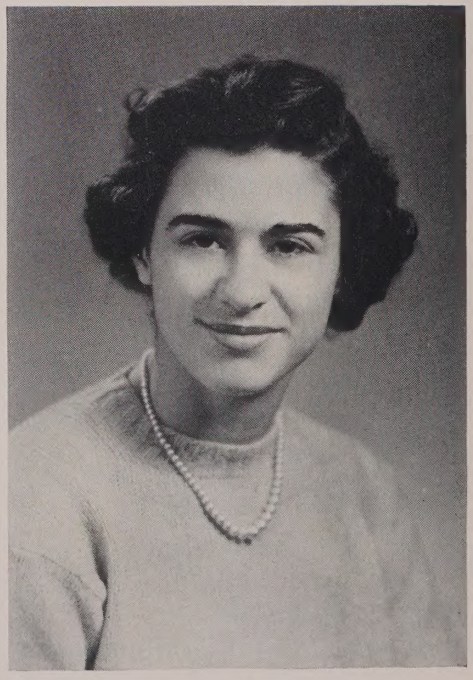
General Diploma

Martha, called "Meadows" by many of her friends, has been a Sullins student for four years, having come as a Junior in the Academy. Her favorite music is anything rendered by Ella Fitzgerald. She enjoys bridge and dancing.

Many people know only the gay—or shall we say life-loving —side of Martha, but she has a serious side, too, as well as a very alert mind.

Last year Martha was circulation manager of the **Reflector** and vice-president of the West Virginia Club. She is a member of the Student Council, the Radio Workshop, and the French Club this year. For two years she has belonged to the Hoofprints Club. Martha was selected as one of the most friendly Seniors by the Juniors, and she is one of our favorite personalities.





Lois Spatz

Flint, Michigan

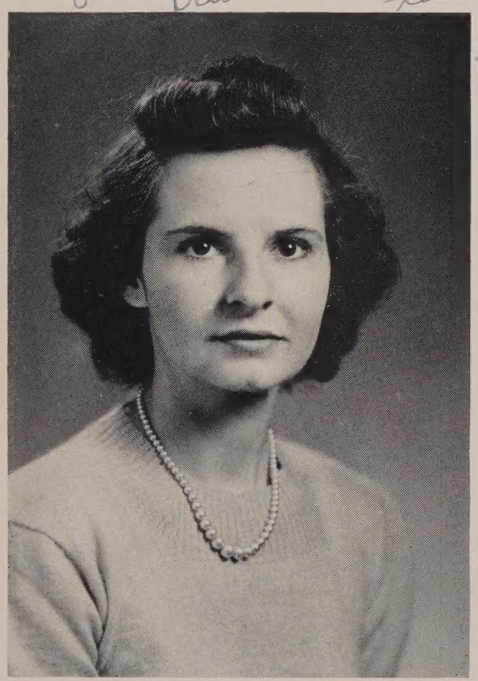
Diploma in Commercial Art

Lois is a girl whom we would all like to have in our suites. She is even-tempered and easy-going; therefore, she would make a perfect mediator of the "little friendly fights" that I'm sure we all must have once in awhile. Then, too, her hobby is sewing, and she is always willing to mend the torn clothes of her suite-mates.

She likes neat rooms, friendly people, long letters and lots of them. Her favorite pastime is drawing.

The art editor of **Sampler '43** has been none other than Lois, and we think that she has done a good job. Just look at her drawings! She has been a member of the Paint and Palette Club for two years. This year she is program chairman of the O. U. Club and a member of the Hoofprints Club and the Radio Workshop.

Dear Betty,
It's been great knowing you these two years, and traveling on the train with you. Best wishes to a swell gal!
Sincerely,
"Flash"



Elinor Maxine McCarthy

White Oak, Georgia

General Certificate

Because of her slow, easy-going way Elinor has earned the name "Flash". She just loves to sleep, and you had better not awaken her early on Monday mornings if you value her friendship. When she isn't sleeping, "Flash" likes to read and to draw. Her hobby is keeping scrapbooks, but she also has a very definite interest in dramatics.

"Flash" wishes that there were a great big lake right up on the Sullins campus so that she could fish and go boat riding to her heart's content. She also wishes that we would never have make-up Mondays or spinach for lunch.

Both years Elinor has been on the rolls of the Georgia Club and the Curry Club. This year she is treasurer of the former and secretary of the latter. She also joined the Hoofprints Club in the latter part of her Senior year.

Dear Betty,
It has been grand knowing you. I like you a lot & am sure we will meet again & am a pencil fool. Meakie

Caroline Poulnot

Charleston, South Carolina

General Certificate

Caroline is from Charleston—swears by it, lives by it, and will die by it. We all love to hear her talk with that twangy little accent that is such a cute part of her. She likes best to sit in that comfortable chair of hers and drink her coke and eat her candy bar. She is a regular listener to "Portia Faces Life" and Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time", and she says that she had rather dance than eat. But she is wild about sleeping, too.

Whenever you go shopping on Mondays you will always see Caroline standing at the counter looking at earrings, for these little pieces of jewelry are her pet likes. She also likes good records —"Moonlight Mood" in particular.

Caroline has been an active member of the Hoofprints Club for two years, as well as a member of the Tri-State Club.

Alice May Meakin

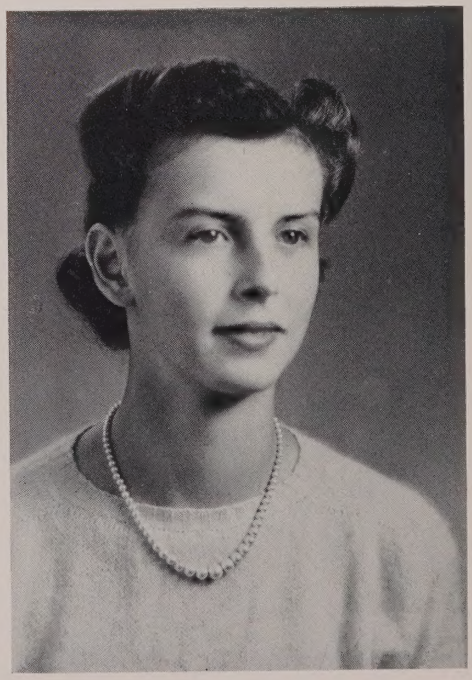
Greenville, South Carolina

Diploma in Interior Decoration

"Meakie" is one of the sweetest girls we know. She is always ready for fun; but, realizing that there is a time and place for everything, she is a conscientious worker.

After looking through this book, we are sure that you'll all agree that Alice has made a most efficient editor of **Sampler '43.** Last year she was president of the Tri-State Club. She has belonged to the Paint and Palette Club and the Hoofprints Club both years, and is a member of the Spanish Club this year.

"Meakie" has made a hobby of collecting stuffed animals and bracelets. She likes to play tennis, to dance, and to eat chocolate bars. Because of her charm, her versatility, and her friendliness, we have chosen Alice as one of our favorite personalities for two years.



Jane Elizabeth Medearis

Fayetteville, Tennessee

General Diploma

Jane is a true Southern belle with a sense of humor and a laugh that keeps us "pepped up". She is always ready to have a good time, and she may often be seen dancing at the Hut, or going to town on Mondays to see the latest movies. She loves to eat and to listen to the music of Harry James.

Last year Jane was vice-president of the Junior class, and a member of the chorus and the Tennessee Club. She is president of the Tennessee Club this year and a member of the Spanish Club.

Jane's ever-present smile, her sincerity, and her good disposition make her a girl after our own hearts. She has no particular dislikes, unless they would be an empty mail box and make-up Mondays. Her motto is "Make the most of every day".

Dearest Betty,
It's been so nice living on the same hall with you. Forget these wonderful times - Luck to you, gal -
Love Jane -

George Earthman

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

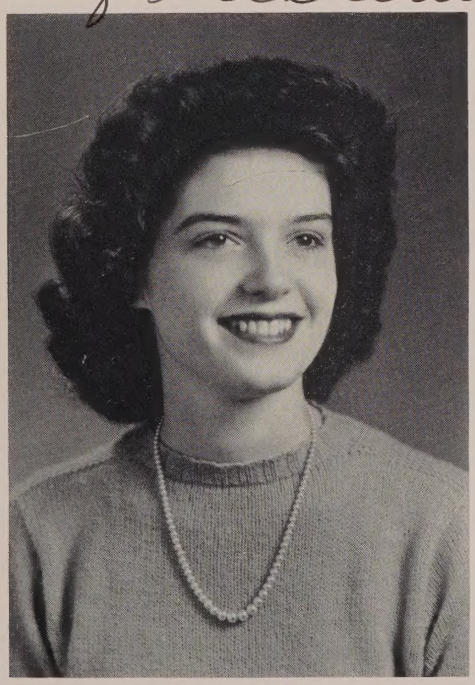
General Diploma

Good looks, sense of humor, and brains—that's George. She is noted for that Southern drawl, her good grades, her grace and charm, and her never failing wit. Undoubtedly these qualities explain why she has been a favorite personality for two years. And, of course, you remember her as our handsome King of Mardi Gras last year.

As a Junior, George was our class secretary, and this year she is treasurer of the Senior class. She is also president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Science Club. Both years she has belonged to the Tennessee Club and the Hoofprints Club.

George likes to "just talk", to dance, to eat, and—best of all—to go to town every Monday to see the latest movie. If it's fun you are after, just go to see George.

Dear Betty,
It really has been fun knowing you these two years.
Best of luck always.
George



Dear Betty;
I have enjoyed knowing you these past two years. I shall always remember our wonderful Tanbarjining in Kingdom. Good Luck and the best always
Love
Julia

Julia Halcomb

Franklin, Kentucky

Diploma in Home Economics

Julia is one of the sweetest and most sincere girls whom we know. She is very conscientious about her work, and is always willing to help us with little things—like mending our precious hose or sewing up the snag in our favorite dress. Her subtle and unexpected sense of humor is most surprising and entertaining.

Last year Julia was a member of the Kentucky Club. This year she belongs to the O. U. Club, and she is chairman of the **Sampler '43** committee of that club. She also belongs to the Science Club.

Julia has made a hobby of collecting China shoes, and she likes nothing better than to receive her daily letters and to listen to her favorite records and radio programs. Because of her sincerity, her quietness, and her sweet disposition, Julia has won a place in all our hearts.

Dorothy Pedigo

Pearisburg, Virginia

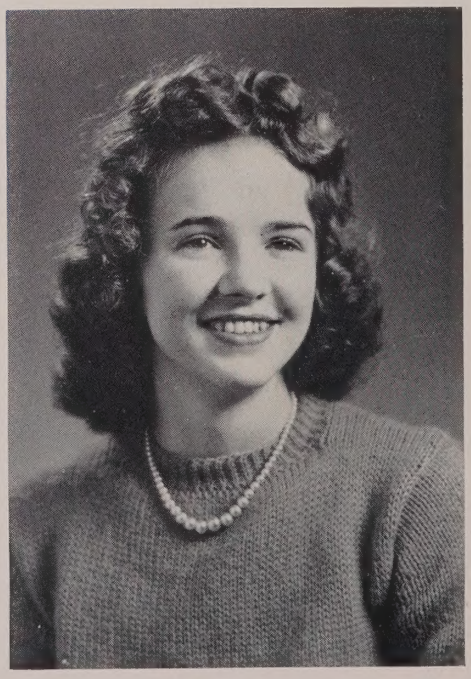
Certificate in Stenography

"Dot" is a girl who is always ready for anything at any time. In fact, we have decided that "Fun" must be her middle name. Music is her hobby, and she amazes us with her ability to play on the piano just any tune that we want to hear.

Her favorite sports are swimming and basket-ball, and she was a member of our Junior basket-ball team last year. She likes to jitterbug at the Hut, and to sleep long and late. Dot had rather listen to Harry James than to eat—and that is saying a lot, because she does like to eat. She tells us that her favorite and most frequent saying is "I'm going to start studying—but not until tomorrow night".

During her Junior year, Dorothy was a member of the Chorus. This year she has belonged to the Radio Workshop.

Well, Micky,
it's been swell
knowing you.
Lots of luck.
Dot



Frances Miller

Hickory, North Carolina

General Certificate

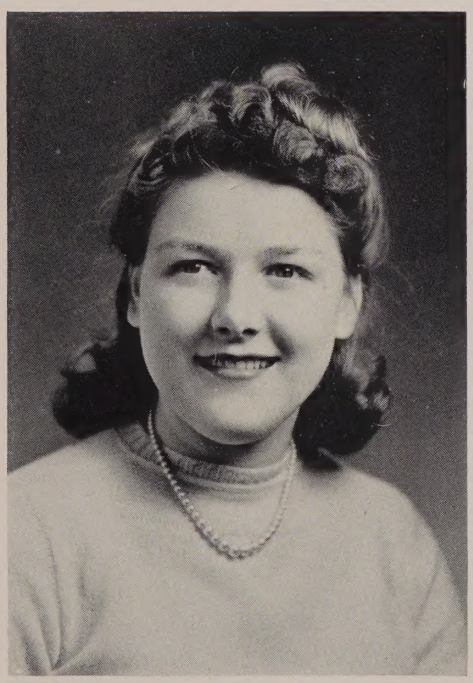
Frances transferred to Sullins this year from Greensboro College in Greensboro, North Carolina. It didn't take her long to become a dignified Senior, and to be noted for her southern accent, her good-looking clothes, and her friendliness.

Frances is a conscientious worker, and she makes good grades, too. She spends most of her spare time writing V-Mail letters to "that certain one", but she likes to play bridge, to dance at the Hut, and to attend after-lights parties. She says that her main worry is if her suite-mates will be able to get her out of bed in the mornings.

She is taking business studies, and it didn't take her long to become a member of the Commercial Club. While waiting for the war to be over, Frances will make a place for herself in business.

Betty,
Its been very nice knowing you this year! This has been a swell year hasn't it.
Lots of Luck,
Frances

Their is a harbor of dream boats in your future days and I am all for them
Luck,
Earnestine



Earnestine Brown

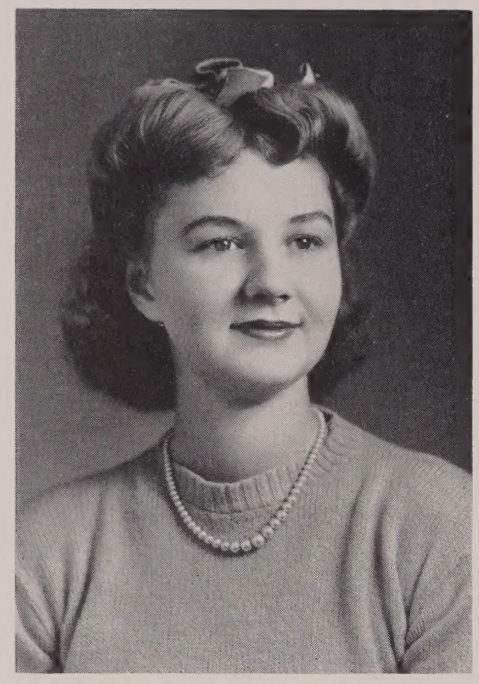
Prestonburg, Kentucky

Earnestine just loves to sleep and to go to town every Monday. She had rather attend movies than to eat, but she enjoys eating, too. She is one of the best-natured and the most generous girls whom we know, and she gets the best boxes of food from home!

She is a piano special, and we all enjoy hearing her play in the student recitals. During her two years at Sullins, Earnestine has been a member of the Hoofprints Club and the Kentucky Club. Last year she also belonged to the Chorus.

Earnestine has a definite dislike for cats. She likes to dance at the Hut, to ride horseback, and to read. And, of course, her hobby is music. We all admire Earnestine for her jolliness and her friendly "Hey!"

Next year she plans to continue her study of piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.



Kaye Scribner Higgins

Washington, D. C.

General Certificate

Kaye came to Sullins at mid-term last year. She is interested in anything connected with radio work, and this year she is head of the continuity committee of the Radio Workshop.

She is an "Army Brat", and one of her hobbies is collecting Army insignia. Because of her friendliness and good nature, Kaye was selected by the Juniors as one of the most friendly Seniors. She is also one of our favorite personalities.

Kaye has been a member of the Ohio Club. Last year, she belonged to the Curry Club. She is a member of the Radio Workshop and program chairman of the Hoofprints Club this year.

Next year Kaye wants to continue her radio work, preferably where she will have an opportunity to entertain the armed forces overseas.

Charlotte Milby Beckmann

San Antonio, Texas

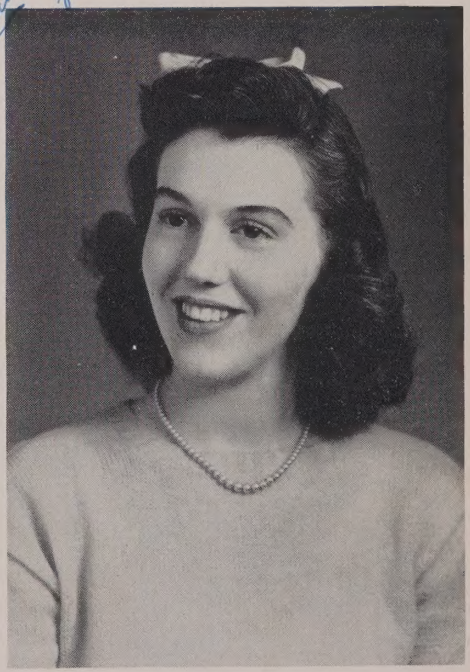
General Certificate

"Now at the ranch we—" Yes, that is "Cha-cha" talking about her life in the Lone Star State. She is a true Texan in her love for wearing cowboy boots, for cowboy music, and for ranch life and Mexican rice. She amuses us all by exclaiming, "Well, my cow!" when anything unusual occurs.

For two years Charlotte has belonged to the Texas Club, and last year she was a handsome gentleman in the Mardi Gras Court. During her Senior year she has belonged to the O. U. Club, the Hoofprints Club, and the Paint and Palette Club.

Charlotte likes to go to the Hut for a coke and dancing when she has time, and she is a very good dancer. She collects match holders and school pennants. "Cha-cha" loves music, and she is always humming the latest tunes.

Dear Betty -
You're really a sweet kid - and because you're always so sweet & nice to bring Kaye around & we enjoy her company so much - Thanks
Lots of real good fun
wishes to a fellow.
Syncopation and frequent
bridge partner! I've been
ever so glad we've become
better acquainted lately,
because you're a darn
pleasant person to know.
and thanks for
there
Kaye
my best,



Annabel Lee McClary

Fort Worth, Texas

General Diploma **Certificate in Expression and Dramatic Art**

Annabel is simply bubbling over with energy and liveliness. She is always good-natured, often gay, and generally laughing; yet she has a philosophical mind, and at times she is serious.

She is very talented in dramatic art, and she has had roles in all the plays given during her two years at Sullins. For these two years she has been a member of of the Curry Club, of which she is president this year. She has also belonged to the Science Club and the Texas Club both years. This year she is a member of the French Club, too.

We cannot decide if Annabel would rather talk about Texas or eat, for she loves to do both. She has an interesting hobby, collecting "Think it overs", clever sayings which express a great deal in a few words.

Patricia Slater

Clarksburg, West Virginia

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

Pat is a little girl with twinkling brown eyes, wavy black hair, rosy cheeks, and a peaches-and-cream complexion—and, yes, a sunny disposition. Perhaps you think this is all too good to be true, but she has even more good qualities: she is dependable, trustworthy, and even-tempered.

Her favorite pastime is knitting; after seeing her pretty sweaters, we have decided it is also a practical pastime.

During both her years at Sullins, Patty has belonged to the West Virginia Club and the Commercial Club. She is a member of the Hoofprints Club. She has also served as a member of the Student Council as well as photograph editor of **Sampler 1943.**

After graduation, Patricia plans to enter the business world, and we feel sure that she will be successful.

Betty, it has been swell living across the hall from you. Those oranges were just swell. Best of luck to you!
Sara Dan

Sara Dan Walker

Richmond, Kentucky

General Certificate

Sara Dan transferred to Sullins this year from Eastern State Teachers College in Richmond Kentucky; but it didn't take her long to become a regular Sullinsite.

Sara Dan is known as "Dan" to all her friends. Although she may appear to be quiet and reserved when you first know her, there's not a girl to be found in Senior Wing with more wit. She has a wonderful disposition, and a personality which wins friends in no time.

Dan's hobbies are collecting pennies, knitting, and—of course—writing long daily letters. She is very good at sewing. Just look at the suits and dresses that she makes! She is also talented in art.

Sara Dan has been on the rolls of the Kentucky Club and the Paint and Palette Club this year.

Janet Gray

Millville, New Jersey

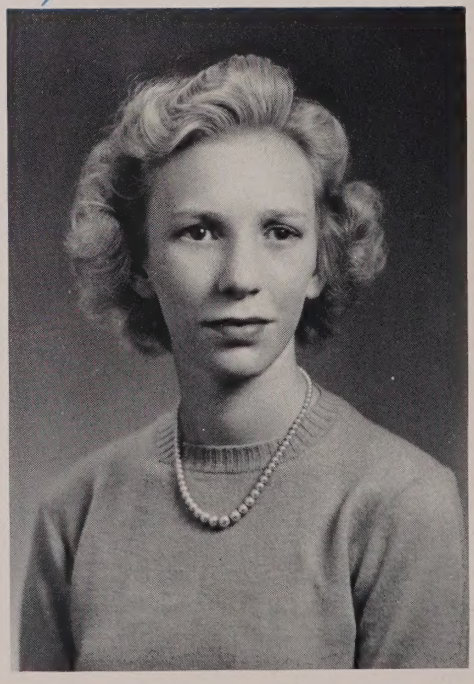
Diploma in Secretarial Studies

Janet is a member of our class who has had a year of university life. During her first college year she attended Bucknell University, but she decided to enter Sullins as a Junior last year.

Janet is another Sullins horse lover. Her favorite pastime is riding, and her hobby is collecting miniature horses. She likes to swim, and she was a member of our swimming team last year. Janet likes few things better than a good book. In her free moments she can almost always be found reading the latest novels.

For two years Janet has been a member of the Hoofprints Club and the Commercial Club. Last year she also belonged to the New Jersey Club and the Chorus. During her Senior year she has been treasurer of the Commercial Club and vice-president of the Student Council.

Betty, It's been nice living near you this year. I'll never forget how sweet you were about working on the old switchboard for me. Good luck to you always.
Janet



Betty - Lots of luck to you in your Secretarial Career - It isn't an easy life (Time had a little bit of experience) but it is all a lot of fun - and I'm sure you will go to the top - Bunny Rambo

Mary Louise Baker

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

Lou is a three-year Sullins girl who graduated first from the academy and now from college. She is a living advertisement for her Florida sunshine.

During her college years Lou has belonged to the Hoofprints Club, the Florida Club, and the Commercial Club. This year she has served as treasurer of the Hoofprints Club and vice-president of the Commercial Club, as well as business manager of **Sampler '43.** Her record for this year shows what we all know—she is capable, conscientious, and thorough in everything.

Lou loves horses, and she has won several ribbons in our school horseshows. She says that her hobby is horses in all forms and shapes. Her favorite pastime is eating and she likes (or shall we say that she **liked)** nothing better than big, thick steaks.

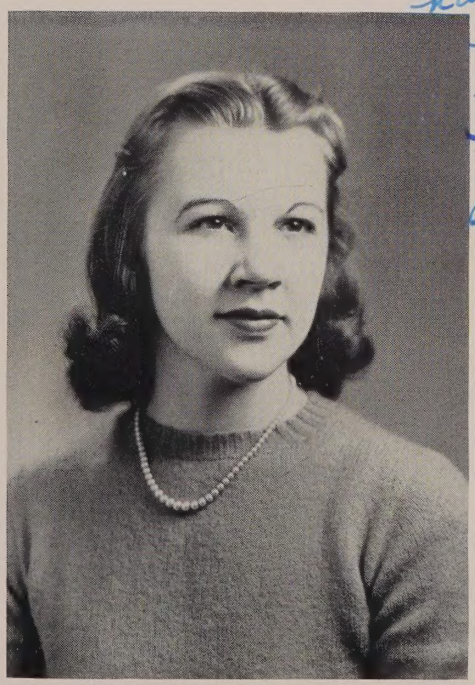
Betty:
It's been swell living across from you. Believe me, it was only those gorgeous oranges of yours that kept us from starving. Loads of luck, Betty.
Love
Lou!

Betty -
It's been just grand knowing you. I only wish it could have been more. You have liked and I've had every body couldn't they she missed ole, didn't they? Best of luck always and you really deserve it.
Love,
Mitzi

Mary Waples Taylor

Avondale Estate, Georgia

Certificate in Accounting

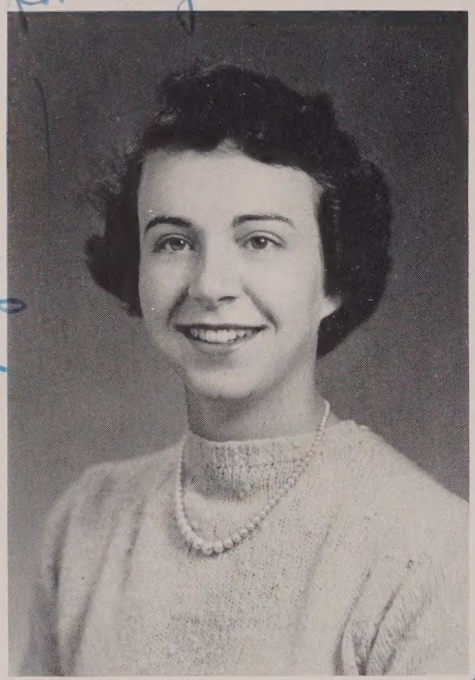


Mary is called "Mitzi" by most of her friends. She is another one of our Georgia belles who are always ready to tell us that Georgia Tech is the best place on the earth. "Mitzi's" roommate says that she has a wonderful disposition.

Mary's hobby is collecting records, and she just loves macaroons and little fuzzy animals. But there is one thing that she does not like, and that is listening to people who are never satisfied and who delight in discussing their troubles.

For two years Mary has been a member of the Georgia Club and the Commercial Club. This year she is vice-president of the Georgia Club and co-social chairman of the Senior Class.

After graduation Mary plans to enter the business world, at least until the war is over.



Jean Fihe

Chicago, Illinois

General Certificate

Jean transferred to Sullins this year from Beloit College in Wisconsin. At first you may think her quiet and retiring, but just wait until you get to know her, and you will see how much fun she is. Her bright blue eyes fairly dance when she laughs.

Her hobbies are collecting pencils, Indian heads, and pictures of dogs and mountains. Jean likes nothing better than to play tennis and ping pong (and she's very good). She also enjoys sailing and taking sunbaths. Although she will have to wait until she gets home for the sailing, we can assure her that the lake will be an ideal place to get a good suntan.

Jean differs from most of us in her enjoyment of thunder storms. She also has a liking for old cars, baked beans and brown bread, and any good swing band.

Bettie Frey

Orlando, Florida

Certificate in Stenography

Bettie is called "Mickey" by her friends. Sweet, quiet, sincere, always immaculate in dress, and conscientious in her school work—these words describe Bettie.

When she finds time for play, Bettie likes to dance, to play bridge, to read, and to attend the movies on Monday afternoons. Her hobby is collecting small figures of dogs and perfume. (You should see all the pretty bottles of perfume on her dresser.) She's wild about ice cream and cake, so Sunday dinners must be her favorite meals. Bettie enjoys few things more than good books and beautiful scenery; and some day she is going to have a silver fox fur piece, just in case it turns cold in Florida.

During her two years at Sullins Bettie has been a member of both the Florida Club and the Commercial Club.

Alyse Matheny

Clarksburg, West Virginia

Certificate in Home Economics

"Lee" is another of those domestically inclined girls who take great delight in cooking. As a student in home economics she has often assisted at the parties given by that department.

During both her years at Sullins Alyse has been an active member of the West Virginia Club. This year she has belonged to the O. U. Club and has been chairman of the scrapbook committee for that organization.

Alyse's favorite saying is "Oh, honestly!" This couldn't be because she sometimes doesn't believe our wild tales. She likes dancing, and her hobby is collecting statues of horses. She has several other likes, too; for example, reading, going to movies, and taking long walks. From seven to seven-thirty every night she can be found listening to Fred Waring and Harry James.

Micky, it has been sweet knowing you these last two years and hope we meet again real soon. I hope you will come to clarksburg sometime for a visit. Best of luck always! Love, Lee.

Elizabeth Boyd Barnett

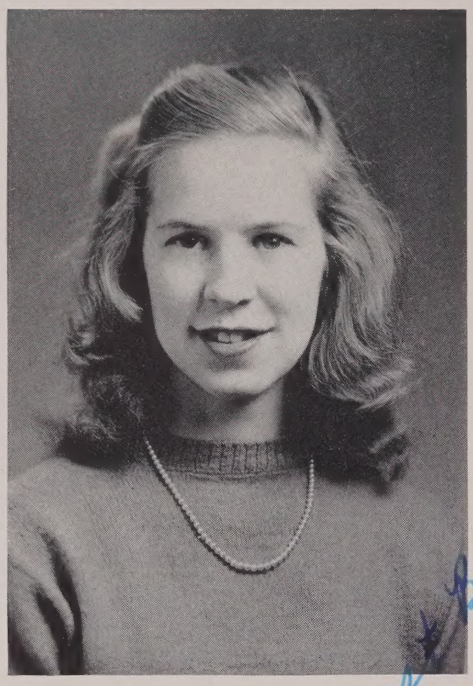
Wytheville, Virginia

Although Liz left us after Christmas because of illness, we still think of her as a member of our Senior Class. Her beautiful red hair made her nickname, "Red," very appropriate. While at Sullins she was always ready to go somewhere or do something. She displayed a keen sense of humor and enjoyed a good laugh.

Remember when you heard the organ pealing forth during second period every morning? Well, that was Liz practicing, and we all enjoyed listening to her play. Her favorite pastime was playing her beloved organ.

Like every Sullins girl, Red had a great distaste for getting up in the mornings, especially when it was dark and dreary. No, you would never find her at breakfast when it was optional.

Liz has a special liking for both dogs and cats. While at Sullins she enjoyed playing bridge and taking week-end trips.



Mildred Lee Sheffield

Suffolk, Virginia

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

"Millie" has an exquisite taste in dress which makes us think of her as one of the best dressed girls at Sullins. We all admire her beautiful, naturally curly hair (remember all the commotion she caused when she returned from town after having it cut?), her sweetness, her friendly manner, and her poise. We have chosen her to be our June Queen, and she is one of our favorite personalities this year.

She is a girl after our own heart in that she has no pet dislikes. Millie likes best music, reading, and week-end trips.

Last year she was one of the beautiful ladies in the Mardi Gras Court. She held membership in the Commercial Club and the Tri-State Club. This year she is vice-president of the Senior Class, president of the Commercial Club, and a member of Student Council.

Dearest Betty,
It has been great fun knowing you these two years. I love you and all that goes with it. Don't ever forget old Bloomie. The girl that can't stay away from horses.
Love, Dotty

Dorothy Bloom

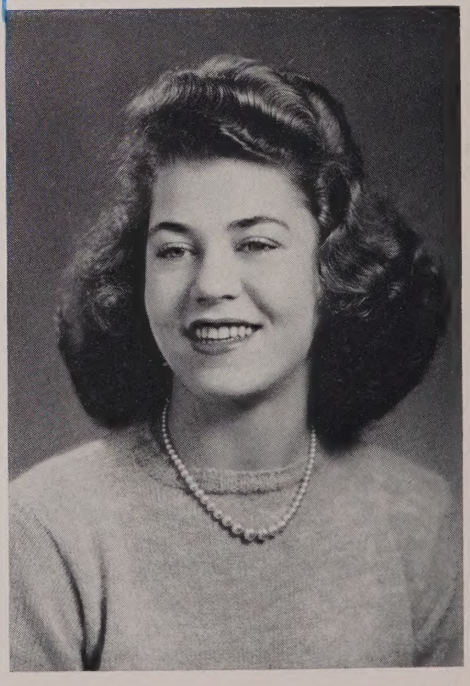
Columbia, South Carolina

General Certificate Certificate in Equitation

One of Dotty's main interests at Sullins is horses. Because of her interest in them, her ability to ride, and her pleasing personality, she has been a very able president of the Hoofprints Club.

With her South Carolina drawl, Dotty displays her dry wit and her wonderful sense of humor at the most unexpected times. She is a smooth, graceful dancer, and she just loves to jitterbug. (Maybe the fast dancing by Dotty and Creamy is what we so often hear above us in the penthouse.)

Dotty is always willing to help a friend in need. Yes, she is thoughtful and a genuine friend. All this explains why she is one of our favorite personalities. In addition to being a member of the Hoofprints Club during her two years at Sullins, Dotty has been a member of the Tri-State Club and a riding assistant this year.



Frances Miriam Young

Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Certificate in Physical Education

Certificate in Equitation

Her name is Miriam, but every one calls her "Creamy," and she is one of the most enthusiastic persons we know. Her smile, which displays four deep dimples, simply sparkles with personality.

When she isn't sleeping, Creamy likes to talk, to dance, and to play at the Hut.

In her Junior year, Creamy was a member of the New Jersey Club and the Tri-State Club. But don't get excited—she's a North Carolinian at heart. She also belonged to the Curry Club. In both years, she has been a member of the Hoofprints Club, being its secretary this year. As a Senior she is a member of the Radio Workshop and a riding assistant.

Miriam, who was named by the Juniors one of the most friendly Seniors, is also one of our favorite personalities.

Bettie, old gal—
She's had been a grand
year & it wouldn't have
been complete without
you!
Best ever
Creamy

Kathryn Gripp

Rockford, Illinois

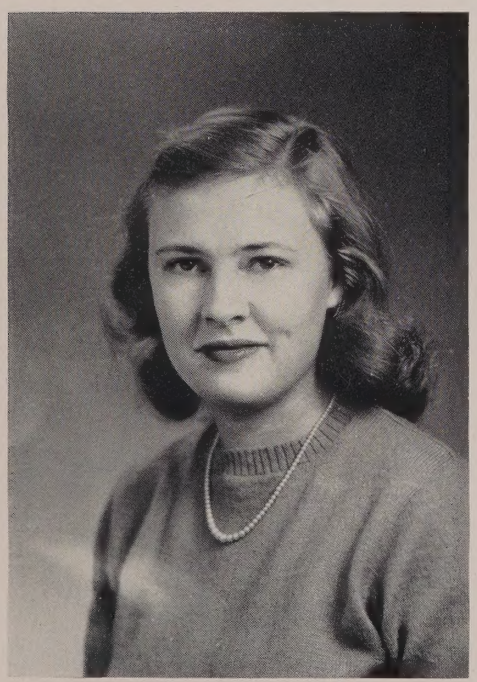
General Certificate

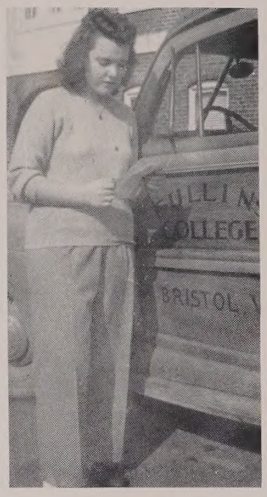
Blonde loveliness, personality, and two little dimples just at the corner of her mouth—that's Kay we are talking about.

Kay's favorite pastimes are dancing, writing letters, and singing. We all love to hear her sing, and our dances wouldn't be complete if she didn't sing several numbers for us. In fact, she has such a good voice for popular songs that she has had her own program over WOPI this spring.

"I Wanna go Back to West Virginia" is Kay's favorite song; but we can't understand that, since her home is in Illinois. She always keeps us in a good humor with her wit and her funny little sayings which really mean nothing at all.

Last year Kay belonged to the Hoofprints Club and the Chorus. This year she has been a member of the Radio Workshop.





Sally MacMillan

Paris, Kentucky

Certificate in Stenography

Whenever you want to play, just go to see "Sally Mac." She is always a willing partner in any bridge game; and whenever there is a midnight feast going on up on fourth floor, Sally will be present.

Sally has quite a collection of stuffed animals, and she just loves little kittens. Since she likes to write letters, she does her part in keeping up the morale of both the Army and the Navy. She likes nothing better than going home for week-ends.

We can't understand it, but Sally has a great dislike for precious nylons. In fact, she has given several pairs away. She's a fiend for sleeping and eating beaten biscuits.

During her two years at Sullins Sally has been a member of the Chorus as well as the Kentucky Club.

Jean Roberts

Fort Smith, Arkansas

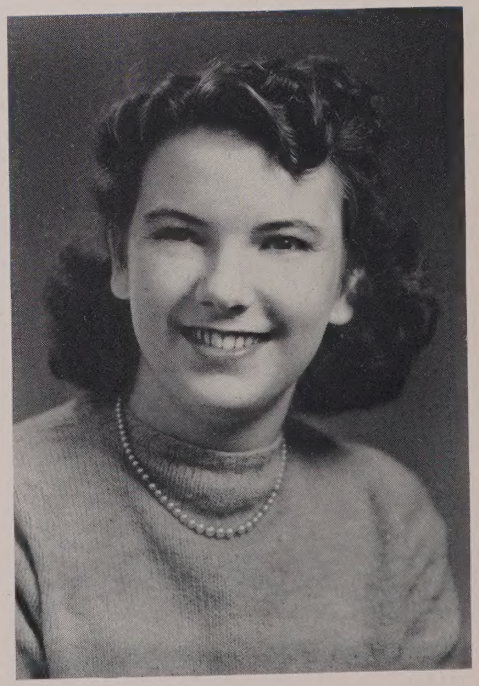
Certificate in General Art

Jean is another artist in our Senior Class, and we all agree that she is a very good one. Just look at her displays down on first floor! And look at the end sheets of this book!

This Sullinsite is very much interested in horses, and she has made a hobby of collecting statues and pictures of these equine beasts. Her pet likes are rings, slacks, and long jackets.

When we hear the melodies of our favorite tunes drifting down from fourth floor, we know that Jean is playing her accordian. She enjoys playing and we equally enjoy listening to her.

We like Jean because of her good disposition, her consideration, and her willingness to cooperate. For two years she has belonged to the Paint and Palette Club. Next year she will continue in the field of art.



Mildred Jane Pritchett

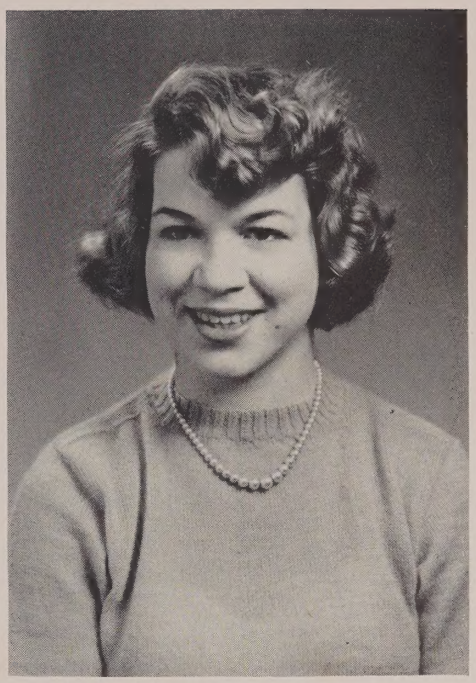
Louisville, Kentucky

General Certificate Certificate in Equitation

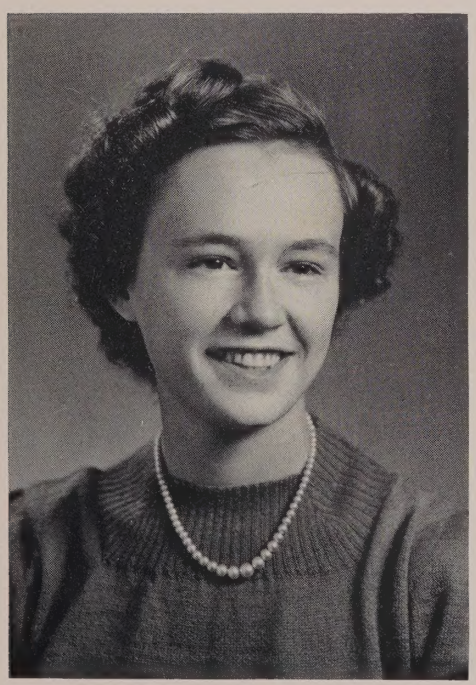
"Pritch" is one of the most versatile members of our Senior Class. She is also one of our favorite personalities. This Sullinsite is a very talented writer of both poetry and fiction. This spring she had a volume of her poetry published. She has also written several songs for the Hoofprints Club.

In addition to her writing ability, Mildred plays the piano and the accordion. (Just hum the tune, and she'll play it.) She likes to paint, to play tennis and basketball, and to swim; but horseback riding is her favorite pastime.

For two years Pritch has been a member of the Hoofprints Club, a riding assistant, and a member of the Kentucky Club. This year, she is president of the latter and a member of the Spanish Club and of the Radio Workshop.



Dear Betty—
It's really been
swell these two
years—I'll never
forget you are those
wild days at the Bungalow.
They were really swell.
Hope to see you
again—
Love Always,
"Pritch"



Phyllis Ann Colescott

Atlanta, Georgia

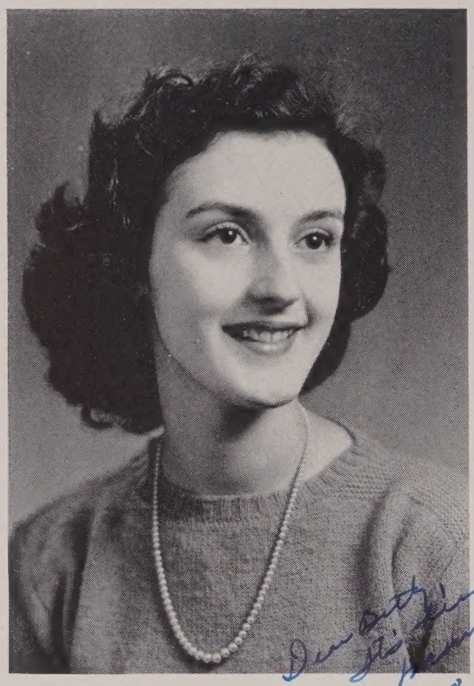
Certificate in Radio

Certificate in Equitation

Phyl has made an interesting hobby into a profitable study. Radio is her hobby, her favorite pastime, and — she hopes — her career.

But we must not forget Phyl's other interest. She is an excellent rider, and she has shown several of the Sullins horses in horse-shows. She has a hobby related to her love for horses—collecting miniature horses.

During her Junior year at Sullins, Phyl was a member of the Hoofprints Club, the Radio Workshop, and the Georgia Club. This year, she is president of the Radio Workshop, secretary of her state club, and publicity editor of both the Hoofprints Club and the Spanish Club. She is also on the **Reflector** staff. Because of her friendliness, Phyl is one of our favorite personalities.



Edythe Mae Kincaid

Clinton, Tennessee

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

Edythe is just about the most ticklish girl in the world: just point your finger at her, and she will scream. She has a very mischievous smile, and she is always ready for fun; but at the same time, she is a good student.

Edythe has a lovely voice, and we all look forward to the times when she sings in the student recitals and in vespers. She has been a member of the Chorus and the Vested Choir during both her years at Sullins.

Pecan pies, evening dresses, and flowers are Edythe's likes. We think she must like hats, too, for she has the cutest ones! She never likes to go to bed or to hurry—and don't ask her to play bridge!

Edythe has belonged to the Commercial Club for two years. She has also belonged to the Tennessee Club.

Martha Bushby

Bloomfield, New Jersey

General Diploma

Martha will long be remembered for her soft British voice and her naturally curly black hair. She is a lover of music and makes excellent grades, but at the same time she is always ready to go to the Hut or to just sit around and talk.

She loves to read, and you can usually find her in her very attractive room reading the latest novel—so it is only natural that she should belong to the newly founded Library Club. Both years Martha has belonged to the Chorus; last year she was also a member of the New Jersey, the Science, and the Clef-and-Staff Clubs. As a Senior she has served as organizations editor of **Sampler '43.**

Besides her fondness for sleeping and walking in the rain, Martha loves Nassau. After the war we shall recommend her to the Nassau Chamber of Commerce.

Charlotte Vroom

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

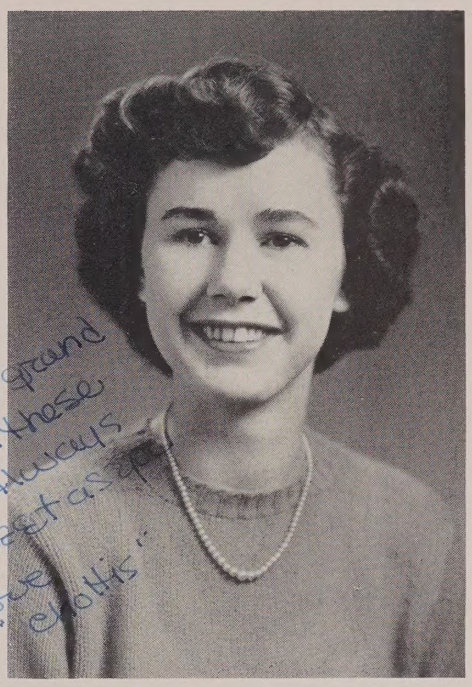
Diploma in Costume Design

Charlotte, better known as "Chottie", is envied by all for her frequent week-ends at V. P. I. The reason —more than one. Perhaps her good luck accounts for her favorite pastime, which is reminiscing.

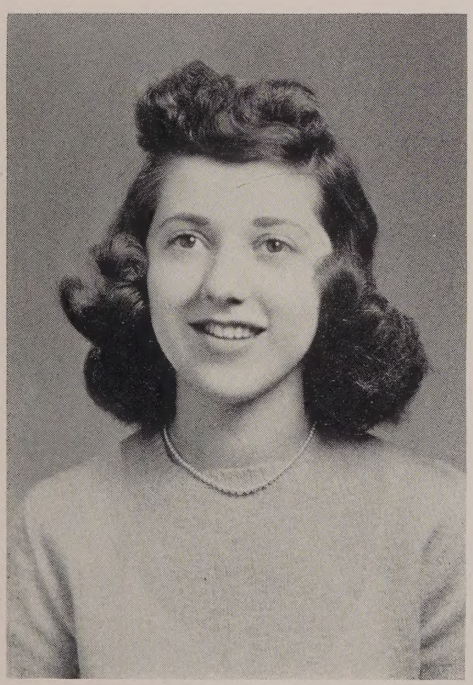
In her two years at Sullins, Chottie has never become used to the breakfast bell, which serves as her rising bell. Every morning she can be seen blissfully shuffling down fourth-floor hall in her familiar Dr. Dentons'.

Both years Charlotte has been a member of the Paint and Palette Club and the Hoofprints Club. One of her favorite forms of fun is horseback riding, and we might add that she won a blue ribbon in last year's horse show.

In her spare time Chottie collects pictures and makes scrapbooks to be sent to hospitals for sick children.



Dear Betty,
It has been grand
knowing you these
two years. Always
stay as sweet as you
are.
Love
Chotts



Ruth Virginia Cole

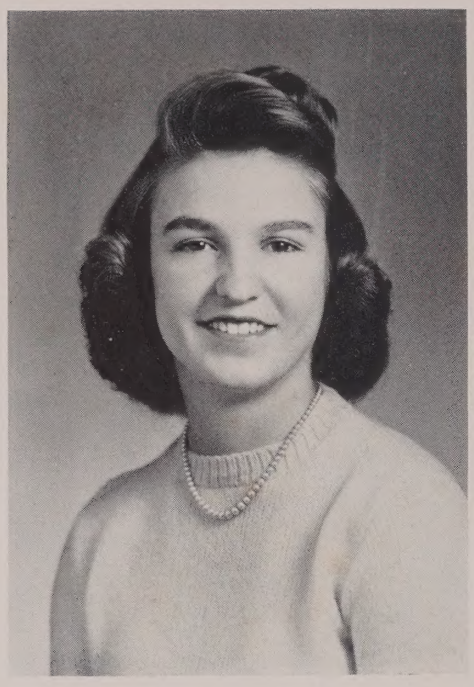
Chicago, Illinois

Diploma in Costume Design

"Ginny" entertains us to the point of hysterics when she imitates Mortimer Snerd. But do not let that fool you, because she is a serious and good student. Yet she possesses a clever wit and often displays a "screwball" personality.

One thing we shall always remember about Ginny's room is her clever arrangement of pictures above her bed, and her sketches. When she has time, she is found at her favorite pastimes, which are sketching and dancing.

Last year Ginny was a member of the Chorus. For both years she has belonged to the Hoofprints Club and the Paint and Palette Club. This year she has done a good job as our layout editor of **Sampler '43.** Ginny is an art major, and she has a sincere ambition to continue art in the field of magazine illustrations.



Jennie Lou Crockett

Wytheville, Virginia

Certificate in Accounting

Certificate in Equitation

Jennie Lou is better known as "Pig" and she is just a pig about horses. She has been a riding assistant for two years, and she has shown horses for Sullins during the past two summers. "Pig" is one of the best when it comes to riding and training horses; and it is right that she should be, for she has been showing horses since she was just five years old. During her riding career she has won many ribbons and trophies.

Jennie Lou may always be called a good sport, and she possesses a very good sense of humor. She is one of our favorite personalities this year.

She has belonged to the Hoofprints Club both years, being vice-president this year. She has also been a two-year member of both the Tri-State Club and the Commercial Club.

Rita Eileen McCarthy

Millville, New Jersey

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

Rita is one of the most sincere girls whom we know. Every one is her friend, and she is a friend to every one. As far as we know, she has only one decided aversion —fish. But she likes all other kinds of food, as well as books, music, and sleep.

In her Junior year, she was chosen the perfect secretary from among the students in her class. She was also treasurer of the Commercial Club and a member of the New Jersey Club.

This year, Rita belongs to the Hoofprints, the Commercial, and the Spanish Clubs and also to the Radio Workshop. At the Junior-Senior Banquet, she was recognized as one of the most friendly Seniors.

When Rita isn't busy assisting in the office, she likes to write letters. Next year she will enter the business world.

Patricia Wenzel

Rochester, Michigan

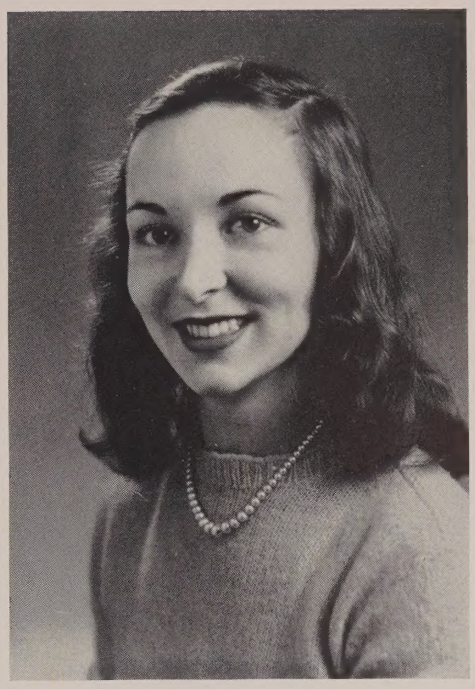
Certificate in Stenography

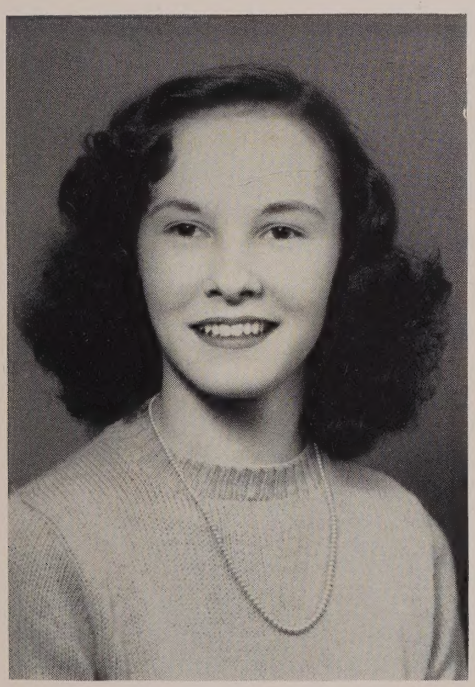
Patricia is better known as "Weasel" to all her friends. She is not the type of person who merits only one glance.

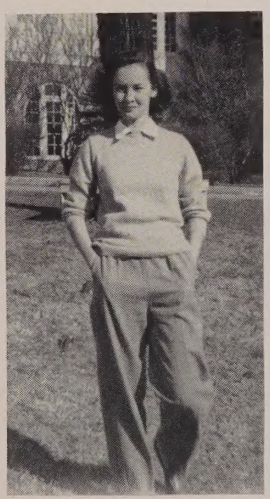
Vivacious Pat has a definite liking for a great many things. For example, she likes lamb chops, long hair, slacks, bracelets, earrings, poetry, and last—but certainly not least—Umphrey. Her hobby is photography; in her free moments she is likely to be found at the Hut.

For two years Pat has been a member of the Commercial Club. This year she has served as publicity chairman of the Senior Class, and has belonged to the Radio Workshop.

As time goes by we'll always remember "Weasel's" bubbling enthusiasm, her long hair, many silver bracelets, good-looking clothes, and her striking personality.







Barbara Turnbull

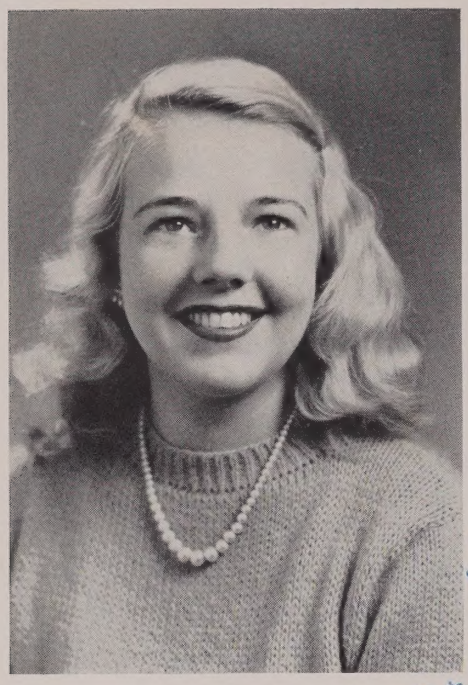
Honolulu, Hawaii

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

"Bobbie" came to Sullins this year from a business school in California, and although she has lived in Junior Wing, we like to think of her as a member of our class. She is one of our most interesting students, and we all like to hear her tell of her life in Hawaii.

Taking pictures and collecting records of Hawaiian music are Barbara's hobbies. She is very full of "vim, vigor, and vitality", and she is enthusiastic about everything that goes on. Her ready wit makes her the life of every party. She continually amuses us when she uses Hawaiian words in her conversation, thinking them to be English.

Barbara belongs to the Spanish Club, the Army-Navy Club, and the Radio Workshop. As soon as the war is over she is going back to the land she loves so well.



Betty - I'm glad you only knew him 'Elaine' as we always have and they were wonderful. Lots and lots of luck to you Betty from a friend. Star

Elaine L. Richmond

Nutley, New Jersey

Diploma in Physical Education

Elaine is a very versatile as well as a very busy girl. As a physical education major she has been active on all the athletic teams for both years. She has been a two-year member of the Hoofprints Club and the Science Club. This year she has also belonged to the Curry Club and the Spanish Club. Besides her regular academic work, "El" was an accompanist in the dance studio last year, an assistant in the library this year, and a patient switchboard operator both years.

When Elaine has free time she enjoys playing the piano, and she plays well, too. She also likes tennis, dancing at the Hut, and a good bridge game. Like all Sullins girls she likes mail.

Next year she plans to take up the study of medicine at New York University.

Elisabeth Star Goslee

Georgetown, Delaware

Certificate in Expression and Dramatic Art

Not Elisabeth, but "Star" is what she responds to. Everyone knows her for her flashing smile and her frank and sparkling personality. Star says that her hobbies are horses and the beach. We all know what she means by the beach, because many of us who always seem to peel and freckle look admiringly at her glorious suntan.

During both her years at Sullins, Star has been a riding assistant and an active member of the Hoofprints Club. She has also belonged to the Curry Club this year, being its able treasurer. Both years she has taken part in many of the Curry Club productions.

Star's favorite pastime is sleeping, with riding and dancing following close behind. Then, too, she likes to take long walks.

Dear Betty:
The best of everything to you always and you deserve the best. With love. El

Jeanne Marion Fornoff

Bloomfield, New Jersey

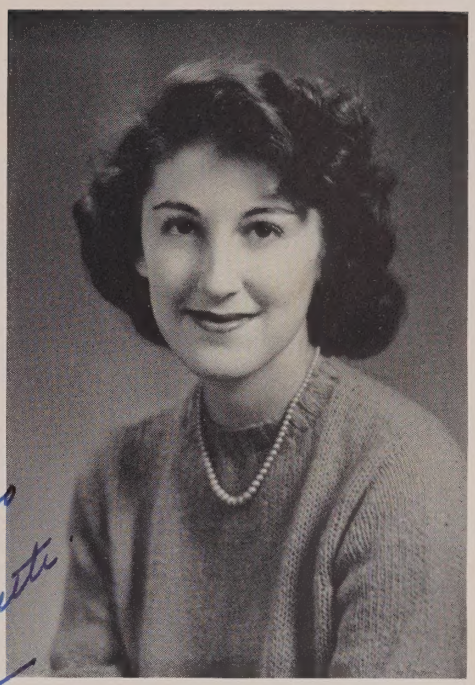
Diploma in Piano

Jeanne is our only piano major, and we have enjoyed her playing for two years. In both years, she has played in the student recitals and in the concerto recital; this year, she will also play in the symphony.

Besides her talent for music, Jeanne is a very good dancer. She has taken part in Mardi Gras and in May Day during both her years at Sullins. Her pet like is Russian Ballet, and she has the most unusual hobby — Chinese philosophy.

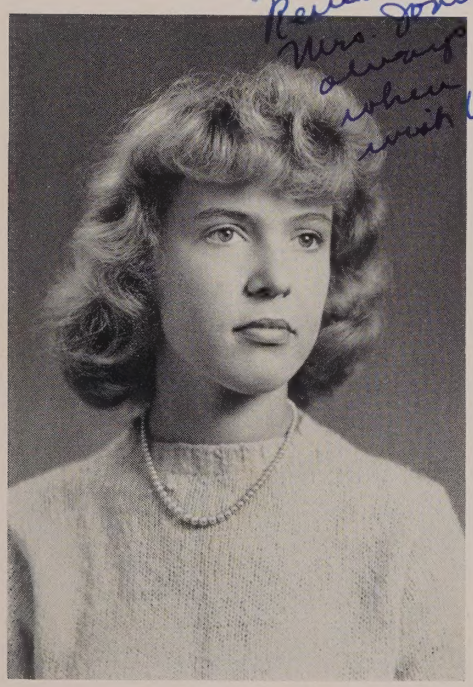
The size of Jeanne's vocabulary keeps us constantly amazed. She simply doesn't like to eat or to take too much physical exercise. She does like to dance, to read, and to sleep.

Jeanne was a member of the Clef-and-Staff Club last year. Next year, she plans to continue her study of piano.



You're sweet Betty
I have been an asset
to Sullins these two
years. The best of
wishes to you, Betty
Jeanne

Dear Betty -
Best of luck to you.
Remember those days at
Mrs. Doris table. She
always
when
with
think of you
I get a chicken
one.
Love,
Duke



Doris June Stewart

Verona, New Jersey

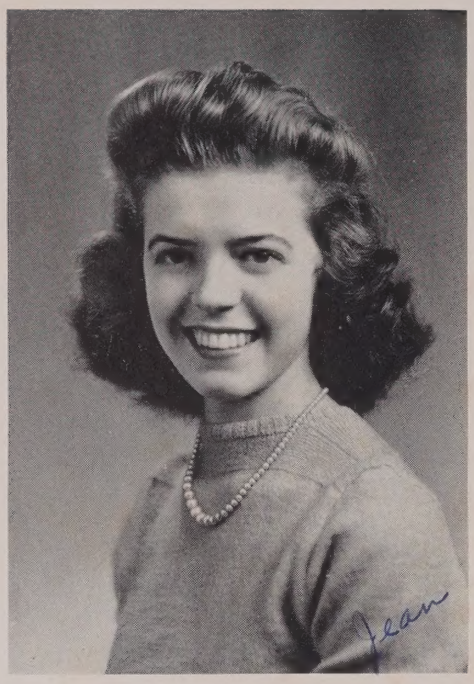
General Diploma

Doris is called "Duke" by most of her friends. She is not only a very attractive blonde but also an intelligent one. One minute we may find her in a pensive mood, and the next she will be quite gay.

There is nothing that "Duke" likes better than sleeping, unless it would be reading. One of her hobbies is dancing, and she took part in Mardi Gras and May Day last year. She is also a very good bridge player, and Harry James' orchestra is definitely tops as far as she is concerned.

We find "Duke" quite different from the majority of girls at Sullins—she doesn't like movies. But she has a mania for good-looking clothes, and we think hers are quite attractive.

Although Doris has no definite plans for next year, she says that she is interested in the WAAC's.



Jean Conway Bibb

Bristol, Virginia

General Diploma

Jean is another one of our popular day students who plays an active part in Sullins life. She has been a member of the Villagers' Club and the Science Club for two years. She was one of our beautiful ladies in Mardi Gras Court last year. This year Jean has served as secretary of the Science Club and secretary of the Villagers' Club during the first semester. She is also day student editor of **Sampler '43.**

Jean's days are busy ones, for after school each day she works at Kelly and Green's. She is a very good student and she works conscientiously at all her extra-curricular duties. She won the medal for best all-round girl in her senior year in high school.

The Bibb twins are alike in their hobby, for Jean likes to collect shoes, too. She is also fond of swimming, and dancing.

Betty Jane Bibb

Bristol, Virginia

Certificate in Domestic Art

Betty is Jean's twin, but you'd never know it. No, they don't look a bit alike. She likes to swim, to go to the latest movies, and to collect records. Before shoe rationing began, Betty liked to collect smart looking shoes. She is the one who keeps the day students up to date on "little moron" jokes. We wonder how she can remember them all.

Cokes, banana pudding, and hot fudge sundaes are Betty's pet likes, although she will tell you quite seriously that she is on a diet while she is eating them. She likes to dance, and she loves to attend week-end dances at neighboring schools.

During her two years at Sullins Betty has been an active member of both the Villagers' Club and the O. U. Club. This semester she is treasurer of the Villagers' Club.

Rosamond Reeves Gemmell

Bristol, Virginia

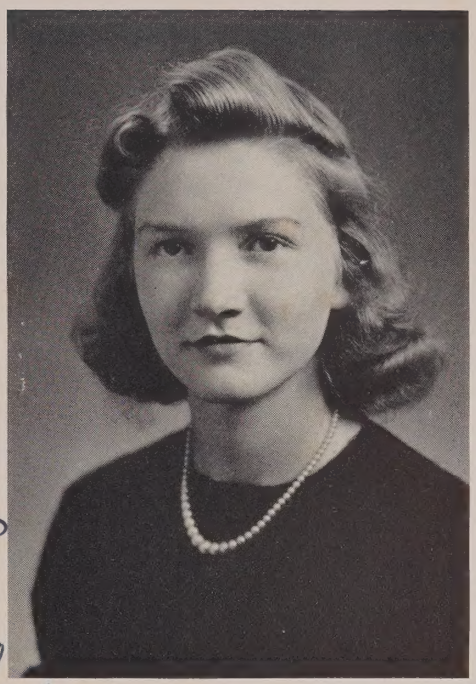
Diploma in Secretarial Studies

"Rosie" is known and liked by all of us at Sullins because of her friendliness and her likable personality. She is one of the girls who know how many telephone calls we get, for she may often be found busy at the switchboard.

She likes all outdoor sports, especially riding her bicycle, swimming, and horseback riding. She also has a mania for "French fries" and coconut pie, and she says that her favorite pastime is talking.

During both her years at Sullins "Rosie" has been a member of the Villagers' Club, the Chorus, and the Commercial Club. This year she belongs to the Hoofprints Club.

This Bristolian has proved to be very good in secretarial studies, and she has decided to enter into the business world after graduation from Sullins.



The very best of everything to you Micky.
With all my love,
Thanks loads for being so patient on the switchboard. Thanks for everything
Love & Stuff
Rosie

Dorothy Virginia Ball

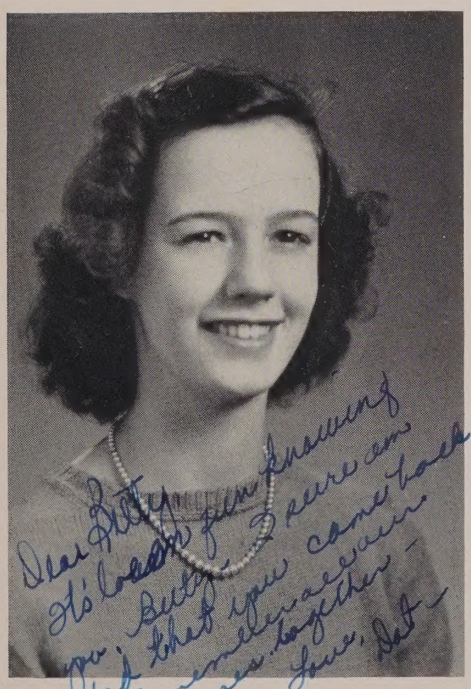
Bristol, Virginia

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

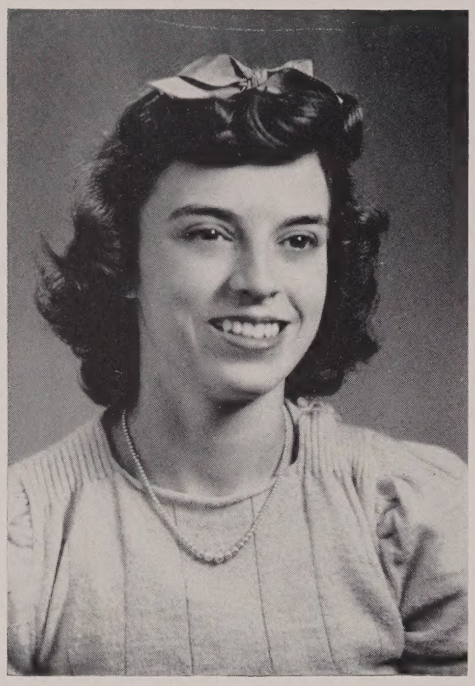
Dot, as she is called by all her friends, is a very busy day student. Aside from being very pretty, she has more than her share of brains. This young lady not only carries on a job at Bristol Aircraft and her school work but does both well.

Dot has many special interests, the most important one being the Air Corps. She enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and bowling. Her favorite record is "Begin the Beguine" by Artie Shaw, and her hobby is collecting rings.

During both her years at Sullins, she has been an active member of the Villagers' Club as well as a member of the Commercial Club. After her graduation from Sullins Dot will be remembered for her cheerful "Hello", her vitality, and her fun-loving disposition combined with her ability to remain quiet and serene.



Dear Dot,
It's been fun knowing you. Sure am glad that you came back. Remember our classes together—
Love, Dot



Nancy Pyle

Bristol, Tennessee

Certificate in Stenography

Nancy has the most unusual nickname, which is "Sweetie-face". When you hear that tiny little voice and see that tiny little girl, it couldn't be anyone else but Nancy, one of our favorite day students.

She tells us that she likes to dance, to swim, and to hike; in fact, she is fond of all outdoor sports. But there is one thing that she definitely dislikes to do, and that is to write letters.

She has her favorite radio programs as we all do, and she's the envy of us all because she can eat and eat, but never gain weight.

Last year Nancy was a member of the Chorus. For two years she has been a member of the Villagers' Club and the Commercial Club. Her ambition is to become a nurse, but for the present she will be a secretary.

Betty Harrop

Bristol, Tennessee

General Certificate

To all the day students, black-haired and blue-eyed Betty is known as "Harpie", and she is very well liked by all who know her. Betty's favorites are dancing, cokes, V. P. I., Bob Eberly, art, and Debussy. As to sports, swimming and riding are tops with her, and she spends her summers satisfying these two likes at her summer cabin on Big Creek.

Last year Betty served as vice-president of the Villagers' Club, and she was also a member of the Chorus and the Science Club. During the first semester of this year, she was president of the Villagers' Club.

Betty lives right across the state line, and while going to Tennessee High School she took voice at Sullins and she often attended the college dances. Next year Betty will continue in college again.

Nancy Jane King

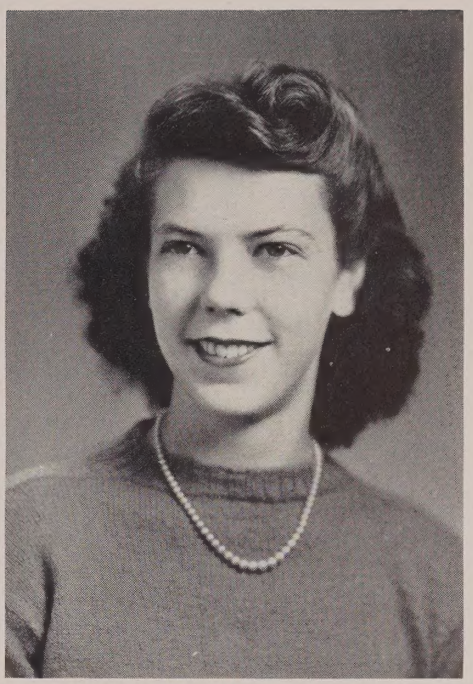
Bristol, Tennessee

General Diploma

Nancy Jane is one of the day students who have played an active part in Sullins life. She takes an interest in everything that goes on and is usually in the midst of all our activities. She is a very good student, and she has the ability to make friends easily.

Nancy likes to read, to play bridge, and to eat hot dogs. Her favorite color is blue. She is good at swimming, tennis, and basket-ball. Last year she was an able forward on our Junior basket-ball team.

Last year Nancy was a member of the Science Club and treasurer of the Villagers' Club. She was corresponding secretary of the Villagers' Club first semester and is president this term. She is a member of the Spanish Club. She is also co-advertising manager of **Sampler '43.**



Dear Bettie,
You've been swell to me. Thanks loads for everything. I've really enjoyed knowing you. Stay as you are.
Love,
Lucy

Lucy Townsend

Bristol, Tennessee

Diploma in Secretarial Studies

Whenever there is a concert or an opera given in Bristol, Lucy is in her glory, for classical music is her hobby. Another of her hobbies is the study of history and keeping up with current events—she knows what is going on, where, and why.

Lucy is a great believer in the "hands across the sea policy". This is not strange, since her mother was born in England.

Lucy likes nothing better than a good game of tennis, and she may often be found making use of her private tennis court. She likes, also, to go to picture shows.

During her two years at Sullins Lucy has been a member of the Villagers' Club, and last year she was a member of the Chorus. Because of her quiet, reserved manner and her efficiency, Lucy will be a very good secretary after graduation.

Commencement Program

March 25—Violin Recital—Miss Wanda Jane Nigh.

March 26—Student Recital.

March 27—Lecture: "Aeronautical Geography"—Dr. Ben Wood.

March 29—Hoofprints Club Banquet.

April 2—Play: "One Mad Night"—Curry Club.

April 3—Sampler Carnival.

April 4—Symphony at Paramount Theater—Bristol Civic Orchestra, Miss Nigh, conductor.

April 5-9—Lectures by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs.

April 10—Academy Dance.

April 17—Paint and Palette Club Party.

April 21—French Club Program.

April 30—Ensemble—Astrid Varnay

May 1—Proms.

May 11—Symphony Recital.

May 11-16—Junior Week.

June 3—3-6 p.m.—Exhibits in Art, Science, and Home Economics Departments.
6:45 p.m.—Vesper Organ Recital.

June 4—11 a.m.—Domestic Art Style Show.
4:30 p.m.—May Pageant
8 p.m.—Final Concert.

June 5—11 a.m.—Academy Graduation
2-5 p.m.—Horse Show.
8 p.m.—Commencement Play: "Letters from Lucerne."

June 6—11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service at State Street M. E. Church. Sermon by Dr. Harold Case.
3-5 p.m.—Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin for Seniors, Alumnae, Faculty, and Commencement Guests.
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8 p.m.—College Graduation. Address by Dr. Case.

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Kaye Higgins—"Sentimental Feeling"

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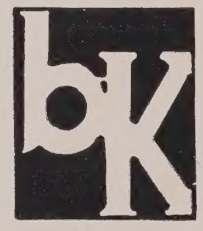

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INDEX

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

PAGE

Bailey, Mrs. Raymond A. ---- 39
Batson, Miss Agnes ---- 28, 81, 84
Bicknell, Miss Alice ---- 26, 79
Blackwell, Miss Edith S. ---- 32, 69
Boggess, Mrs. Maud W. ---- 36, 86
Brown, Miss Elsie ---- 24, 72
Bunn, Miss Gladys ---- 32, 77
Burnett, Miss Margaret ---- 28, 81
Burns, Mrs. W. T. ---- 33
Cooper, Mrs. David ---- 34
Cowden, Mrs. Walter ---- 37
Cuniff, Mrs. Fay ---- 36
Fant, Mrs. William Van ---- 36
Faulhaber, Miss Elinor ---- 32, 77, 85
Feagins, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. ---- 25, 72
Freret, Miss Virginia ---- 29, 74
Gemmell, Miss Isabelle ---- 31, 68
Granberry, Miss Eloise ---- 34, 69
Granberry, Mrs. Etta R. ---- 38
Gregg, Miss Jane ---- 25, 69
Guthrie, Miss Bess Ava ---- 25, 69
Hardinge, Miss Constance ---- 34
Hodge, Mrs. Luther ---- 32, 77
Horn, Miss Alla ---- 38
Horn, Miss Bertha ---- 38
Howell, Miss Evelyn ---- 39
Huckle, Miss Betty ---- 24
Johnson, Miss Margaret ---- 28, 81
Johnston, Mrs. Ethel ---- 37
Jones, Mrs. C. S. ---- 37
Jones, Miss Jane ---- 39

PAGE

Kempe, Miss Mary M. ---- 33
Loomis, Mr. C. C. ---- 31, 70
Loomis, Mrs. C. C. ---- 26, 79
Martin, Miss Claire ---- 38
Martin, Mrs. Harry ---- 29, 76
Martin, Miss Irene ---- 38
Martin, Dr. W. E. ---- 6, 7, 20, 49, 51, 69
Martin, Mrs. W. E. ---- 21, 44, 47, 50, 69
Mast, Miss Margaret ---- 23, 82
Metts, Dean D. L. ---- 22, 69
Metts, Mrs. D. L. ---- 26
Milbrandt, Miss Ruth V. ---- 23, 66, 69
Miller, Miss Amanda H. ---- 25
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt P. ---- 30, 70, 71
Nicolaysen, Miss Kathleen ---- 24, 80
Nigh, Miss Wanda ---- 30, 72
Osborne, Mr. A. G. ---- 39
Roberson, Miss Mary Esther ---- 27, 78
Robinson, Mrs. G. L. ---- 36
Sandoe, Mrs. Lester ---- 28, 81
Sanford, Miss Georgey Tait ---- 31, 72
Simmons, Miss Lottie ---- 27, 78
Sims, Miss Rosa ---- 34, 68, 69, 92-99
Smith, Mrs. J. Lyle ---- 30, 70, 71
Stevens, Miss Marie ---- 34, 88, 89, 98
Swan, Mrs. Gertrude ---- 37
Watts, Miss Elizabeth ---- 23, 69, 70, 71, 72
Weber, Miss Margaret ---- 29, 70, 73
Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ---- 39
Wilkerson, Miss Hattie May ---- 37
Zachry, Mrs. Alfred ---- 36, 87

ATHLETICS

Archery ---- 92
Badminton ---- 94
Basket-ball ---- 96, 97
Hockey ---- 92
Life-saving ---- 95
Military Drill ---- 93
Riding ---- 98, 99
Swimming ---- 95
Tennis ---- 94

ORGANIZATIONS

	PAGE
Army-Navy Club	88
Chorus	71
Commercial Club	81
Curry Club	76
Defense Council	68
Florida Club	85
Georgia Club	87
Hoofprints Club	89, 90
Kentucky Club	84
Mississippi-Louisiana Club	86
Orchestra	72
O. U. Club	78
Paint and Palette Club	77
Radio Workshop	74, 75
Reflector Staff	73
Sampler Staff	66, 67
Science Club	79
Spanish Club	80
Student Council	69
Vested Choir	70
Villagers' Club	82, 83

STUDENTS

Abbott, Marge	130, 78, 96
Alexander, Eleanor Eileen	130, 89
Alsup, Janice Dillon	130, 72, 73, 78, 87
Ambrister, Jean	130, 79, 80, 89, 129
Armstrong, Creath	130, 80, 86
Augenblick, Selma	130
Bailey, Mary Nancy	130, 71, 80, 88, 89, 95
Baird, Betty	130, 78
Baker, Betty	161, 11, 81, 89, 151
Baker, Mary Louise	175, 67, 81, 85, 89, 92, 150, 151
Ball, Dorothy	189, 81, 82
Bardwell, Lucy Mildred	157, 78, 151
Barnett, Elizabeth	177
Barrow, Betty	130, 87, 89
Bastine, Doris Ann	118, 88, 89
Batts, Jane Hamblin	130, 47, 79, 102, 128, 151
Bauckus, Dorothy Ruth	131
Beacham, Sara	82
Beaman, Marie	122, 71
Beckman, Charlotte	172, 71, 78, 89
Beekman, Gail	131, 70, 71, 81, 89, 126
Bibb, Betty	188, 78, 82
Bibb, Jean	188, 67, 79, 82, 92, 151
Blaine, Betty	131, 71, 74, 81, 89, 109, 112
Blank, Virginia	131, 79, 80, 85, 89
Bloom, Dotty	178, 51, 89, 96, 106, 151
Boggess, Patsy	118, 86, 117
Borroto, Anne Bruce	122, 84, 89
Bowden, Dorothy Mae	160, 79
Bowden, Sunshine	131, 53, 71
Bowen, Martha	131, 71, 78, 79, 87, 92
Boylin, Dorothy Blair	131, 77
Bradley, Margo	131, 79
Braunstein, Gladys	131, 80, 89
Brown, Earnestine	171, 84, 89
Buffon, Elizabeth	125, 89
Buffon, Katherine	118, 76, 89
Buracker, Bolling	131, 81, 84, 88, 95
Burgess, Mary Patricia	152, 69, 72, 73, 74, 89, 106
Burns, Patricia McCall	118, 89, 116
Bushby, Martha	182, 66, 71, 151
Butt, Daisy	132, 82
Campbell, Imogene	132, 53, 54, 81, 89
Campbell, Jean	125
Cannon, Eba	165, 67, 74, 79, 80, 151
Cannon, Rebecca Anne	132, 53, 78, 89
Cardell, Katherine	159, 78, 85, 89
Carico, Helen	132, 82

STUDENT INDEX (cont.)

PAGE

Carney, Emie Fay ... 132, 70, 71, 73
Carney, Gloria Gwendolyn ... 132, 53, 70, 81, 88
Carson, Catherine ... 72, 82
Cayce, Dorothy Dena ... 132, 84, 89
Cecil, Carolyn ... 82, 89
Chapin, Betty Payne ... 132, 70, 71, 77, 80, 84, 89, 92, 96
Chesnut, Annette Sophronia ... 132, 41, 89
Clark, Katherine Scott ... 118, 86
Claypool, Kathleen ... 132, 79, 89, 95
Clendenin, Peggy Louise ... 133, 69, 77, 89
Cohen, Henrietta Mildred ... 133, 71
Cole, Virginia ... 183, 66, 77, 89
Colescott, Phyllis Ann ... 181, 63, 73, 74, 87, 89, 109
Cooper, Doris Collier ... 133, 53, 80, 87, 89
Cooper, Helen Frances ... 133, 71, 89
Copley, Fanna Lea ... 133, 71, 89, 96
Cowden, Jean ... 125, 71
Craig, Mary ... 118, 74, 77, 96
Crews, Dorothy ... 82
Crockett, Jennie Lou ... 184, 81, 89, 96, 98, 101, 103
Crumley, Rose Marie ... 79, 82
Crowe, Edith McCamy ... 133, 77, 87, 89
Cumbow, Pearl ... 133, 82
Dacus, Eulalee ... 133, 73
Daniel, Doris ... 79, 82
Day, Katherine Dale ... 133, 78, 84, 89
DeGruchy, Helen ... 164, 78, 79, 88, 89, 94
Dunagan, Jeanne ... 133
Earthman, George ... 169, 79, 80, 89, 93, 108, 112, 150, 151
England, Gayle ... 134, 89
Ewald, Jeanne ... 134, 70, 71, 79, 82
Fields, Betsy Lynn ... 134, 82
Fihe, Jean ... 176, 89
Finley, Cecil ... 134, 52, 80, 89
Fitch, Marcia Luvan ... 134, 52, 54, 55, 80, 89, 92, 104

PAGE

Follis, Peggy ... 134, 53, 81, 84, 89, 93
Fornoff, Jeanne ... 187
Forsyth, Pheme ... 134, 89
Foster, Jonnie ... 125, 71, 74, 88, 92, 93, 95
Franklin, Lorabeth ... 124
Frederick, Jo Evelyn ... 134, 77, 80, 88
Frey, Elizabeth ... 176, 81, 85
Frissell, Mary Jo ... 156, 102, 151
Gardiner, Geraldine Helen ... 134, 74, 80, 89
Gemmell, Rosamond ... 189, 81, 82, 89
Geracimos, Helen ... 122, 73, 76, 88, 89
Germain, Dolores W. ... 134, 80, 89, 92, 94, 95
Gerow, Sarah Irwin ... 135, 81, 84
Goldfarb, Evelyn ... 135, 80, 89
Goslee, Clara Louise ... 118, 76
Goslee, Star ... 186, 76
Gray, Janet ... 174, 69, 81, 89
Griffith, Joyce ... 153, 68, 80, 92, 109, 151
Gripp, Kay ... 179, 151
Halcomb, Julia ... 170, 78, 79, 84
Hall, Doris Nadine ... 135, 11, 89
Hall, Karen ... 82
Halter, Janice ... 135, 78, 89
Hamilton, Constance ... 163, 66, 78, 89, 94, 151
Handyside, Sally ... 155, 89, 92, 96
Hardin, Patsy ... 118, 86
Harrington, Ludee ... 135, 81, 89
Harris, Virginia ... 135, 74, 80, 85, 89
Harrop, Betty ... 190, 82
Hartley, Janice ... 135, 89
Hartsell, Stuart ... 50, 89
Hartzell, Shirley ... 82
Haydock, Peggy ... 135, 52, 89, 92, 95, 96
Hayes, Barbara Alberta ... 135, 89
Haynes, Elaine ... 135, 76, 80
Helmbold, Roxanna ... 124, 85, 88, 89, 92, 96

STUDENT INDEX (cont.)

PAGE

Henley, Alice Ann 136, 81, 82
Hicks, Margaret Mae 136, 77, 89
Higgins, Kaye 172, 74, 88, 89, 93, 107, 151
Hill, Mary Josephine 136, 89, 150
Hillsman, Mary Harris 136, 52, 79, 89
Holden, Mary Alice 136, 78, 89
Holt, Billie Sue 136
Horstmeier, Mary Evelyn 118, 76, 89
Howard, Betty 122, 77, 86, 89
Howard, Dorothy 155, 58, 66, 76, 79, 89, 92, 95, 96, 151
Howard, Myra Lee 118, 47, 84, 105, 116
Howser, Frances 160, 67, 79, 151
Hudgens, Charlotte 136, 73, 89
Hutcheson, Betty 136, 77, 82
Jacobs, Mary Helen 136, 85, 89
Jenkins, Mildred Bryan 136, 76, 87, 89
Jensen, Jeanne Elizabeth 137, 80, 89
Johnson, Dottie Lou 50
Johnson, Elizabeth Claire 137, 81, 89, 92
Johnston, Patti 137, 84, 88
Jones, Frances 119, 68, 87, 88, 89, 93, 95
Jones, Ruth Clay 137, 81, 82
Jordan, Lucy Knox 119, 87
Jordan, Margaret Fleming 137, 80
Karowsky, Vivian Jean 122
Keenan, Susan Carroll 137, 79, 80, 86, 89
Keisker, Nancy 122, 77
Kincaid, Edythe Mae 182, 70, 71, 81, 151
King, Lucy Alice 124, 77, 86, 89
King, Nancy Jane 191, 67, 80, 82, 96, 151
Knowlton, Nancy 166, 68, 73, 74, 76, 107, 151
Koch, Margaret Eugenia 137, 76, 89
Koegel, Elizabeth Mary 119, 89, 116
Kunkel, Marilyn May 137
Kurtz, Joanne 50, 72, 80
Langille, Rosemary Lucille 119, 85, 93, 96, 117

PAGE

Leggett, Ann Lea 162, 5, 78, 80, 86, 89, 151
Lemmond, Shirley 163, 94
Lerch, Sidney Jean 122, 76, 88, 117
Lewis, Sally Ruth 137, 84
Logan, Christine 137, 88, 89
Logan, Geraldine 138, 77, 88
Logan, Mary Claire 138, 52, 79, 80, 95, 128
Longeway, Caroll 119, 11, 71, 87, 88, 89, 96
Longley, Mary Alice 119, 72, 77, 89
Loughborough, Annette 138, 68, 81, 89, 93, 129
Lovell, Nancy Jane 124, 89
Lowry, Cynthia 138, 89
Luther, Nancy 138, 77, 80
Madden, Marjorie Elizabeth 138, 71, 79, 80
Malone, Rosemary 138, 84
Maloney, Mary Jane 158, 89, 92
Mandeville, Ann Howard 138, 87, 89
Mark, Mary 122, 96
Marshall, Sally 138, 73, 89
Martin, Evelyn 122, 89
Martin, Sara Margaret 138, 72
Matheny, Marie Alyse 177, 78
Mazer, Geraldine 124, 84, 89
Meadows, Martha 166, 69, 74, 89, 92, 94, 96, 108, 151
Meakin, Alice May 168, 66, 80, 89, 93, 104
Medearis, Jane Elizabeth 169, 80, 151
Medford, Catherine Heath 123, 89
Mendoza, Lucy Gaynor 164, 76, 80, 81, 89
Metzger, Frances 119, 89
Miller, Penny 123, 74, 117
Miller, Frances 171, 81
Mixon, Katrina Jacqueline 139, 53, 89
Mobley, Carolyn Elizabeth 139, 52, 77, 87, 89
Moore, Dottie Lou 139, 73, 84, 89, 94, 96, 129
Moore, Evalene 123, 89
Moore, Jane 139, 82

STUDENT INDEX (cont.)

Jackie Prouty Headly, class of '43, died recently while vacationing in British Columbia, Canada. She had been traveling throughout the Midwest and Canada during the summer. 11-90

PAGE

M... 139, 76, 89

M... 123, 86, 89

J... 02, 150, 151

M... 139

Morrison, Geraldine 139, 79, 81, 85, 89

Myers, Sara Marie 123

MacMillan, Sally Williams 180, 84

McCall, Jane Frances 119, 73, 84, 89, 112, 117

McCall, Zella 50, 84, 89, 117

McCarthy, Elinor 167, 76, 87, 89

McCarthy, Rita 184, 80, 81, 89, 151

McClary, Annabel Lee 173, 43, 76, 79

McCrary, Imogene 50

McCollum, Minta Wallace 139, 52, 71, 76, 79, 80, 89, 129

McConnell, Joan 139, 77, 78, 89

McCorkle, Mary Elizabeth 139, 72, 89

McCullough, Fanny 140, 87

McCullough, Valeria 50

McElvain, Jacqueline 140

McGrath, Nan 154, 41, 89, 103, 151

McGuinn, Doris 140, 52, 70, 71, 89

McInnis, Jean 140, 80, 89

McRae, Mary Grace 140, 85, 95

Neel, Blanche Hall 140, 87, 89

Newbanks, Betty Jo 156, 60, 79, 87, 88, 105

Newell, Carolyn Patricia 119, 76, 77

Newell, Suzanne Bigelow 140, 80, 85, 89

Neyland, Linda Lucile 140

Nininger, Betsy 82

Norvell, Marjorie 119, 86, 117

O'Rear, Nancy Allen 140, 53, 78, 79, 89, 96, 105, 128

Orth, Betty Lou 140, 76, 81

Outram, Anne Louise 120, 77, 117

Owens, Elizabeth Stuart 123, 88, 117

Pardue, Louise 125, 77

PAGE

Paty, Matilda 120

Pearson, Mary Arneta 123, 85, 89, 117

Pearson, Sally Louise 141, 52, 69, 79

Pedigo, Dorothy 170

Peoples, Mary Catherine 50, 89

Pickering, Patricia Lee 120, 84

Pidgeon, Barbara Jean 141, 79, 89

Pierce, Suzanne 165, 74, 78, 80, 89, 151

Pitchford, Marian 141, 80, 89

Plehn, Betty Sue 120, 89, 117

Poulnot, Caroline 168, 88, 89, 151

Powell, Muriel Gene 141, 71, 76, 79, 80, 94

Prince, Bennett 123, 86, 89, 117

Pritchett, Mildred Jane 181, 74, 84, 89, 95, 103

Pyle, Nancy 190, 82

Raftry, Jane Lou 123, 72, 76, 89

Ragon, Peggy 141, 76, 89

Rambo, Virginia 79, 89

Raudebaugh, Carol June 141, 52, 76, 89

Ray, Joan 158, 70, 71, 94, 151

Redmond, Helen Isabel 120, 89, 116

Reeves, Virginia Ann 141, 53, 70, 71, 79, 80

Reinach, Mary 120, 89, 96

Rennie, Alice Duncan 141, 79, 80

Reyam, Suzanne 50

Reynolds, Patti 89

Rhea, Theresa 141, 78, 96

Rice, Beverly Jane 141, 73

Richmond, Elaine 186, 76, 79, 80, 89, 94, 96

Riggs, Martha Anne 123, 89

Robbins, Mildred Louise 142, 52, 78, 89

Roberts, Jean 180, 64, 77

Robinson, Peggy Lawson 142, 87

Roche, Millie Beacham 120, 72, 87, 89

Rosamond, Elwyn 124, 89

Routt, Roselynne 142, 84, 89

STUDENT INDEX (cont.)

PAGE

Ruble, Betty ---- 157, 74, 79, 85, 92, 94, 106, 150
Sain, Amanda ---- 142, 80, 89, 92, 95
St. John, Betty ---- 144, 81
Sanderson, Peggy ---- 120, 77, 117
Sanford, Martha Ann ---- 162, 67, 78, 79, 80, 86, 89, 92, 98
Sawtelle, Phyllis ---- 81, 82
Schafer, Bernice Jane ---- 142, 53, 77, 78
Schaffer, Bernyce ---- 142, 76, 80, 89
Schell, Wilma Mae ---- 120, 89
Scott, Mildred ---- 142, 89, 92
Sentell, Opalea ---- 50
Sheffield, Mildred Leigh ---- 178, 60, 69, 81, 104, 150
Shepler, Shirley Joan ---- 142, 89
Shields, Betty Jane ---- 142, 85, 89
Shoaf, Nancy Sue ---- 142
Shrout, Shanky ---- 120, 71, 84, 89, 96, 117
Sifford, Nancy Annroy ---- 143, 53, 71, 79, 80, 89
Simpson Betsy Lou ---- 143, 78
Sitton, Esther Mauldin ---- 143, 89
Skaggs, Hazel ---- 143, 80, 84
Skaggs, Ruth ---- 143, 79, 80, 84
Slater, Patricia ---- 173, 67, 69, 81, 89
Smallwood, Betty Anne ---- 143, 81
Smith, Julia ---- 50
Spatz, Lois ---- 167, 67, 74, 77, 78, 89, 92
Spearman, Jane ---- 143, 69, 79, 80, 87, 89
Spettel, Ann ---- 143, 80, 88
Spikes, Ruth Genell ---- 143, 72
Sprague, Katherine Louise ---- 143, 63, 79, 89, 98
Stafford, Dorothy ---- 144, 52, 69, 80
Stallings, Dorothy Louise ---- 144, 89
Steele, Pearl Poe ---- 154, 81, 92, 96
Stevens, Mildred Herring ---- 125, 89
Stewart, Clare ---- 144, 80, 87
Stewart, Doris ---- 187

PAGE

St. John, Betty ---- 144, 71, 89
Story, Mary Carolyn ---- 144, 70, 71, 89, 95
Story, Patricia ---- 121, 77
Strauch, Mary Ann ---- 121, 69, 70, 71, 92
Sugarman, Barbara ---- 144, 78, 80, 89, 95
Summers, Joan ---- 50, 89
Tate, Wilma Jean ---- 144, 89
Taylor, Alice H. ---- 144, 86
Thomas, Genevieve ---- 144, 82
Taylor, Mary W. ---- 175, 81, 87, 92, 96, 150, 151
Thompson, Claire ---- 144, 79, 80, 87, 89
Thompson, Joan ---- 145, 82
Tillman, Jeanne ---- 145, 79, 80, 85, 89
Tischler, June ---- 121, 76, 89
Titus, Bebe Jeanne ---- 145, 72, 85, 89
Tolleson, Joyce ---- 145, 87
Townsend, Lucy ---- 191, 82
Turnbull, Barbara ---- 145, 185, 80, 88
Tyree, Ann Christian ---- 145, 71, 80, 89
Umberger, Doris Mae ---- 145
Unger, Fay Irene ---- 121, 71, 89
Valentine, Frances Jean ---- 145, 89
Vance, Mary Ruth ---- 82
Vroom, Charlotte ---- 183, 77, 89, 92
Wagner, Nancy ---- 145, 76, 79, 82
Walker, Mary Louise ---- 124, 86
Walker, Patricia Mead ---- 121, 69, 74, 88, 89, 93, 117
Walker, Sarah Dan ---- 174, 84, 150
Walters, Barbara ---- 121, 71, 84, 89, 117
Watson, Anne ---- 145, 68, 87, 89
Watson, Ruth Exum ---- 146, 74, 89
Weaver, Eleanor ---- 121
Weber, Norma ---- 146, 52, 79, 80, 89, 92
Weiss, Dorothy ---- 146, 89
Welch, Patricia ---- 146, 53, 80, 86, 94
Wenzel, Ann Patricia ---- 185, 81, 92

STUDENT INDEX (cont.)

PAGE

Weston, Ann 124, 86, 89, 96
Weston, Lucy 153, 11, 79, 86, 89
Wheeler, Mary Frances 146, 53, 78, 84
Wheeler, Olive Ruth 146, 78, 79, 84
Wherritt, Vassar 161, 68, 74, 80, 86, 93, 151
Whipple, Ann 146, 80, 87, 89
White, Betty Jane 146, 81, 89, 95
White, L'Genia 146, 79, 87, 89, 107, 128
Whitman, Elizabeth Helene 146, 88, 89
Widener, Mary 147, 53, 82
Williams, Cynthia 124, 76, 87
Williams, Tommye Lou 147, 73, 77, 88, 89

PAGE

Williams, Winnie Lea 147, 52, 78, 79, 80, 89, 93, 96
Winfree, Mimi 147, 84, 89
Winogrocki, Alice 121, 77, 89, 98
Witherspoon, Mary Lou 121, 77, 84
Woollard, Ann 124, 69, 96
Woods, Dorothy 82
Worrill, Jane 159, 66, 79, 80, 85, 89, 92
Wulf, Jane Lenore 121, 68, 76, 89, 93, 96
Wunsch, Priscilla Ann 122, 77, 94, 96
Young, Miriam 179, 89, 92, 108
Zahn, June Dolores 147, 71, 81, 89
Zimmerman Jones, Linda 73, 82

Betty,

I'is been swell knowing yaa I'm sorry it's all through. Come back some time. Don't forget me.

Love,
Rose Marie

Knowing you this past week has been great fun and your contribution has added much to my great fun at Sullins. Good luck to a graduate.

Barbara Slater
Pat's sister

May 27, 1942

Dearest Micky -

It has really been sweet hearing from you, and even though I did not see you very much this year, I kept a sweet memory from the last year.

Good luck Micky in whatever you may do, and at last but not least let's never cease our wonderful friendship.

Good-bye for now, and write to me.

Love always
Daddy

Best of luck always to one of the cutest girls at Sullins.

Love,
Katharine Carson

Will,
Here I am again with lots to say and without the vocabulary or the time with which to say it. Anyway, here's to you - may you always be happy. I cannot exhaust

Betty -
It was so nice having you in class this year & I'll miss you next year! Come to see us
Best of luck to you
Rosa Sims

Joan Roberts